



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold, with occasional snow flurries. High in low 30s. Chances of precipitation 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, and slightly warmer. High in the middle or upper 30s.

16th Year—153

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, December 26, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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## \$2.5 Million Road Project To Begin Next Year

The start of a \$2.5 million project to widen Arlington Heights Road from the Salt Creek bridge to Devon Avenue is scheduled for the first half of next year, Cook County Highway Department officials said last week.

Hugo Stark, superintendent of highways, said the project will take about a year to complete, but the work will be done in stages during two construction seasons in 1973 and 1974 to maintain the flow of traffic.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said he met with county highway officials this week to discuss plans for the project. He said delays were possible if the county has difficulty in securing rights-of-way at Blesterfield and Arlington Heights roads, at the Salt Creek bridge and along Devon Avenue.

The county highway department is planning to widen Arlington Heights Road to four lanes with a median strip from the Salt Creek bridge to Devon Avenue. Blesterfield Road and Devon Avenue also will be widened at their Arlington Heights Road intersections.

PERMANENT traffic lights will be installed at the Devon Avenue and Blesterfield Road intersections.

Recently there has been some discussion regarding the expense of a flashing red light currently in operation at the corner of Arlington Heights and Blesterfield roads. Trustee Ed Kenna has called the lights "expensive stop signs."

The traffic signals have been on a red and green sequence, but they were changed to flashing red after Arlington Heights Road construction began above Salt Creek this year, he said. He said yesterday he has questioned the need for a light that acts like a stop sign, but felt there was no point in changing the light to a sequence now. He said the light will need to be flashing when the Arlington Heights Road construction project resumes and part of the roadway is blocked off.

Willis said the energy cost for the lights was insignificant, but there was a \$30 a month charge on an intersection for an "insurance policy" for maintenance and replacement of lights if damaged.

### Weather Played Havoc

## 1972: A Year Of Elections, Trauma... And More Growth

For Elk Grove Village, 1972 was a year marked by a visit from the first man on the moon; by a presidential election; by several major disasters, both manmade and natural; and by the growth that has been the village's trademark since it was formed.

1972 was a presidential election year, and Elk Grove Village voters followed the rest of the nation in giving President Nixon a whopping majority over George McGovern. Local totals in the U.S. Congress and state legislature races were closer, but Republicans consistently carried the village.

In an election of another sort, a concentrated campaign in Elk Grove Village resulted in the election of two village residents to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board. Albert Domanico and Gerald Smiley were both elected by wide margins over three other contestants. Heavy voter turnouts were reported in Elk Grove Village with much lighter voting in other parts of the district.

Also in 1972 Dist. 59 decided to investigate the feasibility of a unit school district (one that covers grades K-12 that would include Dist. 59 and some adjacent areas. In the fall the district set up a citizens' committee to study the unit district question and turn over a report to the school board next March.

DIST. 59 invited other area districts, including High School Dist. 214, to take

part in the study, but found little or no interest among other school officials. Only recently have the other districts, led by Dist. 214, begun considering the unit district question.

If Dist. 59 voters form their own unit district, it would involve a break-away from Dist. 214. Central to the issue is the fact that the Dist. 59 area contains about 40 per cent of the total assessed property in Dist. 214, while it has only about 25 per cent of the total student population.

Growth also played a big part in 1972 for Elk Grove Village. New home construction west of Ill. Rte. 53 continued, and there are plans for developments in the Rte. 53 area that could bring thousands of new persons into the village. The industrial area continued to grow too, though early this year the growth rate was slower than in the past.

New highway construction in the Elk Grove Village area frustrated motorists and businessmen, especially in the Rte. 72 — Arlington Heights Road area. Businessmen along Rte. 72 contended their concerns were suffering because of the difficulty patrons had in getting through the construction.

ONE OF THE village's major traffic arteries to the north, Arlington Heights Road was widened from just north of Cosman Road to Rte. 72. And Interstate 90 through Elk Grove Village was opened

(Continued on page 3)

## The Gift Of Insight

### Shopkeepers Have Their Dreams; Mr. D's No Exception

by LEA TONKIN  
First in a Series

Getting to know you and making a buck at the same time are what life's all about for Duncan Daniel, manager of a small area gift shop. From the time he opens his store at seven in the morning until he waits on his last customer late in the afternoon, he's making sales and friends with an ease that comes after years of practice.

Within the store at the Kemper Insurance Co. complex near Long Grove, Daniel is surrounded by posters plastered on the walls and racks of candles, candy and other gift paraphernalia. The shop in itself is not unique. It's the man in charge who brings an atmosphere of congeniality and efficiency prized by most shoppers.

"Getting to meet people is a great satisfaction here," Daniel says.

The satisfaction of doing a job well is one he'll talk about the most, however. As president of the Visually Handicapped Managers of Illinois (VHMI), Daniel wants to be known as a professional manager first and as a legally blind person second.

MEETING a retailer as sharp as Daniel and his fellow VHMI participants is an experience. Any misplaced sympathy for the visually handicapped person is quickly traded in for admiration of his direct approach to problems encountered in the business world.

The old clichés characterizing a blind person as a dependent, retiring, individual simply don't apply in Daniel's world. "People mean well, but they have no understanding of what it is to be blind," he says. "We want to be on a par with other professional vendors — this is our bag and we're doing a good job."

Unlike many of the VHMI operators, Daniel already had a solid background in sales before he entered the program. He's had only partial vision since a serious automobile accident in 1964. Daniel's tried his hand at door-to-door sales, and until his business on the West Side of Chicago was destroyed in the riots following Dr. Martin Luther King's death in 1968, he operated a successful cigar store.

DANIEL entered the vendor training program offered through the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR). "I was first working in East St. Louis in 1969, then I came to Chicago filling in for other operators, then I moved to a location at 160 N. LaSalle and then to the police headquarters at 11th and State, then to Kemper," says Daniel. "I know what it's like to move around."

He has plans to take additional management training. Food service management will probably be the next step in Daniel's career, but for now he's well satisfied at the Kemper location. From the president of the company right on down the line, he says, Kemper personnel relate to Daniel as a competent business



EVERYBODY HAS his own dreams, says Duncan Daniel, operator of a gift shop in the Kemper Insurance Co. complex in Long Grove. He is

working toward increased employment opportunities for the blind through rehabilitation.

nessman rather than a handicapped person.

Among his close associates there is Jim Green, Kemper's assistant to the vice president, personal life underwriting. Green is a member of the VHMI policy committee comprised of volunteer advisors.

"Whether or not you use your training well, it's up to you, like any other business where you make the decision yourself," says Daniel. He has confidence in himself and in others working through VHMI to expand employment opportunities for the visually handicapped.

"EVERYBODY HAS his own dreams,

of course," he adds. "We in Illinois are fortunate to have a good training program, and as soon as we get someone trained, we can get a good location for them." Rehabilitation becomes a way of life for those sighted and blind persons who become involved, he says.

"The training and the supervision of our program are great," Daniel says. "There is a dedication on the part of these people that has paid off for the organization," he says of VHMI. "Our problems are faced in a good, honest way. We may have conflicts in our ideas, but when a vote is taken, everyone works

(Continued on page 6)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The Christmas holiday period traffic toll climbed towards 900 dead Monday. The National Safety Council estimated that between 550 and 650 persons would be killed in auto accidents during the 78-hour period ending midnight Monday.

Former President Harry S. Truman lay critically ill in a deep coma Monday, his heart failing, his temperature soaring to 104 and his vital life signs wavering wildly. Doctors said the 88-year-old former president could die "within hours."

Rescue ships and planes off the coast of Alaska failed yesterday to find any trace of a 570-foot cargo vessel with 30 men aboard. The ship had radioed that it was sinking in stormy waters.

President Nixon plans to name George

Webster, a veteran Washington lawyer, to head the Internal Revenue Service, reliable sources said yesterday. Webster, 51, will replace Johnnie M. Walters.

### The World

Tons of supplies from nations throughout the world poured into Nicaragua Monday for survivors of the earthquake that destroyed the capital city of Managua. There was still no accurate figure for the number of dead in the city of 450,000, but estimates ranged to more than 10,000.

A twin-engine plane chartered by Air France crashed Sunday night off the Caribbean island of St. Maarten. The U.S. Coast Guard picked up pieces of craft

and reported no signs of survivors. Twelve people were aboard the plane.

Pope Paul VI celebrated Christmas mass under the soaring dome of St. Peter's Basilica yesterday, saying his thoughts were with peoples and lands where "there is still war, hunger, suffering and distress — wherever the coming of justice and peace is still awaited."

Christian pilgrims to the traditional birthplace of Jesus in Bethlehem paid homage yesterday under the watchful eyes of Israeli troops. Soldiers and police put up metal barriers to close the town to vehicular traffic Sunday and troops patrolled the streets.

### The War

There were indications Christmas day that the United States may have extended its unofficial 24-hour Christmas bombing halt over North Vietnam in hopes that peace negotiations could resume. The North Vietnamese delegation in

Paris, however, said there had been a bomb attack on Hanoi on Christmas day.

The South Vietnamese high command said yesterday that this was the bloodiest Christmas since the United States entered the war, but, for the second year, no American casualties were reported.

Bob Hope took a last bow at his show Sunday night at Tan Son Nhut airbase outside Saigon and said he would not be back to Vietnam to entertain troops. Hope, 68, told his audience "This trip to Vietnam is my last. It has to be — the chicken with my blood type died."

### The State

A tear gas bomb went off during a weekend performance by the Shenyang acrobatic troupe from the People's Republic of China. The bomb sent the audience of 4,000 fleeing to the streets and the lobby to escape the gas. Oxygen was administered to a number of people, and the auditorium of the Civic Opera House was ventilated.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	51	40
Boston	38	33
Denver	50	31
Detroit	37	33
Houston	55	43
Kansas City	33	20
Los Angeles	74	61
Miami Beach	71	59
Minneapolis	25	14
New Orleans	63	36
New York	39	33
Phoenix	73	49
Pittsburgh	43	39
St. Louis	31	20
San Francisco	61	66
Seattle	50	45
Tampa	71	58
Washington	46	43

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# Obituaries

## William L. Fremd

William L. Fremd, 70, of Route One, Palatine, died suddenly early Thursday morning in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, after a short illness.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine and all day tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Plum Grove Road and Wood Street, Palatine. The Rev. Theodore Braem will be officiating. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Edith, nee Baumann; son, Maj. Robert and daughter-in-law, Sandra Fremd of Edward Air Force Base, Calif.; daughters, Marie Fremd of California and Mrs. Mildred (James L.) Poole of Palatine; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Christ and Emma Fremd.

Mr. Fremd, a retired farmer and a member of the Palatine High School District 211 Board of Education for 44 years, was born July 12, 1902, in Palatine Township. His many local honors include a Spotlight on Youth Award in 1970 from the Palatine Township Youth Committee, and the naming of the Future Teachers of America Chapter at William Fremd High School after him. In addition, the 1973 Palatine vehicle sticker is designed in his honor.

Contributions may be made to the William Fremd Memorial Fund, in care of William Fremd High School, Palatine.

## John W. Neal

John W. Neal, 58, of 632 S. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights, died Friday in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago. He was born Jan. 6, 1914, in Springfield, Ill., and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for the last 5 1/2 years.

Visitation is today from 6 to 9 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Sally, nee Rusher; sons, John R. of California and William E. and daughter-in-law, Janet Neal of Chicago; two daughters Linda of Arlington Heights and Nancy Neal of Chicago; two grandchildren, and mother, Mrs. Flora R. Neal.

Mr. Neal, a recognized authority in Hospital Law for the last six years, had been a partner in O'Keefe, Ashendend, O'Brien and Hanson law firm located at One First National Plaza, Chicago. He was a former executive administrator and general counsel of the Chicago Medical Society and general counsel of the Illinois State Medical Society; Charter Member of the Society of Hospital Attorneys; member of the American, Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations, and treasurer of the Cook County Graduate School of Medicine.

## Robert E. Sutherland

Robert E. Sutherland, 62, of 940 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, died Friday in Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago. He was born April 27, 1910, in River Falls, Wis.

Mr. Sutherland was vice president of Universal Oil Products, Process Division located at 30 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, with 37 years of service. He was a member of the Air Pollution Control Assn.; American Chemical Society; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; American Petroleum Institute, and Industrial Research Institute.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr. of Congregational Church, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Josephine; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Daise of Sun City, Ariz., and Mrs. Bernice Danks of Ithaca, N.Y.

## Peggy Barrett

Funeral services for Mrs. Peggy Barrett, nee Kelsey, of 212 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, who died Friday in Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Officiating will be the Rev. David Nelson of Northwest Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Ola (the late Wellington O.) Kelsey of Prospect Heights, and a sister, Mrs. Lois Threlkeld.

## Elizabeth Ann Dunn

Miss Elizabeth Ann Dunn, 88, a resident of 300 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, for the last eight years, died Friday in Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove. She was born Sept. 11, 1884, in England, and was a retired clerk for the Fair Store in Chicago.

There were no funeral services. Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

## Robert J. Hult Sr.

Robert J. Hult Sr., 50, of 409 N. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, died suddenly Thursday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Jan. 7, 1922, in Park Ridge.

Mr. Hult, who had been a resident of Arlington Heights for the last seven years, was superintendent of George A. Fuller Industrial Construction Co., with 30 years of service. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Donna Jo, nee Hunt; daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Jane (Carl) Leaf of Arlington Heights; son, Robert J. Jr. of Arlington Heights, and a sister, Mrs. Gladys Larson of Michigan.

Memorial services were held Sunday afternoon in St. Luke Lutheran Church, Park Ridge. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest E. Hobbie and the Rev. John R. Petersen.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, were in charge of the arrangements.

## Alfred Oostmeyer Sr.

Visitation is all day today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, for Alfred M. Oostmeyer Sr., 73, of Chicago, who died Saturday in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles. He was born Feb. 22, 1897, in Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Interment will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Inez, nee Dalfelt; son, Alfred Jr. of Des Plaines; daughter Marilyn of Chicago; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Joseph Cicero

Visitation for Joseph Cicero, 81, of 1217 S. Haddon, Arlington Heights, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Cicero, a retired barber, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Feb. 23, 1891, in Italy, and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 10 years.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are three sons, Geno C. of Roselle, Salvatore of Mundelein and Michael of Elk Grove Village; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rose.

## Henry G. Weise

Funeral services for Henry Gustav Weise, 70, of 731 N. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights, who was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, were held Saturday morning in Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, officiated. Burial was in St. Paul Lutheran Church Cemetery, Skokie.

Preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dolores (Pat H. Jr.) McDonald of Arlington Heights; son, Robert H. of San Clemente, Calif.; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Caesar of Cable, Wis., and Mrs. Edna Lindenberg of Evanston.



ROLLING MEADOWS FIREMEN had to cut through the door of this car in order to free Marvin Brill of Kings Walk Apartments from his wrecked car. A two-car accident on Euclid trapped Brill in his car late Friday evening. Brill sustained chest injuries and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

## Family Victim Of Car Wreck

Five persons, including four members of the Marvin Brill family of Rolling Meadows, were injured Friday in an auto accident at Plum Grove Road and King's Walk Drive in Rolling Meadows.

Taken to Northwest Hospital in Arlington Heights were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brill and their two children, and Floyd Collins of Palatine.

Collins, Mrs. Brill and the two children were treated and released from the hospital, but Marvin Brill was admitted for treatment of chest injuries resulting from the accident. Brill was listed in serious condition yesterday by a hospital spokesman.

A spokesman for the Rolling Meadows Fire Department said Brill was pinned against the steering wheel of his car for about 25 minutes before firemen were able to free him.

Cause of the accident and charges were unavailable yesterday.

## O'Hare Crash Claims Its 10th Fatality

An Elmhurst man became the 10th victim of last Wednesday's two-jet crash at O'Hare Airport.

Seger Pakswier, 68, died at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago from injuries sustained while trying to leave the burning North Central DC-9, according to a hospital spokesman. Four persons injured in the same crash were released from the hospital Saturday. One crash victim still remains in intensive care. Two others are still in the hospital but have been moved to regular rooms.

## \$1,709 Marks Center Drive

Contributions to the Herald Center fund reached \$1,709 as of Friday, Dec. 22.

The funds are coming to the center from a community-wide fund raising drive sponsored by the Herald and directed at helping the financial plight of the Community Counseling Center.

The counseling center offers help to families and individuals in the Northwest suburbs from professional counselors and caseworkers. The center is part of the Family Services Division of the Salvation Army.

This year's fund drive is part of an annual appeal created by the Herald. Last year \$11,000 in local contributions were raised and matched by a grant from the Salvation Army to sustain the center during its financial crisis.

This year, contributions of \$1 or more have been coming in from the suburban area serviced by the center. The names of all donors to the Center Fund will be printed in the Herald as part of the newspaper's continuing efforts to aid the local agency.

## Won't You Help?

Won't you help: The Community Counseling Center of the Salvation Army needs your help this Christmas time. A dollar sent to the Herald fund P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 will mean a lot. Checks should be made out to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, care of the same address. Persons who donate \$1 or more will be included in a list of names published by the Herald during the Christmas fund campaign.

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## Smoking Plan Life Membership Available

A lifetime membership in the Chicago-Land five-day plan to stop smoking is available to all participants effective Jan. 1.

The lifetime status allows persons enrolled in the plan to participate in as many future sessions or get as much follow-up help as necessary without having to pay an additional fee.

The five day plan is geared to help smokers who want to give up smoking achieve their goal. According to Stephen Lehman, health director at Hinsdale Hospital and director of the plan, three days are being added to the five day program. That eight day session will begin Jan. 15.

"This is a second phase for new non-smokers who want additional reinforcement of their desire to be off cigarettes," Lehman said. "We're trying to tell the smoker that we aren't going to abandon him at the end of the five days."

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## Retention Reservoir Site Changed

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has given up its efforts to seek a site for the Willow-Higgins Retention Reservoir on City of Chicago property and has switched its focus to a site in unincorporated Elk Grove Township. The original site was on property planned for expansion of O'Hare Airport. MSD officials said, and the city has refused to allow its use for a retention reservoir.

The proposed basin is needed to solve flooding problems in Willow-Higgins Creek which begins on O'Hare and MSD land and flows through parts of southern Des Plaines, east of Mannheim road, then into Rosemont.

Heavy rains coupled with increased pavement in areas near the creek have resulted in flooding in southern and western Des Plaines, both from sewer backups and from the creek overflowing its banks.

THE MSD HAD been negotiating for the City of Chicago site for the reservoir since 1967.

The MSD Board of Trustees Thursday approved an ordinance calling for relief of the flooding problems in the creek by building a reservoir on the new site.

Because the district is negotiating the purchase of the new site and may have to file a condemnation suit to secure it, no exact location was revealed by the district.

The site, generally is located within an area east of Centex Industrial Park, south of Touhy Avenue, west of the township line and north of O'Hare Airport.

Although the district is seeking a new site for this reservoir, district officials have indicated no plans to seek a new site for the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant proposed on a nearby site in Des Plaines.

## Elk Grove To Be Part Of Survey

Residents in Elk Grove Village will be part of a nationwide door-to-door survey in February to determine how people like living in planned communities.

Elk Grove Village, planned and developed by Centex, Inc., is one of 15 communities in the U. S. that are included in the survey. The survey is part of a study conducted by the University of North Carolina and funded by the National Science Foundation to determine how urban planners can better do their job.

"We'll be trying to find out how satisfied people are with the planned community," said Donald Jackson of Research Triangle Institute, which is under contract to take the poll. Jackson estimated between 10 and 15 per cent of the Elk Grove Village population will be polled.

The survey will include questions on schools, recreational facilities, type of housing, medical facilities and other "general things," according to Jackson. He said residents of non-planned communities will begin in the village Feb. 1 and would take five to six weeks. He expects to have the results for the entire survey by fall of 1973.

Elk Grove Village was designed by Centex, Inc., a private firm of Texas businessmen, before it was incorporated in 1958. Centex, which had purchased most of the land in the village's boundaries, then started building and in 1957 residents moved into the area near Arlington Heights and Higgins roads.

## Elk Grove Swimmers Down Penguins

Elk Grove Park District swimming team defeated the Playdium Penguins 313 to 199 in a meet held Dec. 10. Elk Grove finishers in the meet were:

Age 8 and under: 100-yd. medley relay, girls, Elk Grove; boys, Elk Grove; boys, Elk Grove. 25-yard freestyle, girls, Renate Schillmeier, 3rd; boys, Bourke 2nd. 25-yard breaststroke, girls, But-



A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS. The Patrick Horgan family of Des Plaines spent its first Christmas in the United States this year. Mrs. Horgan, a native of Vietnam, met her American husband while he was serving with the U.S. Air Force on a military base near Saigon. Their two daughters are Amy, 2, and Joannette, 7 weeks.

### Realities Of Vietnam War Linger For Family

## 'Peace On Earth' Is More Than A Wish

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"Peace on Earth" is a Christmas wish that Patrick Horgan family of Des Plaines remembers all year long.

For them, the realities of war, destruction and death are all too familiar. Horgan met and married his wife, Mai, in Vietnam while he was serving 3½ years as an aircraft maintenance employee for the U.S. Air Force. This was the first Christmas the family has spent together in the United States. The have two daughters, Amy, age two, born in Saigon and Joannette, born seven weeks ago.

Mrs. Horgan, born in Hanoi, was forced to leave her home in 1954 after the Communist regime, led by Ho Chi Minh, took over the country. Her father was allied with the French colonial government and feared that he and his family would

be executed if they stayed in North Vietnam.

THEY GAVE UP their real estate holdings, left their possessions, clothing, money and furniture behind, and fled the country on foot. The trip took six months, walking all the way. Mrs. Horgan, who was five-years-old at the time, said there were already six children in the family, and three of them had to be carried.

"I don't like to walk," said Mrs. Horgan. "My mother tells me that's why." After settling in South Vietnam, the family grew to 31 children — 10 girls and 11 boys. Three weeks ago, Mrs. Horgan received a letter telling her that her father, a captain in the army, had been killed.

Christmas is not as important a celebration in Vietnam as it is in the United

States, said Mrs. Horgan. Most of the people of Vietnam are Buddhists, she said, and Christmas and New Year's Day are usually combined into one celebration.

MRS. HORGAN, a Catholic, usually attended mass with her mother and father at Christmas and on New Year's Day the family exchanged gifts.

"I never saw Santa Claus in all my life," she said, adding that snow is a rarity in South Vietnam. One mountain near Saigon has snow on the peak around Christmas-time, she said.

There are no Christmas trees in Vietnam, said Horgan. What few small trees there were have been destroyed by bombs. Combat seems to have put a damper on Christmas and all other celebrations, he said. "They've been at war so long, they don't have time for such things."

The Horgans left Vietnam for the United States last January and Horgan is now employed as a technician, training Air Force reservists at O'Hare Airport. The family plans to spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Horgan, the children's paternal grandmother, in Chicago.

JEANETTE WAS born in circumstances quite different from her older sister, said Mrs. Horgan. When Amy was born, Mrs. Horgan spent 12 days in a Saigon hospital that was dirty and crowded and many patients were forced to sleep in the hallways and aisles. The only consolation, she said, was the \$50 total hospital bill. Their second daughter was born at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Mrs. Horgan's family in Vietnam still has not heard of the arrival of the new baby. Mail delivery takes from two to three months. Recently, she has been sending letters to her family by way of a United States Army Base. If the family were taken hostage by the Viet Cong and letters from the United States were found, they would be killed, she said. The military base sends the letters within the country with a Vietnam post mark.

Mrs. Horgan said she is looking forward to the day when the war is finally over. South Vietnam is hot and humid, she said, and "my family wants to go back to North Vietnam."

Age 11-12: 200-yard medley relay, Elk Grove. 100-yard freestyle, girls, Chrysokos 1st, Frejd 3rd; boys, Drake 1st, Vanden Busche 2nd. 100-yard breaststroke, girls, Wooley 1st; boys, Drake 2nd. 100-yard individual medley, girls, Frejd 1st; boys, Gjersten 3rd. 100-yard backstroke, girls, Chrysokos 2nd, Frejd 3rd; boys, Vanden Busche 2nd, Strohacker 3rd. 50-yard butterfly, girls, Chrysokos 1st; boys, Drake 1st, Vanden Busche 3rd. 200-yard freestyle relay, Elk Grove.

Age 13-14: 200-yard medley relay, Elk Grove. 100-yard freestyle, girls, Chrysokos 1st, Frejd 3rd; boys, Drake 1st, Vanden Busche 2nd. 100-yard breaststroke, girls, Wooley 1st; boys, Drake 2nd. 100-yard individual medley, girls, Frejd 1st; boys, Gjersten 3rd. 100-yard backstroke, girls, Chrysokos 2nd, Frejd 3rd; boys, Vanden Busche 2nd, Strohacker 3rd. 50-yard butterfly, girls, Chrysokos 1st; boys, Drake 1st, Vanden Busche 3rd. 200-yard freestyle relay, Elk Grove.

Girls age 15-17: 200-yard medley relay, Elk Grove. 100-yard freestyle, Soja 1st, Gruninger 3rd. 100-yard breaststroke, Soja 1st. 100-yard individual medley, Keegan 2nd. 100-yard backstroke, Tracy 1st. Gruninger 2nd. 50-yard butterfly, Keegan 2nd, Soja 3rd. 200-yard freestyle relay, Elk Grove.

## Elk Grove Park District Swimmers Lose, 330-240

Elk Grove Park District swimming team was defeated 330 to 240 by the Glen Ellyn team in a meet held Dec. 16. Elk Grove finishers were:

Age 8 and under: 100 yd. medley relay, Elk Grove. 25 yard freestyle, girls, Ryberg; boys, Bourke, Carlson. 25 yard breaststroke, girls, Ryberg, Butterfield; boys, Norlan, Carlson. 25 yard backstroke, girls, Butterfield; boys, Bourke, Norlan. 25 yard butterfly, girls, Butterfield; boys, Bourke, Norlan. 100 yard freestyle relay, Elk Grove.

Age 9-10: 200 medley relay, girls, Elk Grove; boys, Elk Grove. 50 yard freestyle, girls, Carlson; boys, Wooley. 50 yard breaststroke, girls, Wright; boys, Wooley, Keegan. 100 yard individual medley, girls, Carlson, Hildebrandt; boys, Wooley, Keegan. 50 yard backstroke, Quann. 50 yard butterfly, girls, Carlson; boys Keegan, Cashman. 200 yard freestyle relay, Elk Grove.

terfield, 1st, Ryberg, 2nd; boys, Norlan, 1st, Bourke, 2nd. 25-yard backstroke, girls, Ryberg, 3rd; boys, Norlan, 1st, Moss, 2nd. 25-yard butterfly, girls, Butterfield, 1st, Gjersten, 2nd; boys, Norlan 1st, Carlson 2nd. 100-yard freestyle relay, girls, Elk Grove; boys, Elk Grove.

Age 9-10: 200 yard medley relay, boys, Elk Grove; 50-yard freestyle, girls, Bourke 2nd. 25-yard breaststroke, girls, But-

terfield, 1st, Ryberg, 2nd; boys, Norlan, 1st, Bourke, 2nd. 25-yard backstroke, girls, Ryberg, 3rd; boys, Norlan, 1st, Moss, 2nd. 25-yard butterfly, girls, Butterfield, 1st, Gjersten, 2nd; boys, Norlan 1st, Carlson 2nd. 100-yard freestyle relay, girls, Elk Grove; boys, Elk Grove.

Age 11-12: 50 yard freestyle, girls, Chrysokos; boys, Franke. 50 yard breaststroke, girls, Frejd; boys, Bird. 100 yard individual medley, girls, Frejd, Krupa; boys, Bird, Soja. 50 yard backstroke, girls, Frejd, Flag; boys, Bird, Keegan. 50 yard butterfly, girls, Chrysokos; boys, Keegan, Soja. 200 yard freestyle relay, girls, Elk Grove; boys, Elk Grove.

Age 13-14: 100 yard freestyle, girls, Bird; boys, Strohacker. 100 yard breaststroke, girls, Wooley; boys, Drake. 100 yard individual medley, girls, Bird, Bolin; boys, Drake. 100 yard backstroke, girls, Flag; boys, Vanden Busche. 50 yard butterfly, girls, Bird, Bolin; boys, Drake.

Age 15-17: 100 yard breaststroke, girls, Keegan; boys, Wooley. 100 yard freestyle, girls, Soja; boys, Wooley. 100 yard backstroke, girls, Gruninger; boys, Sutter. 50 yard butterfly, girls, Soja, Keegan.

## Sanitary District Gives OK For Township Sewer Repair

Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) trustees have officially approved an order for sewer repair in the Higgins and Oakton roads area in Elk Grove Township.

Several businesses attached to the sewer line had been faced with the possibility of being forced to close due to sanitary hazards if repairs were not made.

Representatives from the businesses had agreed to pay a total of \$1,000 each for the repairs. The trustees' action makes official the agreement arranged at an earlier hearing among the business firms, MSD, Elk Grove Township and the estate of Lewis Gauger.

Gauger had owned the sewer line and

other property in the area until his death about two years ago. Title is now held by his estate.

The trustees ordered: —The estate must cease and desist from improper maintenance and operation of the sewer. Repair work must be completed by Jan. 31.

—Biweekly reports on repair progress must be submitted to the MSD.

—A revision in sanitary district permits will be requested to allow construction of an additional manhole on the sewer line.

—Elk Grove Township will assume ownership of the line and will request a permit for an extension that had been added without a permit.

## Weather Havoc, Growth In '72

(Continued from page 1)

to motorists earlier this year.

At Alexian Brother Medical Center a \$9 million construction program is under way. Included is expansion of emergency and outpatient facilities and an enlarged nuclear medicine program.

Building fund efforts at Alexian Brothers got a boost last spring when at the annual benefit dinner held by the Alexian Association for Community Health, Neil Armstrong, the first astronaut to set foot on the moon, was the principal speaker.

Weather played havoc with the area in 1972. In June a violent wind storm struck the village and caused about \$1.3 million

in damage to homes and businesses. Village Mgr. Charles Willis said the storm, "in the dollar amount of damage... the storm was undoubtedly the worst in the history of the village." Despite the high toll in dollars, there were no reports of injuries in the village.

SLIGHTLY MORE than two months later the weather again swept the area. This time it was rain — several inches of it in a 12-hour period. More than 100 residents of the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park on Higgins Road were evacuated from the trailer park as Salt Creek began to spill over its banks. Damages again rose to more than \$1 million. Homes, businesses, and village, library and park facilities all experienced damage.

The floods were so bad that federal flood relief loans were made available, and later federal flood insurance was offered.

Some politicians charged that if the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan had been put into effect several years ago, the flooding would have been less severe. And Gov. Richard Ogilvie announced in the wake of the flooding that the state would go ahead with at least part of the plan, a project that includes retention and storm water control areas at various spots along the creek.

There were disasters of the manmade variety too. Last January a fire at the Terrace apartments left 20 families homeless and caused \$250,000 damage. Then, 10 months later a second fire at the apartment complex caused \$300,000 damage. This time 10 families were left homeless.

## Meaningful Yule For Area Family

by MARILYN HEISER

Mrs. John Adella of Hoffman Estates thinks this Christmas is one of the most meaningful she's ever had.

That's rather paradoxical statement, in view of the fire two weeks ago that gutted the inside of the Adella house and destroyed most of their possessions.

But as she says, the love and generosity of her neighbors and total strangers has made her realize how important people are.

"Please don't feel sorry for us. As my husband has said, we still have our two children, our lives, and have experienced how wonderful people are."

FIRE HAVAGED the Adella house, 237 Pierce Rd., at 2 a.m. Dec. 11. "We were all sleeping, but fortunately my husband smelled the smoke. I got the youngest boy out of the house as the flames were coming down the hallway," Mrs. Adella said.

After spending a week with neighbors, Pat and George Boberg, the Adellas moved to the Hermitage Trace apartments. "The people at Hermitage Trace have been fantastic. They gave us a short-term lease, and the Asst. Mgr. Rick Ballitz has been particularly wonderful. We're even having Christmas dinner with the Ballitz family," Mrs. Adella said.

The management loaned furniture to the family and neighbors donated clothing, linens, dishes, a Christmas tree, gifts, and other necessities.

"I wish I could thank everyone for their love and generosity. I must have received 70 phone calls at least that first day. You don't realize what it's like to not even have a toothbrush," she said.

MRS. ADELLA, secretary for the Hoffman Estates Board of Health, added that village hall employees took up a collection so the boys could have Christmas presents.

A Christmas party Friday at Hillcrest School brought two special surprises for the Adella boys. Both lost their pets in the fire, a cat and a guinea pig.

Frank, ten, and John, 12, were the guests of honor at the party organized by Mrs. Claudia Chant, Frank's teacher.

The children surprised the boys with two calico kittens and collected \$230 for the family. Some of the money was used to buy toys and other gifts for the boys, and the rest was presented to the family, Hillcrest Prin. Carl Greenleaf said.

"The people at Hillcrest School and Robert Frost Junior High (where John is a student) have been terrific. We're trying to keep life as normal as possible for the children, and the principals have been very helpful and concerned," Mrs. Adella said.

THE ADELLAS have lived in Hoffman Estates for five years. "I've always felt at home here, but this year the community means an awful lot to me."

"Watching the firemen was like watching TV. We couldn't believe it all. But as awful as it is to lose the house and things accumulated over 15 years of marriage, we can't let ourselves get depressed," she said.

This will be a Christmas, she added, the family will never forget.

## Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4310, Elk Grove Junior Women's Club.)

Thursday, Dec. 28

—Elk Grove Village Elks B.P.O.E. 2323, 8 p.m. Social meeting 115 Gordon St.

Friday, Dec. 29

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7:14 a.m. Delainies restaurant.

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Religion Today

# Can Council Of Churches Survive?

by LESTER KINSOLVING  
DALLAS — The National Council of Churches may possibly survive the three-year presidency of the Rev. W. Sterling Cary — but not if his administration is anything like the general assembly, which met here.

For Dr. Cary, a United Church of Christ official from New York City, spent nine months as Chairman of Planning for this triennial meeting.

The result was disastrous from the very first day, when the NCC invited black militant poet Imamu Amiri Baraka (formerly LeRoi Jones, of Newark, N.J.) as one of two featured lecturers.

Baraka, a playwright and porn poet, delivered a 90-minute, obviously ill-prepared, rambling hate-America-and-whitey war dance with the flutulence of a poison gas bag. It could have been virtually duplicated by using old tape recordings of anachronistic people like Stokely Carmichael.

BARAKA'S ranting was devoid of the frequent and vicious anti-Semitism ("cracking steel knuckles in a Jew lady's mouth") that has been so recurrent in his writing that his invitation by the NCC evoked strong protest from leaders of the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. (During a press conference Baraka declined to repudiate such sentiments).



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

It took newsmen two days to pry loose the fact that the NCC had guaranteed payment of \$1,500 to meet Baraka's lecture fee.

"His fee is of no concern to the press!" Dr. Cary loftily informed some 50 reporters.

And the Rev. David Hunter, the NCC's deputy general secretary, reacted with: "It's nobody's damn business! And you can quote me!"

It subsequently became apparent why there was such a fervent attempt to conceal expenditures of money contributed by the estimated 42 million members of 33 denominations who comprise the NCC. For it was learned that San Antonio's Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Patrick Flores — who was put on the same platform as

the \$1,500 Baraka, but who by contrast had his lecture prepared — was not paid a dime.

When asked how he thought this astounding financial discrimination will appear to the nation's Catholics, including Chicanos, Dr. Cary laughed and replied: "I think they will celebrate the fact that the Bishop was close enough and had enough of a budget to be with us."

(Bishop Flores recently pawned his bishop's ring in order to help the poor.)

COMMENTED Orthodox Bishop Mark Lipa of Massachusetts after hearing Baraka's demand for revolution and the destruction of capitalism: "This is the end of the National Council of Churches."

And Houston's Methodist Bishop Kenneth Copeland added: "I'm critical of a program which does not provide someone to answer a man of this sort."

Dr. Cary, a generally soft spoken and affable 44-year-old who bears something of a physical resemblance to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, also disclosed, when asked: "Conditions in America asked, that he was a signer of the notorious Black Manifesto."

When asked during a press conference if he had ever repudiated this violent,

bigoted and hate-filled document, he remade the Black Manifesto a necessity. And those conditions are worse now."

THE REV. William Craig is Director of the St. Francis Boys' Homes in Kansas (P.O. Box 1348, Salina 67401) and New York (Albany and Lake Palmd). Father Craig writes that since the expose of Boys Town finances by the Omaha Sun Newspapers and this column, readers apparently have mistakenly associated St. Francis' and some 65 other boys homes with Boys Town — because financial support has dropped off very seriously.

Father Craig is a past president of the National Association of Homes For Boys, all of whom willingly disclose complete financial statements, and none of whom have any such enormous wealth as Boys Town, which is not a member.

This column is glad to clarify the important difference between such as St. Francis' and the Omaha Home for Boys — and Boys Town, where local wits have suggested a new caption for the famed statue of a boy carrying his brother:

"He ain't heavy, father; he's m' brother!"

## The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 24, married and in pretty good health. All my life my dad conditioned Sis and me to "rise and shine" very early. As a result, I cannot sleep after about 7 a.m. Since I am a schoolteacher, this suits me fine.

Unfortunately, my husband and I entertain a lot on weekends 'til all hours and have friends stay over. During the week, we hit the sack late (midnight) and people are constantly telling me that I'm nuts — and my body must have seven or eight hours sleep a night.

My 30-year-old sis is just like me and we average five or six hours sleep a night. We feel fine, though our husbands are worried over our lack of sleep. We do have dark circles under our eyes — but those have always been there. We take vitamin supplements but, because of everyone's fussing, now we are getting worried.

Even though I have darkened the bedroom, I simply cannot sleep past 7. If I do sleep more than eight hours, I feel groggy all day. Please advise. I've tried afternoon naps, but I cannot sleep.

Dear Reader — The key to your problem is in your own statement that you feel fine and in pretty good health. There is no set rule for how many hours of sleep a person needs. Some people, like yourself, need only five or six hours of sleep — and some apparently even less. Others need 10 hours.

We are all individuals with different needs. Sleep is necessary mostly for the proper function of the nervous system but the amount varies.

Many sleep patterns are habits, which are often formed early in life. I suspect that the brain organizes itself to a given rhythm in infancy and early childhood and the daily cycle then activates brain mechanisms thereafter that control our own day-night cycle. The individual brain patterns become one's own individual biological clock.

WHILE WE can make some adjustments in our habits — like learning to take an afternoon nap — the basic rhythm is probably programmed for life. Darkening the room, then, won't change the basic, inherent brain rhythm.

although the sudden cue of light or noise may disturb your usual cycle and cause you to lose sleep. This is what happens on globe-circling trips. The change in day-night cycle geographically is out of phase with one's biological clock and the body has to make an adjustment to reset its cycle.

After the readjustment, the individual returns to the original cycle of six or eight or 10 hours sleep.

THE DARK circles under the eyes have nothing to do with your sleep habits. The color is from the veins around the eye under the skin. The blue blood here causes the color. Everyone has the same blood in this region.

Some have more fat around the eye and the veins are deeper and cannot be seen. It only tells me that your face is rather thin — which is more a function of your eating and energy-expending habits and familial characteristics than a matter of sleep.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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## Just Politics

## State To Pay For New Classrooms

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed legislation shortly before Christmas authorizing direct state aid for construction of new classroom facilities in Elementary School District 26, which serves portions of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Des Plaines.

The legislation, passed earlier this year by the General Assembly, was sponsored by state Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, to provide re-

lief to the district for increased enrollment caused by the shutting down of the elementary school at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

The legislation approved by the governor declares that the closing of the academy school constituted an emergency situation.

It provides that public school districts impacted by such closings of private schools operated by residential care fa-



Eugene Schlickman

cilities under contract with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services become eligible for direct state financing of classroom facilities.

"Gov. Ogilvie's action automatically insures that District 26 will receive, at state expense, additional classroom facilities to accommodate increased enrollment resulting from the closure of Maryville Academy's elementary school," said Schlickman. "Already, in anticipation of the governor's action, state officials have been in contact with District 26 to determine the specifications for the additional classroom facilities."

He said it is expected that a separate school building will be constructed, at an estimated cost of \$750,000.

STATE REP. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, is offering assistance to senior citizens who wish to apply for a new tax relief program for persons aged 65 or over as of Dec. 31, 1972.

According to new legislation, homeowners or renters over the age limit, with incomes under \$10,000 may be eligible for a state grant of up to \$500. Although eligibility may be affected by

the ratio of real estate taxes or rental to the income of the individual, Juckett urged that all persons over 65 with incomes under the \$10,000 limit apply for the grants.

Juckett invited eligible persons to obtain registration forms at his office, 26 Main St., Park Ridge, or to phone 822-3142 for assistance. He said he or volunteer workers will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, seven days a week, to provide assistance.

The grant program is in addition to the Senior Citizens' Homestead Exemption Act, which provides for \$1,500 reductions in assessments for homeowners over 65. Juckett emphasized that applying for the grant will in no way jeopardize the \$1,500 exemption.

Juckett now represents the new 4th Legislative District, which includes part of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

CARL R. HANSEN, Republican committeeman for Elk Grove Township, received 2,788,179 votes in the Nov. 7 election. If that sounds suspiciously like the number of votes cast in Illinois for President Nixon, it is not surprising.

Hansen was one of 26 successful Illinois candidates for the often ignored Electoral College, which actually decides who is going to be president.

Hansen's vote total put him in a dead heat with the other 25 candidates committed to Nixon.

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Continuing with our series of bad plays and bids by life masters in the fall nationals we come to one by a nameless South that certainly constituted a delightful Christmas gift to his opponents.

North's two-diamond call was not the old fashioned rock crusher most players are used to but merely a good hand with length in the major suits. Actually his hand was far stronger than it might have been in the system he and his partner were using so that his only hesitation after West jammed the bidding by his five-

diamond call was between five and six spades. Since his side missed two aces, the five-spade decision was certainly the correct one.

West opened the king of diamonds and shifted to the queen of clubs.

South won: led a trump to his queen and went into a trance when West showed out. He could have played a second trump and claimed but life master South was in a fog and somehow or other had credited East with a third trump. So he played an extra round of trumps and could not claim any more.

The hand was still a cinch since hearts were going to break nicely but by now, South's dream world was one of nightmares. He led a heart from dummy and after East played low, South produced the 10-spot.

East made a surprise trick with the jack and East and West had their Christmas present of a top score.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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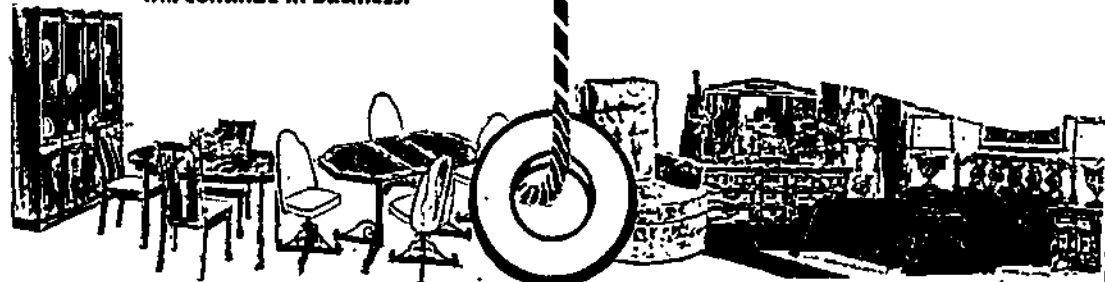
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## Shop Manager Operates Business With Insight

(Continued from page 1)

for a fulfillment of the decision."

The organization he's talking about comes to life at a VHMI board meeting in Chicago. Partially and totally blind and fully sighted individuals meet once a month, all with a common goal: to in-



**SELF-RELIANCE** IS encouraged through an Illinois vending stand program. Duncan Daniel, president of the Visually Handicapped Managers of Illinois, is on the job as operator of a gift shop in the Kemper Insurance Co. building near Long Grove.

crease self-reliance for the visually handicapped people. DVR is also represented at these sessions. Attentive listeners and aggressive speakers, they hash out any problems within the management of the vending stand operators.

A unique program developed in Illinois accounts for the team spirit of state agency and manager representatives. Unlike government agencies which administer vendor programs for the blind in other states, VHMI is a private, not-for-profit organization under contract with the DVR to administer the program. "In other words, in Illinois the blind operate their own program with the help of hired professional supervisors," explains Thomas Masters of Palatine, assistant general manager of VHMI. He seconds Daniel's belief in the operators themselves as administrators.

### Headstart Plan Has Preschool Vacancies

A preschool program for children from low-income families, sponsored by Northwest Suburban Headstart, Inc., has 15 to 20 spaces available in its current program.

The program, which is federally funded, includes free bus transportation and a hot lunch in its playschool for 120 children in the four head start centers in the area, located in Palatine, Des Plaines, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Children ages 3 to 4 who are from families on public aid are automatically eligible for the program. To apply for the program, people should call the local head start office, 394-0090.

## State To Expand Vending Management Plan For Blind

Expansion of a vending management program for the blind is under way in Illinois.

Dennis Zielkowski of Palatine, a Visually Handicapped Managers of Illinois (VHMI) supervisor, said the organization operates more than 100 locations throughout the state. Approximately one-third of the vendor operations are in federal buildings as outlined in the Randolph-Shepard Act providing a special arrangement with the General Services Administration (GSA). A GSA proposal for changes in the interpretation of the law, which could have jeopardized thousands of jobs for blind operators in the U.S., was recently withdrawn following protests by VHMI and other organizations.

Full-line food service in non-federal locations is the backbone of VHMI's expansion, however.

"Our biggest project right now is the food service for employee and patient feeding at the new Elizabeth Ludeman Mental Retardation Center in Park Forest," Zielkowski said. VHMI will provide precooked, frozen food for family-style service to 50 homes in the center. "It's the first time this type of food service has been tried in the country," Zielkowski said. "It's the handicapped serving the handicapped."

MODERN METHODS and equipment, and upgrading manager skills are musts in this competitive market, according to

the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation's (DVR) director of personnel, Bob O'Shaughnessy. "It's nothing to spend \$75,000 to set up a location for one of our operators," he said of the support for VHMI. Federal and state funds are supplied for the program. The operators themselves contribute to a management services fund, matched four to one with federal funds.

"We'd like to expand the program by 10 to 15 locations a year, concentrating on industrial locations, junior colleges and others," O'Shaughnessy said. VHMI vendors rang up over \$4 million in gross sales during fiscal 1972. VHMI's professionally-trained managers earn an average \$9,100 a year.

"The veto of the Rehabilitation Act by President Nixon scared us because it took away our funds," said O'Shaughnessy. But he's confident that the measure will be reintroduced in 1973 and approved early next year.

"We've taken the position that whatever is required to help a person to do a better job, it's worth it," he said of the DVR program. "Don't let anybody kid you — blindness is a devastating handicap. Many people are so sight-oriented that they don't understand what it means to be blind."

"But we have a lot of things going for us," O'Shaughnessy emphasized. "Believe me, if we didn't have the quality of service our customers want, we'd be in trouble."

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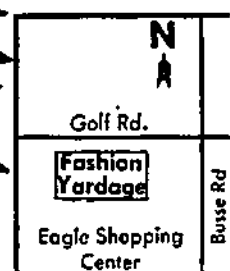
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# Riviera's Yours!

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YOUR GUIDE TO TRAVEL



MAEGHT MUSEUM in St.-Paul-de-Vence was decorated by great contemporary artists like Braque, Miro, Giacometti and Calder.

## Lotus Belt Tours Ready In 'Frisco

by MARGE BOOKER

SAN FRANCISCO — Behind-the-curtain walking tours of Chinatown are a highlight of San Francisco's Chinese New Year season.

Last winter some 1,000 sightseers explored the city's labyrinthine Chinese quarter on special holiday outings.

This season the service will be repeated on an expanded scale.

San Francisco's nine day celebration saluting the Chinese Year of the Ox gets under way Feb. 10.

From Feb. 7 through 18 J & J Walking Tours will conduct forays into the festival area in conjunction with the Chinese YMCA and Cameron House.

CAMERON HOUSE, at 920 Sacramento St., where the tours begin, has served the Chinese community since 1874. Founded as a Presbyterian Mission, it figured in the rescue of an estimated 2,000 Chinese slave girls around the turn of the century.

From there, tour participants will be guided via intricate passages and alleyways to a Buddhist-Taoist temple, the

Chinese Six Companies center, rice noodle and fortune cookie factories, a newspaper, herb store, sewing shop, library, grocery and art studio.

Among the unusual attractions in store for them are displays and demonstrations of the art of Chinese celestial lion dancing, classical and modern brush painting, centuries-old jade and religious artifacts and decorative Chinese dwarf trees.

RATES FOR the standard walking tour are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. With transportation furnished from hotels and motels via taxi or motorized cable car, the package fare is \$5.50 for adults, \$4 for youngsters.

Special rates are available to schools, clubs, organizations and the armed forces for groups of 20 or more. Group arrangements may also be made for festive lunches and dinners.

For reservations, which are required, write to J & J Walking Tours, 2227 Union St., San Francisco, Calif. 94123 or talk to your travel agent.

## Nassau, Paradise Island: The Old Still Shows Way

PARADISE ISLAND, NASSAU — The highly decorative Junkanoo costumes worn by exuberant merry-makers long ago and an "imported" sewing machine originally priced at \$2.50 are bits of Bahamas history that live on in downtown Nassau.

A broad range of items mirroring ages past takes the spotlight in the new Bahama Museum, within walking distance from Rawson Square.

Even the building itself, located on East Street, merits more than passing interest. Nassau and Paradise Island visitors learn that it is a Victorian cottage built back in the 1840s.

Inside, exhibits cover such facets of the Bahamas as its bird life, unusual shells, early boat building and agriculture.

All over Nassau and adjacent Paradise Island, vacationers will find the old still in use. Take Nassau's octagonally-shaped public library, for instance. The building, formerly described as the "Old Prison," is of native stone with rooms opening off from a central space. The arrangement accommodates a library, and the once-crowded cells put up for an entirely different purpose, now are well-lit alcoves with hundreds of books.

THE LIBRARY, oldest of all government buildings on the island with the exception of the forts, also houses a collection of rare prints and artifacts.

The forts — Charlotte, Fincastle, Mon-

tagu and the lesser-known Fort Winton — all are high on the interest list for Paradise Island sightseers. At Fort Charlotte, exploring can be done during the day with a guide who sprinkles commentary with fascinating anecdotes. At night there's a reenactment of the island's early history with an electronic "sound and light" presentation.

Fort Fincastle, shaped like a paddle wheel steamer, provides an extra dividend. It is an excellent place for a panoramic view of Nassau and 800-acre Paradise Island across the harbor. Forts Montagu and Winton are smaller battlements, the latter on Winton Highway near the home of actor Sidney Poitier.

Also ancient is the cloister on Paradise Island. It was built in the 14th Century by Augustinian monks. The structure was lovingly shipped to the island together with statuary that graces the surrounding Versailles Gardens.

Blackbeard's Tower on Eastern Road, Gregory Arch near Government House and the 102-foot high Queen's Staircase cut from solid limestone are among the weather-beaten landmarks that are part of the Bahamas charm. Combined with modern hotels and conveniences, they represent a vacation with a distinctive difference.

For more information about Nassau and Paradise Island see your travel agent.

by CLARE WRIGHT

There probably are few places in the world that offer more luxury and good living than the French Riviera.

But it's no longer just the rich who jet to this deluxe playground. Even those of us on a budget can enjoy the splendors of the Cote d'Azur.

We stopped at Nice, oldest of the Riviera resorts, and from there took fascinating excursions to the various towns and hamlets along the roller-coaster Corniche drives that zig-zag along the mountainous coastline at three levels.

We fell in love with the Negresco at Nice. It surely must be one of the world's most romantic hotels. Bellboys and elevator boys wear 18th century costumes, and the doorman greets you in black boots, a royal blue and scarlet cape, gold braid and a red-plumed hat.

SINGLES AT the Negresco start at \$10 and doubles run from \$25 to \$45. The most expensive rooms open onto the Mediterranean.

A less expensive Nice hotel is the West-End, a stately and old-fashioned establishment on the beach. Here you can get a double room for as little as \$9, without bath. One with bath costs from \$13 to \$17.

Nice has five one-star restaurants — all reasonably priced. The specialty, of course, is bouillabaisse, king of fish soups. A restaurant we especially liked is the St. Moritz, a charming chalet with bright painted walls, red tablecloths and a delightful proprietor, Monsieur Martin, whose duties as chef and maitre d' still leave him plenty of time to kiss the hands of all lady guests.

The drive from Nice to Cannes is a joy for art lovers. At Golfe-Juan - Vallauris, where Napoleon landed in 1815 to begin his "hundred days," we visited the Place de la Liberation and saw the "War and Peace" frescoes in the chapel painted by Picasso.

AT CAGNE sur Mer you can see Remol's home, gardens and museum — the Matisse chapel is at Vence — and on the outskirts of St.-Paul-de-Vence is the museum of the Fondation Maeght, set in a hilltop pine forest, housing works by Miro, Kandinsky, Giacometti and Chagall. A pool has a Braque mosaic and the chapel is stained glass.

The appeal of the Cote d'Azur as a vacation spot is the variety of attractions. Visitors are often surprised by the ski facilities of the Riviera mountains.

Swimming and skiing aren't the only sports along the coast. The 20 miles between Cannes and Nice boasts 18 tennis clubs, a half-dozen 18-hole golf courses, hippique centers, a race track, polo field, and numerous horseback riding stables.

CANNES ALONE has 22 tennis courts and two golf courses. The Mandelieu Golf Club, about three miles from Cannes, is considered one of the Riviera's finest challenges. Cannes Country Club, excellent too, is near the perched village of Mougins. Two new yacht basins have sprouted in Cannes, while Palm Beach Casino is perhaps the coast's most elegant indoor-outdoor spot.

Speaking of yachts and the Riviera, we just heard the other day about a wonderful way to cruise the Cote d'Azur. You can charter a private yacht and leisurely savour the French Riviera coast, Corsica and other French Mediterranean islands.

Costs are much less than might be imagined, beginning at about \$40 per person per day, including all meals. Prices are scaled according to the degree of luxury of the yacht chosen and the number of people in the party.

There is a large choice of yachts available, power and sail, with accommodations suitable for parties from two to 30 passengers. A private captain and crew will guide and pamper travelers booked through World Yacht Enterprises, 14 W. 55th St., New York.



HARBOR AT NICE — Merchant ships, yachts, steamers, boats and small boats for hire make the port of this for Corsica (40 crossings a month in summer), fishing capital of the Riviera a busy place.

### Centuries Roll Backward

## Monte Carlo: A Lot Besides Beach

by MURRAY J. BROWN

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — The centuries can roll backwards for Americans who can tear themselves away even briefly from the beaches, casinos and other attractions of this famed Riviera resort.

For only a few miles away in France are the awesome ruins of a huge monument built almost 2,000 years ago to the glory that was Rome's. It is known as the Trophy of the Alps, surrounded now by the medieval stonewalled hamlet of La Turbie on the Tete de Chien promontory overlooking Monaco.

While an eagle could make the flight in a matter of minutes, I took a little longer to reach the 1,575-foot-high hamlet by car. It is a spectacular drive from Monte Carlo on a paved but narrow road which winds back and forth up the side of the Alps with almost every bend offering new scenic views of the seas and mountains.

La Turbie also can be reached via the Grand Corniche — built by Napoleon along the route of the ancient Via Aureliana — the highest of the three roads which now link Nice and Menton. In Roman days, the Via Aureliana was considered one of the most important roads in the Alps.

IT WAS at this spot that the Senate and the Emperor Augustus in 6 B.C. ordered the construction of a monument to commemorate Rome's final subjugation of 44 Ligurian tribes.

Originally, according to historians, it was 165 feet high and 125 feet wide. It included a square pediment bearing a lengthy inscription to Augustus and a listing of all 44 conquered tribes; a large Doric colonnade with niches holding statues of the leaders who took part in the conquests; and a pyramid of circular steps serving as the base for a 20-foot statue of Augustus flanked by two captives.

But man and nature took their tolls over the years and it was little more than a heap of rubble in the 1930s when American philanthropist Edward Tuck became interested and contributed funds for its restoration.

We parked our car in a gravelled lot, paid a 3-franc admission fee and then climbed a dusty tree-shaded path to the summit and the Trophy — or what is left of it.

IT NOW stands about 115 feet high but is still an imposing sight, particularly since it seemed out of place in a tiny village in the French Alps. The inscription has been restored on the base, which has been partially rebuilt, topped

### Sunshine Holidays

If you appreciate a splash of sunshine and dash of sophistication with your winter vacation pick-me-upper, Air France's nine-day Sunshine Holidays to Monte Carlo and the French Riviera may be just the right tonic.

The deluxe Monte Carlo package, at \$499, provides choice accommodations at the new Holiday Inn at Monaco, dinner and continental breakfast daily, sightseeing, the services of a multilingual host, and, naturally, air fare.

From Monte Carlo, the entire Riviera is at your doorstep.

For budget-minded vacationers, Air France offers a \$421 French Riviera package with many of the same features, but using standard class hotels in Nice. For \$465, superior class hotels are offered.

by the remains of the colonnade and tower.

Here is also a small but interesting museum, housing parts of statues and other centuries old relics in addition to a model of the monument as it was believed built originally.

A short walk away is the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, with a tower covered with glazed colored tiles topped by an onion shaped belfry. The 18th century church houses a number of religious paintings by old masters.

La Turbie itself is like something out of an old history book, with its protective walls, narrow, crooked streets and old houses. Some of the walls, houses and streets were built with stones from the Roman ruins.

As an added dividend, there are magnificent panoramic views of the Alps and the Mediterranean coast, including Italy, but particularly of this tiny principality which is beginning to push out into the sea to find space for the ever-increasing

influx of tourists and other visitors. Another plus, to us, was the absence of the over-commercialization usually associated with such outstanding sightseeing attractions. We did not see one souvenir hawker or street peddler during our more than one hour visit.

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## Guide Lines

QUES. — I remember reading somewhere that a family can rent a boat to sail the Thames. Can you tell me something about it?

Mrs. T. L., Des Plaines  
ANS. — You can rent a 27-foot cruiser that sleeps four, or a 29-foot boat that sleeps six, and the tab runs about \$125 to \$160 a week. According to the British Tourist Authority you don't have to be a sailor. It's a great way to see rural England in an easy-going manner.

QUES. — Is it true that you can bring more liquor back from the U.S. Virgin

Islands than some other places?

Mr. W., Mount Prospect  
ANS. — Yes, Americans returning from or via the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam or American Samoa may include one gallon of liquor in their exemption as compared to one quart limit for adults elsewhere.

QUES. — What is the best time to travel to the South Pacific?

Mrs. E. P., Elk Grove Village  
ANS. — The best weather is from May through October. From November to April you may run into some rain and high humidity.

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# Riviera's Yours!

## Even If You're On A Budget, You Can Jet To This Deluxe International Playground



by CLARE WRIGHT

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A less expensive Nice hotel is the West-End, a stately and old-fashioned establishment on the beach. Here you can get a double room for as little as \$9, without bath. One with bath costs from \$13 to \$17.

Nice has five one-star restaurants — all reasonably priced. The specialty, of course, is bouillabaisse, king of fish soups. A restaurant we especially liked is the St. Moritz, a charming chalet with bright painted walls, red tablecloths and a delightful proprietor, Monsieur Martin, whose duties as chef and maitre d' still leave him plenty of time to kiss the hands of all lady guests.

The drive from Nice to Cannes is a joy for art lovers. At Golfe-Juan - Vallauris, where Napoleon landed in 1815 to begin his "hundred days," we visited the Place de la Liberation and saw the "War and Peace" frescoes in the chapel painted by Picasso.

AT CAGNE sur Mer you can see Renoir's home, gardens and museum — the Matisse chapel is at Venice — and on the outskirts of St.-Paul-de-Vence is the museum of the Fondation Maeght, set in a hilltop pine forest, housing works by Miro, Kandinsky, Giacometti and Chagall. A pool has a Braque mosaic and the chapel is stained glass.

The appeal of the Cote d'Azur as a vacation spot is the variety of attractions. Visitors are often surprised by the ski facilities of the Riviera mountains.

Swimming and skiing aren't the only sports along the coast. The 20 miles between Cannes and Nice boasts 18 tennis clubs, a half-dozen 18-hole golf courses, hippique centers, a race track, polo field, and numerous horseback riding stables.

CANNES ALONE has 22 tennis courts and two golf courses. The Mandelieu Golf Club, about three miles from Cannes, is considered one of the Riviera's finest challenges. Cannes Country Club, excellent too, is near the perched village of Mougins. Two new yacht basins have sprouted in Cannes, while Palm Beach Casino is perhaps the coast's most elegant indoor-outdoor spot.

Speaking of yachts and the Riviera, we just heard the other day about a wonderful way to cruise the Cote d'Azur. You can charter a private yacht and leisurely savour the French Riviera coast, Corsica and other French Mediterranean islands.

Costs are much less than might be imagined, beginning at about \$40 per person per day, including all meals. Prices are scaled according to the degree of luxury of the yacht chosen and the number of people in the party.

There is a large choice of yachts available, power and sail, with accommodations suitable for parties from two to 30 passengers. A private captain and crew will guide and pamper travelers booked through World Yacht Enterprises, 14 W. 55th St., New York.



**HARBOR AT NICE** — Merchant ships, yachts, steamers, boats and small boats for hire make the port of this for Corsica (40 crossings a month in summer), fishing capital of the Riviera a busy place.

### Centuries Roll Backward

## Monte Carlo: A Lot Besides Beach

by MURRAY J. BROWN

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — The centuries can roll backwards for Americans who can tear themselves away even briefly from the beaches, casinos and other attractions of this famed Riviera resort.

For only a few miles away in France are the awesome ruins of a huge monument built almost 2,000 years ago to the glory that was Rome's. It is known as the Trophy of the Alps, surrounded now by the medieval stonewalled hamlet of La Turbie on the Tete de Chien promontory overlooking Monaco.

While an eagle could make the flight in a matter of minutes, I took a little longer to reach the 1,575-foot-high hamlet by car. It is a spectacular drive from Monte Carlo on a paved but narrow road which winds back and forth up the side of the Alps with almost every bend offering new scenic views of the seas and mountains.

La Turbie also can be reached via the Grand Corniche — built by Napoleon along the route of the ancient Via Aureliana — the highest of the three roads which now link Nice and Menton. In Roman days, the Via Aureliana was considered one of the most important roads in the Alps.

IT WAS at this spot that the Senate and the Emperor Augustus in 6 B.C. ordered the construction of a monument to commemorate Rome's final subjugation of 44 Ligurian tribes.

Originally, according to historians, it was 165 feet high and 125 feet wide. It included a square pediment bearing a lengthy inscription to Augustus and a listing of all 44 conquered tribes; a large Doric colonnade with niches holding statues of the leaders who took part in the conquests; and a pyramid of circular steps serving as the base for a 20-foot statue of Augustus flanked by two captives.

But man and nature took their tolls over the years and it was little more than a heap of rubble in the 1930s when American philanthropist Edward Tuck became interested and contributed funds for its restoration.

We parked our car in a gravelled lot, paid a 3-franc admission fee and then climbed a dusty tree-shaded path to the summit and the Trophy — or what is left of it.

IT NOW stands about 115 feet high but is still an imposing sight, particularly since it seemed out of place in a tiny village in the French Alps. The inscription has been restored on the base, which has been partially rebuilt, topped

### Sunshine Holidays

If you appreciate a splash of sunshine and dash of sophistication with your winter vacation pick-me-upper, Air France's nine-day Sunshine Holidays to Monte Carlo and the French Riviera may be just the right tonic.

The deluxe Monte Carlo package, at \$499, provides choice accommodations at the new Holiday Inn at Monaco, dinner and continental breakfast daily, sightseeing, the services of a multi-lingual host, and, naturally, air fare.

From Monte Carlo, the entire Riviera is at your doorstep.

For budget-minded vacationers, Air France offers a \$421 French Riviera package with many of the same features, but using standard class hotels in Nice. For \$465, superior class hotels are offered.

by the remains of the colonnade and tower.

Here is also a small but interesting museum, housing parts of statues and other centuries-old relics in addition to a model of the monument as it was believed built originally.

A short walk away is the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, with a tower covered with glazed colored tiles topped by an onion shaped belfry. The 18th century church houses a number of religious paintings by old masters.

La Turbie itself is like something out of an old history book, with its protective walls, narrow, crooked streets and old houses. Some of the walls, houses and streets were built with stones from the Roman ruins.

As an added dividend, there are magnificent panoramic views of the Alps and the Mediterranean coast, including Italy, but particularly of this tiny principality which is beginning to push out into the sea to find space for the ever-increasing

influx of tourists and other visitors. Another plus, to us, was the absence of the over-commercialization usually associated with such outstanding sightseeing attractions. We did not see one souvenir hawk or street peddler during our more than one hour visit.



**MAEGHT MUSEUM** in St.-Paul-de-Vence was decorated by great contemporary artists like Braque, Miro, Giacometti and Calder.

## Lotus Belt Tours Ready In 'Frisco

by MARGE BOOKER

SAN FRANCISCO — Behind-the-curtain walking tours of Chinatown are a highlight of San Francisco's Chinese New Year season.

Last winter some 1,000 sightseers explored the city's labyrinthine Chinese quarter on special holiday outings.

This season the service will be repeated on an expanded scale.

San Francisco's nine-day celebration saluting the Chinese Year of the Ox gets under way Feb. 10.

From Feb. 7 through 16 J & J Walking Tours will conduct forays into the festival area in conjunction with the Chinese YMCA and Cameron House.

CAMERON HOUSE, at 920 Sacramento St., where the tours begin, has served the Chinese community since 1971. Founded as a Presbyterian Mission, it figured in the rescue of an estimated 2,000 Chinese slave girls around the turn of the century.

From there, tour participants will be guided via intricate passages and alleyways to a Buddhist-Taoist temple, the

Chinese Six Companies center, rice noodle and fortune cookie factories, a newspaper, herb store, sewing shop, library, grocery and art studio.

Among the unusual attractions in store for them are displays and demonstrations of the art of Chinese celestial lion dancing, classical and modern brush painting, centuries-old jade and religious artifacts and decorative Chinese dwarf trees.

RATES FOR the standard walking tour are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. With transportation furnished from hotels and motels via taxi or motorized cable car, the package fare is \$5.50 for adults, \$4 for youngsters.

Special rates are available to schools, clubs, organizations and the armed forces for groups of 20 or more. Group arrangements may also be made for festival lunches and dinners.

For reservations, which are required, write to J & J Walking Tours, 2227 Union St., San Francisco, Calif., 94123 or talk to your travel agent.

## Nassau, Paradise Island: The Old Still Shows Way

PARADISE ISLAND, NASSAU — The highly decorative Junkanoo costumes worn by exuberant merry-makers long ago and an "imported" sewing machine originally priced at \$2.50 are bits of Bahamas history that live on in downtown Nassau.

A broad range of items mirroring ages past takes the spotlight in the new Bahama Museum, within walking distance from Rawson Square.

Even the building itself, located on East Street, merits more than passing interest. Nassau and Paradise Island visitors learn that it is a Victorian cottage built back in the 1840s.

Inside, exhibits cover such facets of the Bahamas as its bird life, unusual shells, early boat building and agriculture.

All over Nassau and adjacent Paradise Island, vacationers will find the old still in use. Take Nassau's octagonally-shaped public library, for instance. The building, formerly described as the "Old Prison," is of native stone with rooms opening off from a central space. The arrangement accommodates a library, and the once-crowded cells put up for an entirely different purpose, now are well-lit alcoves with hundreds of books.

THE LIBRARY, oldest of all government buildings on the island with the exception of the forts, also houses a collection of rare prints and artifacts.

The forts — Charlotte, Fincastle, Mon-

tagu and the lesser-known Fort Winton — all are high on the interest list for Paradise Island sightseers. At Fort Charlotte, exploring can be done during the day with a guide who sprinkles commentary with fascinating anecdotes. At night there's a reenactment of the island's early history with an electronic "sound and light" presentation.

Fort Fincastle, shaped like a paddle wheel steamer, provides an extra dividend. It is an excellent place for a panoramic view of Nassau and 800-acre Paradise Island across the harbor. Forts Montagu and Winton are smaller battlements, the latter on Winton Highway near the home of actor Sidney Poitier.

Also ancient is the cloister on Paradise Island. It was built in the 14th Century by Augustinian monks. The structure was lovingly shipped to the island together with statuary that graces the surrounding Versailles Gardens.

Blackbeard's Tower on Eastern Road, Gregory Arch near Government House and the 102-foot high Queen's Staircase cut from solid limestone are among the weather-beaten landmarks that are part of the Bahamas charm. Combined with modern hotels and conveniences, they represent a vacation with a distinctive difference.

For more information about Nassau and Paradise Island see your travel agent.

### Guide Lines

QUES. — I remember reading somewhere that a family can rent a boat to sail the Thames. Can you tell me something about it?

Mrs. T. L., Des Plaines  
ANS. — You can rent a 27-foot cruiser that sleeps four, or a 29-foot boat that sleeps six, and the tab runs about \$125 to \$160 a week. According to the British Tourist Authority you don't have to be a sailor. It's a great way to see rural England in an easy-going manner.

QUES. — Is it true that you can bring more liquor back from the U.S. Virgin

Islands than some other places?

H. W., Mount Prospect  
ANS. — Yes, Americans returning from or via the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam or American Samoa may include one gallon of liquor in their exemption as compared to one quart limit for adults elsewhere.

QUES. — What is the best time to travel to the South Pacific?

Mrs. E. P., Elk Grove Village  
ANS. — The best weather is from May through October. From November to April you may run into some rain and high humidity.

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by Clare Wright,  
TRAVEL EDITOR

"What's new in Florida?" Somebody asked us that the other day — and our answer is: "Plenty — in 1973!"

Down in Florida's southern toe, the big news in the Keys during 1972 was the opening of twin spans of Bahia Honda Bridge on the scenic Overseas Highway. Big news in 1973, however, is the re-opening of the old bridge, this time a tourist attraction.

Piracy is in the air at Key West, where the Pirate Treasure Ship and Museum of Sunken Treasure has opened its doors for visitors. The ship is a full-sized Spanish galleon and is berthed at the foot of Margaret Street — packed with sunken treasure of buccaneer days.

Conservation buffs are sure to relish the new Tram Train Tours in the Everglades National Park. The tour goes via the Shark Valley Loop Road into the interior "Glades" to an observation tower, where passengers get a panoramic view of the area and its wildlife.

IN THE INLAND reaches of central Florida, Three Quee Nee Tue, a 61-foot Kissimmee River boat, re-creates the romantic era of the Mississippi River paddle wheel steamers. The boat sails Lake Tohopekaliga each evening and twice daily on weekends and can accommodate 120 passengers for the two-hour cruise.

If the new Wild Kingdom attraction has its way, there will always be an Africa in the heart of central Florida. The attraction will open in late spring on a 1,000-acre tract northwest of Clermont near highways 19 and 27 and the Florida Turnpike. The \$26 million attraction will be shaped like a miniature Africa, complete with major geographic features and animals native to that continent.

Sea World of Florida, heralded as the world's largest and finest marine park, will open in Central Florida late in 1973, located just a few miles east of Walt Disney World.

Florida has plenty of above-water attractions, but the new U.S. Requin attraction in Tampa has a different twist. It is a 310 foot submarine that did service for the U.S. below the Gulf of Mexico waters when it served as a training sub. Now it's docked behind Tampa's widely known pirate ship Jose Gasparilla on the Hillsborough River and is open to the public.

SEEKERS OF night-life excitement will flock to the newly completed entertainment and dining complex in Pens-

cola's historic Seville Square district. It features Rosie O'Grady's Warehouse, a saloon built in a historic hotel; Copper-Smith's Galley, serving family-style lunch and dinner amid antiques collected from around the world; and other interesting, historic-type pubs and eateries.

Many of the Sunshine State's old attractions are expanding in '73. For instance, Marineland is in the middle of a multi-million-dollar expansion program. In Daytona Beach, Marco Polo Park will be open with larger and refurbished facilities.

Santini's Training School for Porpoises on Grassy Key has been purchased by Miami-based Wometco Enterprises Inc., which has renovated and landscaped the attraction and re-opened it under the name of the famous porpoise, Flipper.

EVERYTHING IS coming up mouse in central Florida, where Walt Disney World is opening two new multimillion-dollar attractions in the amusement park. The Walt Disney World Story is scheduled for a spring opening date, and Pirates of the Caribbean will follow around Christmas of next year.

Next month Cypress Gardens will complete Phase II of a building program that includes an additional 1,500-seat ski show stadium on Lake Eloise.

Sunken Gardens in St. Petersburg has undergone facelifting sure to delight 1973 visitors. Exciting exhibits have been expanded and a display of birds of prey, such as Malaysian fish eagle and king vultures, has been added.

You'll find new activities at Tampa's Busch Gardens, including a new African complex, a 1,000-seat Tanzania Amphitheater that features live animal shows, and an African Bazaar.

UP IN FLORIDA'S Big Bend area, memories of the Old South are captured well at Tallahassee's Junior Museum where the "Memories of Mainstreet, 1880-1920" exhibit will be shown through next July.

Accommodations? Hotels and motels are going up all over the Sunshine State to keep up with the influx of visitors expected in 1973.

The big boom touched off in central Florida by the Magic Mouse and his Kingdom is fanning out all over the state with every nook and cranny expanding and adding to its hostilities.

So if you're planning a Florida vacation this winter, finding a place to stay should be no problem — even if it's a last-minute trip.

## Sun Coast 'Pinata'

### Spanish Flavor Makes St. Pete Attractive Spot To Visit

by SUSIE MILBOURNE

Festive and tempestuous, one-eyed Spanish conquistador Panfilo de Narvaez was St. Petersburg's first foreign tourist. He knew a good thing when he saw it.

Events of history prevented Narvaez from staying after his 1528 landing, but today's residents of the sparkling Florida Sun Coast city are sure he carried to his grave the hope of returning.

Word got around fast, and soon Hernando de Soto joined the charter group of Sun Coast visitors. Unable to resist the lure and mystique of Florida living, Spanish missionaries followed suit in the 1700s and established missions near the original Narvaez landing site.

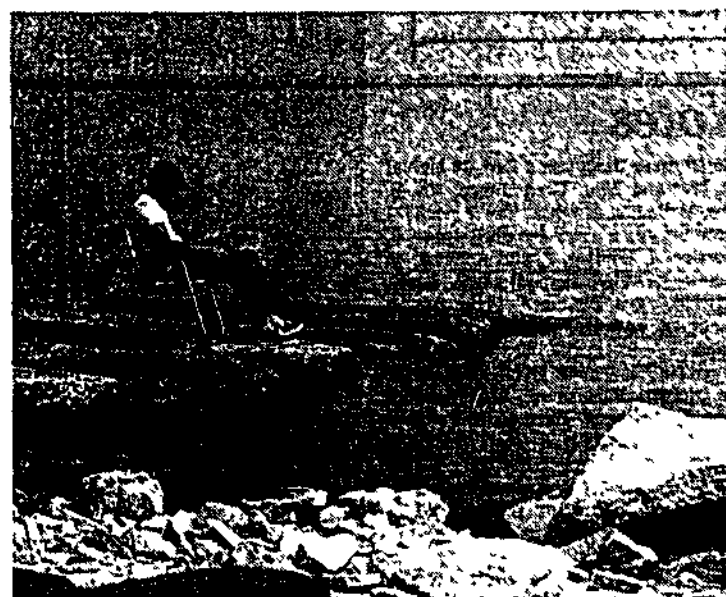
These early trend-setters established a seemingly permanent pattern. An inescapable magnetism continues to draw visitors to St. Petersburg.

THE CITY IS like a colorful pinata, filled with a varied melange of activities and attractions. Although it's booming and forward-looking, the indelible mark of eras past is readily apparent.

The grandiose Vinoy Park Hotel harks back to the Grand Hotel period of Americana, when chauffeur driven Rolls-Royces delivered their wealthy patrons to this exclusive social mecca.

Built in 1926, to the tune of \$3.5 million by oil magnate Aymer Vinoy Laughner, the opulent structure attracted the cream of America's affluent society.

The hotel, which faces the city's yacht basin, is now open only during the three-month social season, but memories of waiting strains from ballroom orchestras linger among those wealthy patrons who



FLORIDA FISHING doesn't take much exertion. Just put your lawn chair and a fishing rod in the car and

head for the water. Then find a solid piece of stone to put the chair on and throw in a line.

continue to winter in the vintage hostelry.

Operated on the American Plan, daily menus feature a wide variety of scrumptious gourmet creations. Even breakfast offerings include fish and meat courses, in addition to 11 choices of egg preparations. Continental breakfast

served bedside is a favorite of many Vinoy regulars. Tea is served each afternoon, and entertainment includes organized card games, ballroom dancing instruction, nightly concerts, golf and swimming.

ST. PETERSBURG has much to offer

in unusual cuisine. The new Trader Vic's Restaurant in the Sheraton Bel Air offers great Polynesian fare.

Greek dishes are treated with a masterful flair at Louis Pappas' restaurant, now a landmark for fine dining on the Sun Coast. Regular customers always try to save a little room for the standby of Greek desserts, baklava, which features a delectable mixture of honey and chopped walnuts, laced between paper-thin layers of pastry.

Although Panfilo de Narvaez and Hernando de Soto have gone, St. Petersburg continues to weave its charm. Narvaez knew it would.

## Puppet Theater Opens In Dublin

Leave it to the Irish to come up with the new thing on the European Theatre scene. The Lambert Mews Theatre in Dublin has joined the ranks of such renowned Irish theatre names as the Abbey, the Gate and the Gaiety. But the visitor to the Lambert Mews Theatre has a great surprise in store. This is Dublin's first professional puppet theater.

The Lambert family of puppeteers have entertained Irish television audiences for the past nine years. Now they bring to their fans of all ages, a live puppet theatre. Their repertoire ranges from "Little Red Riding Hood" to the plays of Oscar Wilde... all brilliantly conceived and executed.

## A 'Walk-In'

ROBERTA MOVES! — A new "walk-in" location at 14 E. Northwest Hwy. for Roberta Fisher Travel Agency, Arlington Heights, pleases owner-manager Mrs. Roberta Fisher.



## Gourmets Gallop From Room Service

The gourmet trend may be galloping today but particularly away from room service.

A new travel organization, known as Condomart International, offers a convincing case. The company, which specializes in vacations at posh sea and ski resorts, now has 20 apartment hotels without it.

The reason, quite simply, is to eliminate the time-consuming wait for food which is often cold by the time it arrives anyway, said Marc Inman, president of Condomart.

Before its formation a year ago, Condomart took a survey among 500 resort travelers and found that nearly 80 per cent were usually reluctant to call room service in the first place and dreaded the inevitable delay.

Condomart's survey also revealed that travelers who are used to chic vacations prefer a more independent lifestyle. "In a way, we found that guests want their cake and want to make it, too," Mr. Inman said.

CONDOMART GUESTS don't exactly tote along the Escoffier handbook but they do indulge in some of the simpler things. At the ski spots, where camaraderie is as prevalent as the snow, cheese-dipping fondue parties are in day-long vogue.

Even on first appearance, apartment hotels depart from the stereotype furnishings of resort hotel rooms. At Avo-

riaz in the French Alps, fireplaces blaze in chalet-style apartments lavishly appointed with deep-piled rugs, Danish furniture and fully equipped kitchens.

Arriving is different, too. Guests glide in on Cessna executive planes or come trundling up the mountain's lofty cable car to be whisked away in red sleighs.

Condomart is offering Avoriaz on a seven-day plan with a special round trip flight from New York, daily ski lessons and lift passes for \$340.

ELSEWHERE, the company has gone into equally posh hideaways at La Plagne, Corbier and Flaine in the French Alps besides Verbier and Anzere in the Swiss Alps.

Eight-day plans, including round trip fares from New York, are available at

the Racquet Club and Mountain Shadows in Lake Tahoe for \$297 per person.

In addition, Condomart has eight-day plans at beach front locations on Spain's sun-drenched Costa del Sol for \$300; Turtle Beach Towers in Jamaica for \$215; Lucayan Towers on Grand Bahama Island for \$210 and the Cowpet Bay Villas in St. Thomas from \$265.

For more information on Condomart, contact your travel agent.

## Travel Talk

by Roberta Fisher

There are people in America today who have never had a real vacation. Perhaps you are one of these. Perhaps it is that you never quite find the time to get away from it all. Perhaps there is something at home that seems to need doing desperately. Perhaps you haven't made plans in time. But don't let excuses like these, year after year, cheat you of some of life's most vivid experiences. Make the effort. Do get away. Do see a travel agent. You'll find how easy and effortless comfortable traveling can be.

There are many wonderful countries to visit. Plan your next trip with the assistance of ROBERTA FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY INC., 14 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. For many people the lure of Europe is in its pastoral beauty, the country lanes of Ireland, the majestic fjords of Scandinavia, the river valleys of France and Germany and the idyllic charm of the Isles of Greece. Scenery that changes by the hour as you travel through. Scenery to delight the eye and heart... Call 392-8320. Open weekdays 9:30-5:30 Mondays 'til 7, Saturdays 9-2.

HELPFUL HINT: Keep a record of your days' journeying while traveling. It will be a great aid to memory later.

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## Travel Briefs

210 TRAVEL IDEAS  
BY LANTIER

To make sure Chicago travelers have enough vacation experiences and warm places to choose from this winter, Eastern Airlines offers 210 holiday ideas, ranging from mini trips of three days to max-vacations of a week or more. They include:

\* A consumer guarantee package that offers the "first night free." Available at selected resorts in many of Eastern's popular vacation destinations, the eight-day, seven-night program offers travelers the first night's accommodation "on the house."

\* A three-day, two-night on site Walt Disney World plan that includes exclusive extras such as an evening luau featuring drinks and show, Eastern's 18 admissions and attractions booklet and roundtrip ground transfers. This program can be purchased alone or combined with a host of other plans at any of Eastern's sun destinations.

\* Seven-day, six-night packages at Miami Beach and Ft. Lauderdale that feature a day trip to Walt Disney World.

\* Seven-night Eastern-Cunard cruises from San Juan that include roundtrip air transportation from East Coast and Midwest gateways.

The vacation plans will be in effect through the end of April, 1973.

### SKIING IN FRANCE

Kobelt Travel Service, Chicago, has its "Ski Trails to Europe" plan to resorts from Avoriaz to Tignes with deluxe transfers, bilingual guide and superior hotels from \$341 to \$389 including air fare. Mella International has a Ski France 8-day program to Avoriaz and Flaine for \$303 up to \$323 depending on accommodations. In addition, Simmons Group Journey's "World on a Ski String" features Superdevoily and Vars, top resorts. Prices range from \$121 to \$160 for one-week, plus jet fare.

Group Travel Associates in Chicago has its Ski-the-Alps 8-day packages featuring La Plagne, Courchevel, and other stations. Accommodations and demi-pension range from \$308 to \$406 from New York.

"SUPERCROUTE" FOR 1973  
Holland America Cruises is announcing an expanded version of its "Super-

cruise" program for 1973. It will feature 61 vacation packages from Scandinavia to the Costa del Sol in which passengers can visit from one to 14 different countries.

All of the Supercruises will be offered in connection with transatlantic sailings of Holland America's five cruise vessels.

### DIAL-A-DINNER

Want a good meal in Paris? Now you can dial 359-1212 for a review of any of 300 Paris restaurants, says Air France. Tell them your favorite dishes and price range, and the new phone service will recommend a place meeting your requirements. Anything from bistros to four-star places.

### CHAPULTEPEC PARK CHILDREN'S ZOO

Mexico City's famed Chapultepec Park has a new children's zoo. The Benito Juarez Children's Zoo features baby elephants, lion cubs, fauns and other young animals for children to meet without cages or wire fences separating them. Free weekend art instruction plus a children's playground and lounge with child psychologists in attendance are also featured, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council.

## Did You Know?

Whale migration is a big event in Southern California in January. During that month nearly 10,000 California gray whales migrate northward to the Arctic. Vantage points are at Marineland, Los Angeles — and Point Loma in San Diego. Boat cruises leave both places.

Washington, D.C.'s famed Mall, which has more sights per square inch than any other place in the world, is getting three more museums. The new facilities will be the \$40 million National Air and Space Museum, the East Building of the National Gallery of Art and the Joseph H. Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden.

Dallas has more than 21,000 first-class, air conditioned hotel rooms. Next-door

Fort Worth has 5,000 to 6,000 such accommodations.

When Americans travel overseas, more than 97 per cent go by plane.

London has more parks than any other major world city.

The highest point in the Bahamas is located on Cat Island. This point soars some 204 feet above sea level and is called Mt. Alvernia.

As part of its continuing battle against air pollution, Air France is modifying the JT-8D jet engines of its fleet of Boeing 727/200 aircraft to eliminate smoke emissions. In all, 51 engines will be modified at a cost of \$300,000.



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## Birth Notes

### HOLY FAMILY

Eugene David Harlow arrived Nov. 21 for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harlow 1937 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights. The baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dietrich, also live in Arlington Heights.

David Jay Langguth joins 3-year-old Daniel in the Donald J. Langguth home at 7601 N. Falcon Court, Rolling Meadows. Born Dec. 8, David weighed 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Planz, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Langguth, Arlington Heights, are the grandparents of David and Daniel.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Vania Alvarez weighed 5 pounds 3 ounces when born Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Hamon Alvarez 210 W. Tan Glenwood, Arlington Heights. Arciro 5 is the brother of the baby, and Gisela 1, and Tatiana, 14 months, are her sisters. Grandparents of the children reside in Columbia, South America.

Heather Anne Schlader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schlader 1137 N. Old Bridge Road, Palatine, was born Dec. 14 weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chwalisz, Chicago, and Mrs. Matt Schlader, Laverne, Minn., are the grandparents of Heather.

Heidi Mary June was a Dec. 14 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Greg Junge, 520 S. Pine, Arlington Heights. The 7-pound 1-ounce baby is a sister for Christopher, 6, Nicholas 4, William 3, and Anthony, 18 months. Grandparents, all of St. Louis, Missouri, are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brinkman and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Junge.

Jennifer Ann Paluck arrived Dec. 16 for the Robert Palucks of 636 Hingham Lane, Schaumburg. The 6-pound 5-ounce baby is a sister for Robbie, 3. Grandparents of the two little girls are the Karl Weichmanns of Palatine and the Joseph Palucks of Chicago. There is also a great-grandmother in Palatine, Mrs. Martha Worlatzsch.

Nicole Diane Stipp, first born for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stipp 1138 Grissom Trail, Elk Grove Village, arrived Dec. 17. She weighed 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are the John E. Stipp, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Rose Rohr, Hoffman Estates.

Steven David Budzynski is the first child for the Terry Budzynskis of 616 Carnaby Court, Schaumburg. The Dec. 16 baby weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and is the grandson of Chicagoans, the Tom Balbacinis and the Ed Budzynskis.



ALTHOUGH NO LONGER a teacher, Mrs. Mary Hyrczyk enjoys getting into the classroom to talk to the children and view their work. She taught

both elementary and high school classes before becoming the first principal of Dwight D. Eisenhower Grade School in Prospect Heights three years ago.

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Better clip this column. This is the time of year when letters start arriving about stains on lovely tablecloths — and there's nothing like having a remedy before the accident happens.

One major stainer is the candle wax that oozes down during an evening. If it is anything except red, you can scrape most of the wax off, then put white blotting paper or paper towels under and over the stain and move this absorbent material around as the tablecloth is gently ironed with a barely warm iron. Should any stain remain, it should come off with any good solvent cleaner. Red candle wax can be the dickens to get out and the best advice is to take it to a cleaner.

Most foul stains (even lipstick) can be soaked in one of the enzyme laundry products then laundered. If it's a gravy stain, soak it in tepid, sudsy water. You do this because if there is blood in the gravy, hot water can set the stain.

Once this soaking is done, any remaining stain can be removed with a good clearing solvent and your tablecloth is then ready for a final washing.

Dear Dorothy: Many a person must have the same problem that has vexed me for a long time and may find my solution useful. I work at a desk very close to a heating register. After about 10 minutes at the low heating speed I've been so warm I could scream. So I'll turn it off and then get so cold my teeth would chatter. Finally, I got a heavy aluminum tray and covered most of the register so that the heat is directed the other way. Now I'm comfortable and eminently pleased with myself. — Anita Gray

You're right about others having similar problems — and thank you for sharing this smart solution.

Dear Dorothy: Do you know how to fry cornmeal mush so it will brown? Nothing I've tried works. — Mrs. D. H. Anderson

After it is chilled and sliced, dip the slices in a tiny bit of flour. Fried in your regular shortening, I guarantee they'll be brown.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Her Aim Is To Communicate

Mrs. Mary Hyrczyk

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Mrs. Mary Hyrczyk works in an atmosphere of open space and color and loves it. She's principal at Dwight D. Eisenhower Grade School in Prospect Heights where large open classrooms and offices encircle a sunken resource room with open walls.

Mother of three grown children, Mary counts her experience as a parent as valuable to her job as her past educational and job experiences. "Being a wife and mother helps me relate to other parents," she commented.

Mrs. Hyrczyk aims first at communicating with her students and their parents. She is more concerned with children's happiness than in their future success in high status, high paying jobs.

"My door is always open. I do get emotionally involved," she said.

De-emphasis on family life is causing problems for many of today's children in Mary's opinion. She advises parents to share their lives with their children.

AS AN administrator and long time teacher Mrs. Hyrczyk tries to remember that she's not too far removed from

being a teacher herself and strives to treat teachers as she would like to be treated. Of the two male teachers on her staff, Mary declares "They're fabulous."

She thinks that young men entering the elementary teaching field is one of the best things happening to the profession.

A graduate of Texas University for Women where she earned a bachelor's degree in home economics, Mrs. Hyrczyk taught high school students in her major for about six years and worked toward a graduate degree at Texas Technological College. She taught junior high home economics then science for District 23.

Next she switched to teaching grades three and four at the same time earning a master's degree in education at National College in Evanston. When the principalship of Eisenhower School was offered her three years ago, Mary happily accepted the challenge.

"It was so different, such fun taking over a new, unfinished school which had books and desks but no blackboards," she recalls. "Starting out with everything new and having a free hand to run the school was exciting."

EISENHOWER SCHOOL opened in 1969 with 450 students, including about 60

trainable mentally handicapped youngsters. Although these students have since transferred to the new Kirk Center in Palatine, the Eisenhower principal remembers them with love and misses them very much.

"TMH kids are cheerful and loving and provide a tremendous experience for the average child," Mrs. Hyrczyk said. "Our children were very accepting and understanding of TMH students, always courteous and kind never retaliating if provoked."

A Sunday school teacher for many years, Mary extends her philosophy of living into her working day. Consideration and love for others take priority in her job relationships. When children develop problems, she tells parents not to lose faith and hope.

"If you work constructively with home, church and school most children respond," she declared.

CONTINUOUS children face many situations that conflict with home taught values and schools may help clear up resulting confusion by teaching children to recognize their individual uniqueness. And Mrs. Hyrczyk hopes that future education will become more personal and philosophical and less academic. "If we

haven't developed children who can think creatively and use good judgement, then as educators we have failed," she espouses.

To help achieve this goal, Mary works about two hours daily in a pilot program for gifted children. These students are carrying out independent projects with some guidance from their principal.

Mary and her husband, Henry, live with sons, John and Jim, and Mary's mother, Katherine Hannon, in a remodeled farmhouse in Prospect Heights. Their daughter, Janis, is married and practices teaching in District 23.

BROUGHT UP on a Texas farm, Mary loves to garden, cook, sew and to entertain family and friends.

School related activities take outside time, too and Mary's have included working with two other teachers to establish TABA, a social studies program that encourages critical thinking developed by Hilda Taba. She attended a summer institute for the gifted child, and before becoming a principal chaired District 23's Teachers Association.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2123 — "Deliverance" (R)

CAYLOR — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Getaway" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Snowball Express" (G) plus "Magic of Walt Disney World" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "The Godfather" (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2235 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG) plus "Will Wonka and The Chocolate Factory" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Frenzy" (R) plus "You'll Like My Mother" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1 "Fiddler On The Roof" (G), Theater 2 "Pete n' Tillie" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9993 — "Up The Sand Box" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Swinger's Stewardess" plus "Swingin' Pussy Cats"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "Snowball Express" (G) plus "Magic of Walt Disney World" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1 "1776" (G); Theater 2 "Deliverance" (R)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## Brain Hormone Believed Key To Birth Control

Doctors at the Salk Institute in San Diego today announced the discovery of a hormone that may be the key to a once-a-month birth control pill.

The research team led by Dr. Roger Guillemin, believes that there will be few if any side effects from the new drug, since the active hormone in it plays only one biochemical role in the body, and since it would be taken in smaller quantities than existing birth control medications.

The hormone which the research team has isolated is called LRF (short for "hypothalamic releasing hormone releasing factor"). Produced in the hypothalamus region of the brain, the hormone controls ovulation.

In a cyclical chain of events LRF causes the pituitary gland to release two other hormones, which stimulate the ripening and release of the egg from the ovary. The ovary, in turn, produces hormones that control the release of LRF from the hypothalamus.

DR. GUILLEMIN is now trying to synthesize a substance with a molecular structure similar enough to LRF so that the pituitary will accept it, but different in that it would not trigger the release of the pituitary hormones which cause ovulation. By replacing LRF in the pituitary, the synthetic hormone would prevent ovulation.

The researchers believe the once-a-month pill will be especially effective among uneducated women, who find it difficult to comprehend the complicated regimen of existing oral contraceptives.

Only one other monthly contraceptive has been developed so far — a drug that is injected into the body. Currently used in Europe, this contraceptive has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in the United States.

DR. GUILLEMIN'S discovery comes

on the heels of mounting criticisms of both the preventive oral contraceptives — "The Pill" — and the so-called "morning after" pill. The latter, which relies upon the hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES), has been reported to increase the risk of breast or vaginal cancer in women who take it and in daughters born to them. DES is not approved by the FDA for general use.

The Pill, mainstay of oral contraception at this time, is often criticized for its side effects, its less than 100 per cent effectiveness, and the frequency and regularity with which it must be taken.

## 'Ground Covers' Topic Of Talk For Gardeners

"Ground Covers" is the topic of an illustrated lecture to be given Thursday, Jan. 4, by The Chicago Horticulture Society at the Botanic Garden, Edens Expressway between Dundee and Lake Cook roads.

Instructor will be Glenn Park, chief horticulturist at the Botanic Garden. He will explain the best types of ground covers for Chicagoan gardens and show live examples of many varieties.

Ground covers for specific purposes such as filling in shaded areas, adding ornamentation to refined gardens, covering exposed locations and helping in erosion control will also be discussed.

Two programs will be presented, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 11:30. Reservations are suggested and may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Fran Whittin, 332-2868. Fee is \$3.



AOPI ALUMNAE Mrs. Robert Wright, Des Plaines, and Mrs. David Conway and Mrs. Thomas Dickson, Arlington Heights, recently called on Gail Kennedy, collegiate AOPI at Northwestern University, to invite her to "I'll Be Home for Christmas," a collegiate coffee sponsored

by Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter. The event is Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Park Ridge home of Mrs. Charles Kallewang. Mothers of collegiates are also invited. Mrs. Wright, chairman, can be called at 824-8390, for reservations.

# Today On TV

## Morning

4:45	2	Thought for the Day
5:00	2	News
5:30	2	Today's Meditation
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
6:05	2	Station Exchange
6:15	2	It's 30 Minutes to Live By
6:25	2	Top Of The Morning
6:30	2	Reflections
6:35	2	It's Worth Knowing About Us
6:45	2	Town and Farm
6:55	2	Persepolis
7:00	2	New York Report
7:05	2	Today in Chicago
7:10	2	Earl Nightingale
7:15	2	CBS News
7:20	2	Kennedy & Company
7:25	2	Ray Rainer and Friends
7:30	2	Sesame Street
7:35	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:40	2	Offbeat Guide
7:45	2	Cartoonland
7:50	2	Movie, "Frankenstein Meets the Space Monster," James Karen
7:55	2	Bumper Room
8:00	2	Sister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:05	2	The Joker's Wild
8:10	2	Dinah's Place
8:15	2	I Love Lucy
8:20	2	Sesame Street
8:25	2	Smack Market Observer
8:30	2	Ben Larson's Morning
8:35	2	The New Price Is Right
8:40	2	Concentration
8:45	2	The Roy Leonard Show
8:50	2	New York Active Stock
8:55	2	Gambit
9:00	2	Sale of the Century
9:05	2	The Patty Duke Show
9:10	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15	2	Business News
9:20	2	The Hollywood Squares
9:25	2	Heavily
9:30	2	The Merv Griffin Show
9:35	2	The Electric Company
9:40	2	News
9:45	2	Where the Heart Is
9:50	2	Jeopardy!
9:55	2	Crossroads
10:00	2	Business News
10:05	2	Views of the Market
10:10	2	News
10:15	2	CBS News
10:20	2	The Jack LaLanne Show
10:25	2	Search for Tomorrow
10:30	2	The Who, What or Where Game
10:35	2	Split Second
10:40	2	Sounds of Joy
10:45	2	News
10:50	2	Kimba
10:55	2	Fashions in Sewing
11:00	2	NBC News
11:05	2	Popeye Theater

## Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	2	N on Report
12:10	2	All My Children
12:15	2	Boat's Circus
12:20	2	An American Christmas
12:25	2	Worlds and Music
12:30	2	Business News
12:35	2	The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:40	2	Prince Planet
12:45	2	Ask an Expert
12:50	2	As the World Turns
12:55	2	Three on a Match
1:00	2	Let's Make a Deal
1:05	2	The Addams Family
1:10	2	Whitelybirds
1:15	2	TV College—Business 117
1:20	2	Gene Inger Report
1:25	2	Old Hour News
1:30	2	The Gulling Light

## Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	2	NBC News
6:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	2	The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	2	The Electric Company
6:25	2	Nino
6:30	2	That Girl
6:35	2	Rick Tracy Sports
6:40	2	Race Track News
6:45	2	Love, "Gidget Gets Married"
6:50	2	Police Surgeon
6:55	2	The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00	2	Zoom
7:05	2	Felicitous Junction
7:10	2	Movie, "Cry of the City," Victor Mature
7:15	2	Maude
7:20	2	Bonanza
7:25	2	Temperatures Rising
7:30	2	Juliet Prowse Special
7:35	2	The Electric Company
7:40	2	Mr. Nice — Live Interview
7:45	2	Green Acres
7:50	2	Hawaii Five-O
7:55	2	Movie, "Gidget Gets Married"
8:00	2	Behind the Headlines
8:05	2	Impacts Musicales
8:10	2	Mayberry R.F.D.
8:15	2	Old Hour News
8:20	2	The Bold Ones
8:25	2	The Ponderosa
8:30	2	Behind the Lines
8:35	2	Gallo Franco Show
8:40	2	Thriller, "What Do You Know?"
8:45	2	The Big Story
8:50	2	Movie, "A Death of Innocence," Shelley Winters
8:55	2	Black Journal
9:00	2	Paul Harvey Comments
9:05	2	Old Hour News
9:10	2	America
9:15	2	Marcus Welby, M.D.
9:20	2	Ferry Mason
9:25	2	Science 72
9:30	2	La Mentira
9:35	2	Of Lands and Seas — the Arto
9:40	2	Western Star Theatre
9:45	2	Warner Saunders' Opinion
9:50	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:55	2	Country Place
10:00	2	News/Sports Wrap
10:05	2	News, Weather, Sports
10:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
10:15	2	News, Weather, Sports
10:20	2	International Chess Tournament I
10:25	2	Information — 26
10:30	2	The Honeymooners
10:35	2	Roller Game
10:40	2	Movie, "Porto Does Strange Things," Ingrid Bergman
10:45	2	The Tonight Show
10:50	2	The Dick Cavett Show
10:55	2	Movie, "Anastasia," Ingrid Bergman
11:00	2	Un Varano Para Recordar
11:05	2	Movie, "Cry of the City," Victor Mature
11:10	2	Book Beat
11:15	2	Movie, "Cry of the City," Victor Mature
11:20	2	Lilla, Yoga and You
11:25	2	News
11:30	2	Kennedy at Night
11:35	2	Not for Women Only
11:40	2	What's Happening
11:45	2	News
11:50	2	The Phil Donahue Show
11:55	2	News
12:00	2	Action Hours
12:05	2	Movie, "Let's Dance," Fred Astaire
12:10	2	Bedtime
12:15	2	Everyman
12:20	2	Movie, "Mark of the Tortoise," Hildegarde Neff
12:25	2	News
12:30	2	News
12:35	2	Five Minutes to Live By
12:40	2	Meditation

## Today's TV Highlights

Hawaii Five-O: Ricardo Montalban portrays a wealthy auto racing enthusiast whose mechanic is slain on the eve of Hawaii's most important road race. Channel 2 at 7:30 p.m.

CBS Movie: "A Death of Innocence" stars Shelley Winters, Arthur Kennedy and Tisha Sterling. Drama of the ordeal of a mother who comes from a small town to attend her daughter's murder trial in New York City. It also stars Ann Sothern. Channel 2 at 8:30 p.m.

America: A look at how the states banded into a union at Philadelphia in 1786 and an examination of the political structure and function of the Supreme Court. Channel 5 at 9 p.m.

Anastasia: General Bounine, Chernov (his aide-de-camp), and two associates (Petrov and Stepan) form an ingenious plan to provide an "Anastasia" that Russian courtiers will accept so they can get 10,000,000 pounds an English bank is holding for the Czar's daughter. Channel 9 at 10:30 p.m.

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- Better Wool Coatings

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## The HERALD

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### Herald Editorials

## Revenue Sharing Can Trim Taxes

Opportunities to increase taxes arise each day at every level of government.

Conversely, the chances to reduce taxes appear noticeably less often.

When those infrequent occasions present themselves, it is incumbent on the representatives of the taxpayers to take advantage of the opportunity.

Government officials were given that chance when the federal revenue sharing act was signed into law. The checks, representing first installments on the total amounts expected, were received by various state, county and local governmental bodies more than two weeks ago. Within two weeks the second installment checks will be arriving.

Those monies are being returned, by the federal government, to states, counties and municipalities, presumably because the executive and legislative branches of the government decided local officials are better qualified to determine where tax dollars should be spent.

In that light, we were dismayed and disappointed to learn of a letter sent by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) to all mayors and township supervisors in the six-county metropolitan area, warning them against using revenue sharing funds to reduce local property taxes.

In the absence of any critical problem facing a community, we can think of no better use for the funds.

The letter from NIPC was signed by Jack Pahl, former village president of Elk Grove Village and current chairman of NIPC's Inter-Governmental Relations Committee. Pahl quoted the executive director of the Council of State Governments, Bernard Kriehfeld, as warning, "There are groups within Congress ready to pounce" if local governments do not use proper restraint in using their shares to reduce taxes. Pahl said Kriehfeld apparently was reflecting the tenor of congressional debates on the revenue sharing issue.

According to Pahl, Kriehfeld said

those congressmen who favored revenue sharing did so because they saw local governments unable to cope with extremely serious problems because property taxpayers could not be further overburdened.

The funds would be better used, Pahl said, in accordance with a list of specific priorities, which include public safety, health, environment, public transportation, recreation, libraries, social services for the poor or aged and financial management.

If local governments, instead, use the money for reducing property taxes, Pahl said in his letter, they run the risk of having their revenue sharing allocations reduced in future years.

If Pahl's remarks constitute an accurate reflection of the mood of Congress, it is unfortunate. If Congress decided local officials are better qualified to determine how federal funds should be spent, the funds should, indeed, be distributed with no strings attached.

Even if that is the case, however, we feel it is inappropriate for NIPC to be encouraging local governments to adhere to the so-called "priorities" simply so that their shares will not be reduced next year.

Revenue sharing should not be a scheme, contrived merely to fund projects invented for the sake of spending federal money.

That money, after all, started in the hands of local taxpayers. Now that it has been returned to the local areas, it should be used to solve local problems, and the decision as to what constitutes local problems should be left in the hands of the local officials.

If there is no critical problem to be solved, if there is no need so large as to overshadow the pressing demand to lower taxes, local officials should recognize that need without concern for next year's share.

Spending so-called "federal" money, strictly for the sake of spending, is excusable in this day of oppressive taxation.

## Aged Music Geniuses

Anyone who wants to surpass the Biblical three-score and ten is advised to take up music — the kind that used to be called "long-hair."

A recent issue of Family Circle magazine tolled up more than 60 famous conductors, composers and performers of classical music who lived, or are living, far beyond the age of 70.

Leopold Stokowski, for example, celebrated his 90th birthday earlier this year and still practices yoga to keep himself supple. Fellow conductors Sir Adrian Boult, 83, Otto Klemperer, 87, and Robert Stolz, 90, are still mounting the podium with no discernable loss of vitality or skill.

Cellist Pablo Casals, who didn't quit playing tennis until he was

near 80, celebrates his 96th birthday anniversary in December. Violinist Jascha Heifetz, a youngster at 71, has long played a fast game of table tennis.

Among those who have gone to the big concert hall in the sky, Toscanini was just two months short of 90 when he died; Igor Stravinsky was also 89, and Giuseppe Verdi composed his opera "Falstaff" in his 80th year and kept on composing almost up to his death in 1901 at the age of 87.

Finally, while not a classical composer, the late Rudolph Friml, who would have been 93 in December, stood on his head the first thing in the morning ("to get the blood circulating") and bicycled for two hours before breakfast.

## Some Nut Wanting To Cut Taxes!



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

## Paving Decision Backed

As the "environmentalist" most responsible for urging enforcement of Arlington Heights' hard-surface parking lot requirements, I appreciated your comments relayed via the Herald.

I would also like to give some background to the Environmental Control Commission making the recommendation it did.

In the Spring, the ECC conservation subcommittee which I chair started a survey of ways village ordinances might be strengthened. We looked into such things as increased requirements, ways to prevent commercial lighting becoming a nuisance to neighboring residents and motorists, and the like.

We pinpointed 16 parking lots in the downtown area, as part of the survey, and asked the village the status of each parcel (nonconforming, granted a variance, or taking measures to conform).

And we asked the administration's opinion as to whether there is a need for an "interim parking lot ordinance" granted for a specific period of time and providing that the gravel appearance be offset with additional amenities in the way of landscaping. In doing so, we conjectured that the most likely reason a property owner would not want to hard-surface a lot now used for parking is that he hopes to build on the parcel in a couple years and doesn't want to waste the cost of the hard-surfacing investment.

The village said nine (now ten) of the parking areas we specified have been neither granted a variance, are in the process of conforming, or predate the code. Three of these are owned or operated by the village.

And the administration, with Village Manager L. A. Hanson approving, said it saw no reason for an interim parking lot ordinance; that it would just complicate enforcement.

The ECC called this to the trustees' attention in mid-summer, detailing the illegal situation and requesting direction as to whether we should pursue the question of an "interim parking lot" category, since we are an advisory commission to the board.

We received no answer and detected no efforts as to enforcement by the Building Commissioner, Martin Munson, who under the code is charged with this. And no requests for granting of variances were filed.

You made a point in your letter to the Herald that no law can provide for all contingencies. That, as you know, is why a municipality establishes a Board of Zoning Appeals to grant variances from strict enforcement. Any of the illegal parking lots could have done this — as they are now, now that public attention

has been given to por zoning code enforcement.

The ECC subcommittee was considering your alternate suggestion of a "well-bound but permeable" parking lot in suggesting development of an "interim parking lot ordinance" this summer. The administration rejected this and the board of trustees gave no direction, though certainly a great deal of the spadework would have been done by this

commission.

I have myself some reservations as to hard-surface lots and their effect on runoff and the water table. Perhaps if the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia's experiments with a permeable asphalt surfacing material prove successful, we will all have something that we can approve.

Mary Schlott  
Arlington Heights

## 'Accept Will Of Voters'

Having been an Arlington Heights park commissioner for 12 years, during which the neighborhood park plan was organized and started as well as when Pioneer Park was acquired and developed, and also having experienced two voter rejections and one voter acceptance of Park District referendums, I would like to offer my condolences to Mr. Cronin, president of the board, and Mr. Thornton, Director of Parks.

When voters in every precinct rejected the issues by the overwhelming margin as they did Saturday, Dec. 16, statements by park officials that "there was apathy, old people voted 'No,' voters did not understand the issues, etc.," are sour grape comments. Accept the voters' decision without being critical of them.

The voters, those interested enough to go to the polls, simply and overwhelmingly advised the park board that they do not want their taxes increased and that the park district must live and operate within the financial limits now available.

They have also said that an indoor skating facility is not a necessity at this time, reduction of park programs will not lower their standard of recreational life and that present tax money should be used to maintain the existing facilities before being appropriated for development and improvement.

### Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Welcome Wagon Boosted

Several weeks ago I wrote a letter published in your paper, on November 21, regarding the Welcome Wagon hostess and our welcome to Buffalo Grove.

An apology is in order from our family to Mary Murphy, our Wheeling-Elmhurst hostess and to the national Welcome Wagon Organization.

We received a very pleasant phone call from Mrs. Murphy explaining she had

not contacted me or my phone. It is not Welcome Wagon's policy to contact people in this way. Nor is there any time limit imposed from the time moving in until a call is made.

This policy is followed by the Royal Welcome Organization which I had apparently confused with Welcome Wagon when the caller was so abrupt. No call would have been better.

As we have contacted the Welcome Wagon participating merchants, we have had a better knowledge of our shopping around Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. We are glad to have welcomed Mrs. Murphy on behalf of Welcome Wagon into our home and extend deepest apologies for any embarrassment caused by my previous letter.

Mrs. James R. Collingwood  
Buffalo Grove

### Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Let's open the door on those secret land trusts.

### Dorothy Meyer

## No Bumpers In '73, Please

Last week I told everybody what I didn't want for Christmas and it worked. I didn't get a personalized floor mop or a mirror that magnifies wrinkles, so now I'm going to let Somebody Up There know what I don't want most in the New Year. Okay, Sir?

Mostly what I don't want in the New Year is any more of the bumpers from the old year — like organizations with names whose initials spell a word and I have to figure out how to file them. And a frazzled wig. And non-stop rotten weather since the day I passed my driver's test. And vending machines.

If it wasn't that they louse up filing system, initial-happy groups really aren't too bad. Especially when they come up with a goody like "Office Occupations Program Study." I've only filed one OOPS but I think they changed it to "Program of Office Occupations" because I've also filed a POO.

Then there's the environmental group that changed its name three times and still came up with a loser. First it was the Beautification-Environment-Ecology-Recycling committee, but that spelled BEER so they changed it to Ecology Recycling Pollution. Which came out ERP and, trying to get Beautification back in the title, they ended up with a BERP.

Next, I don't want to bake any more pies while I'm wearing my wig. Heat, like from an oven, frazzles the kind of synthetic my wig is and of course I had



Dorothy Meyer

to learn that the hard way so now I have frazzled bangs. The only good thing about wearing a wig with the frizzies is that nobody thinks it's a wig because who in their right mind would wear false frizzies?

I'll be getting a new wig, so when I have it on and I look like I'm thinking of baking — please, Sir, a clap of thunder to remind me not to, okay?

And about the weather. It doesn't seem quite fair, Sir, that there's no good thing about wearing a wig with the frizzies is that nobody thinks it's a wig because who in their right mind would wear false frizzies?

So let's break out another day or two of sunshine and dry streets so I can survive when summer comes, okay?

Since vending machines and I are natural-born enemies I would appreciate it, Sir, if you would not let any more get invented in the New Year. They all take my money without giving me anything in return. Except trouble. And they have signs on them, telling me to call a trouble-shooter if anything's wrong. But the crime commission thinks the syndicate owns the vending machines and I'm afraid to call the trouble shooter because maybe he's a mobster who comes out and shoots anybody who has trouble with the machines.

I would also request relief from amplifiers and X-rated movies and little kids in television shows who ought to have their adenoids removed, but maybe I ought to leave something for somebody else to not want.

Just being able to drive to work in the sunshine, wearing a nice, soft wig and getting a cup of coffee out of the machine so I can begin some uncomplicated filing would add up to a very happy new year.

And a very Happy New Year to You, Sir.

### Word A Day



## Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new industrial revolution apparently is underway. Young workers in the western world are revolting against the very things their forebears fought to get.

So far, the revolt has found its most dramatic expression in the recent strikes at General Motors plants in Lordstown, Ohio and elsewhere. Discontent of the young workers, however, has been observed in several lands. Its revolutionary impact is so far advanced that union leaders, government officials and managements of many of the free world's biggest companies are trying to find ways to cope with it.

In a nutshell, it's a wide-scale revolt against prosperity, against well-paid but boring, dead-end jobs and even against the "work ethic" that has dominated areas of the civilized world for thousands of years.

To management, the revolt poses serious, even critical problems. If good wages and short hours won't motivate people to work hard and do a good job, what will?

NO PROMISING answer yet has been found. Companies continue to experience huge losses because of absenteeism, high turnover, worker indifference, some outright sabotage and strikes that are called for reasons that would have been incomprehensible to business men or even to workers and union leaders only a few years ago.

At Lordstown, for example, GM workers brought up 169 assorted grievances and demands. Some obviously were pure whimsy like the demand that the company give every employee a 25-pound "female" turkey at Christmas. Other demands, oral rather than formal, were more revealing. Young workers said they couldn't understand how the foreman should have the right to ask them why if they wanted a day off.

Absenteeism at Lordstown had soared to around 13 per cent and foremen trying to maintain continuity were frustrated

But the workers were more frustrated. One reaction of GM management was that assembly line jobs were boring because they were too slow. Work norms were speeded up. That aggravated the rebellious attitude of the workers.

The same phenomenon has been noted in many plants in the United States and Europe. That it is a revolt by workers against past values seems clear. When he launched the mass production assembly line with the then fabulous wage of \$5 a day, the late Henry Ford said that what the American worker wanted above all was "a job that doesn't require him to think." That seems to be exactly what today's young workers do not want.

EVEN THAT idea is far from the whole story. Lester Korn, Los Angeles management consultant, told the United Press International a revealing story.

On a recent trip to New York he encountered a cab driver in his late 20s who was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. The cabie had quit a \$20,000 job with a top management consulting firm to drive a cab for \$150 a week because that was all the money he needed.

Compare that with the statement of a Lordstown worker to reporters: "The company never could understand that we don't want a day's work plus overtime. We want 40 hours and that's it."

There is much disagreement as to just how widespread the revolt against boredom and the work ethic is. Both management and union officials say it is widely prevalent among workers in their 20s which includes many workers in many plants with high-paying, high-speed assembly line jobs. But even at Lordstown officials estimated that 15 per cent of the workers accounted for 75 per cent of the absenteeism. The fact that good factory jobs have been relatively scarce for the past two years has showed some rebellion, management and union officials said. They agreed that if business has a sharp upturn in 1973 and jobs become more plentiful, the revolt might accelerate.



WITH WOODFIELD MALL in background, construction on Woodfield Executive Plaza races skyward. Topping out for the first of two 11-story office structures is planned for middle of January. The complex is being

built on a 12-acre site in Schaumburg near the intersection of Golf Road and Ill. Rte. 53 adjacent to mall parking area.

## Ask The IRS

Q) I earn some money freelance writing. How do I arrange to pay social security tax on this income?

A) Persons who are self-employed receive social security coverage through the self-employment tax. You must file an income tax return and pay self-employment tax if you have net earnings from self-employment of \$100 or more. IRS Publication 533, "Information on Self-Employment Tax," will give you the details. For a free copy, write your Internal Revenue district office.

Q) I had a lot of medical bills this year, which I intend to pay in January. Can I deduct them on my 1972 returns?

A) No, you may deduct medical expenses only on the return for the year you pay them. Assuming you pay your medical bills next year, you may deduct them on your 1973 return.

Q) My son has banked more money this year than I have spent on his support. Does this mean that I will not be able to claim him as a dependent when I file my tax return?

A) No. It is only when your son spends his earnings on support items that these amounts count as his contribution toward support. If your son qualifies under all the other dependency tests and if you have furnished more than half of his total support, you may claim him as a dependent.

## Business Beat

### Market Confidence Returning

by STEVEN ELLIS

New York — "Confidence," a Wall Street broker observed this past week, "is a delicate commodity. It isn't broken easily and it doesn't revive easily. But it is coming back into the stock market."

There may exist some argument about stocks, but there's no doubt about confidence having arrived for the vast majority of American consumers. As far as the shoppers are concerned, Santa Claus might just as well come home in on Christmas Eve leading a team of bulls.

The stories are the same everywhere — from the high-ticket stores in New York and Chicago to Miami and San Francisco. Tiffany's in New York is having a remarkable December and a year to match it. Profits will easily be more than double 1971's. Major's Jewelers in Miami boasts the sale of a diamond and emerald ring for \$175,000 and several other purchases ranging from \$27,000 to \$30,000.

BUT NO MATTER how bullish the economy, you can always find a bear around. The chief one at the moment — or, at least, the loudest — is Charles F. O'Hay, research chief of the Provident National Bank of Philadelphia. While conceding that the Dow average may go to 1100 he argues it is bound to drop under 900.

O'Hay's contention is that over the past 50 years the average dividend yield has been the signal of where the market is going. At 1040, the yield will be 3 per cent and according to the O'Hay thesis, unless there are some major dividend boosts, the limit for the market is already at hand.

NONE OF THIS seems to square with a surge in industrial operations all across the country. New factory orders, manufacturers' shipments, unfilled orders, production — all show big gains. The Pullman-Standard experience is

only one of many good examples. The contract to build up to 732 cars for the New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority means \$210 millions for Pullman and the Chicago company plans to spend something like \$17 million for new equipment.

THE AUTO industry can't be blamed for its avid interest in all the hoopla over the arrival of the Japanese-built Mazda. This is the first car to sport the revolutionary new Wankel engine.

It isn't quite economy in either price tag or operation. Prices run from \$2,895 to \$3,195 and with optional add-ons, the tab can come to almost \$4,000.

First reports are that the car is an outstanding performer; that idling is silent; and that it can zoom from nothing to 75 miles an hour in 10 seconds. Trouble is that it gobbles gas, something like 16 to 18 miles a gallon.

### Consumer Prices Rise .2 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 0.2 per cent in November, the smallest monthly increase since August, the Labor Department said today.

About two-thirds of the increase in the cost of living came in higher prices for food, clothing and residential gas, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) said.

Food prices continued to be the biggest factor in the increase. Grocery store food prices, which usually show a big drop in November, went up 0.5 per cent, the department said.

Beef prices, which normally decline, rose and fresh vegetable prices also increased more than usual.

After adjustment for seasonal variation, consumer prices rose 0.4 per cent in September and 0.3 per cent in October. The adjusted November increase was 0.3 per cent.

Nonfood commodities were up 0.2 per cent, more than half resulting from price increases for fall and winter apparel.

The cost of services advanced 0.2 per cent. The price of medical care was up 0.1 per cent after an unusual 0.7 per cent rise the previous month. Residential gas rates rose sharply, the BLS said, and other household services were higher.

At month's end, the consumer price index was 3.5 per cent above a year earlier and stood at 129.9.

This meant that a typical shopper's basket that cost \$10 in 1967 cost \$12.69 last month.

# WANTED

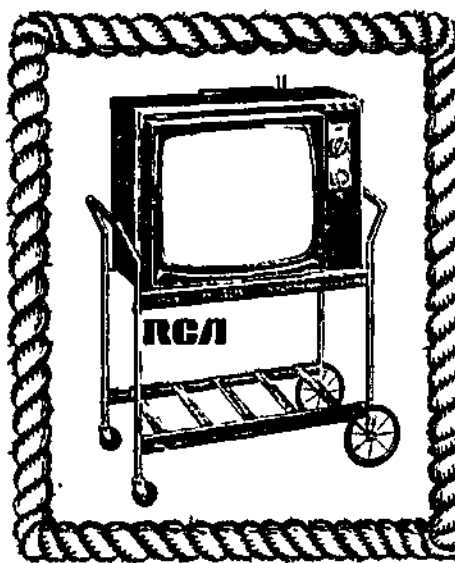
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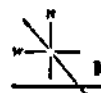
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Signature of Depositor/s	
Address	Social Security No.
City	State
Phone	Zip
Enclosed is \$10,000 for 3 years	
Enclosed is \$20,000 for 3 years	

## Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

There was no trading on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday due to the Christmas holiday. Stock quotations will resume in tomorrow's Herald.

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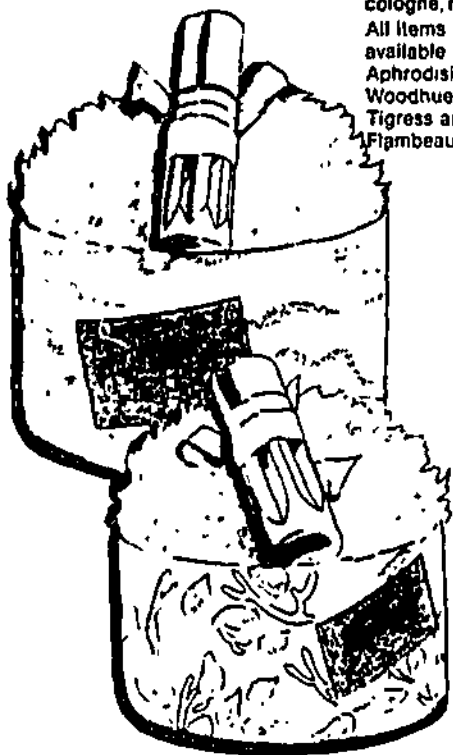
Chicago



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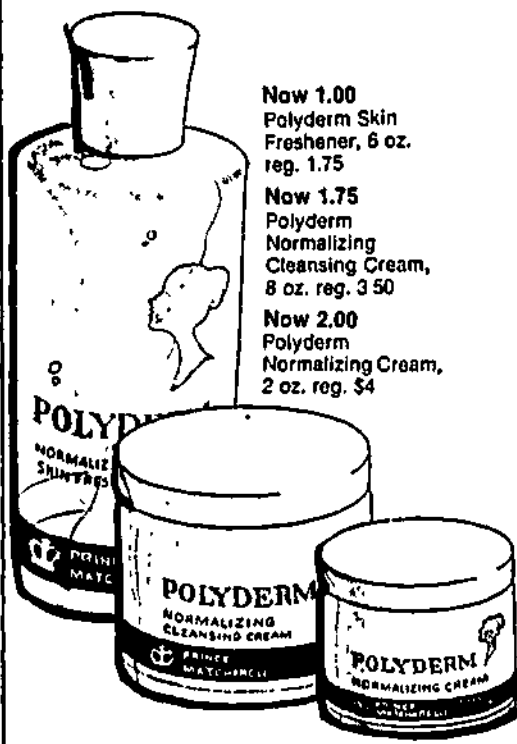
Now's the time to fill up your closets.  
At Happy New Year clearance prices! Hurry in!

## Faberge scents. To drench yourself at sweet savings.



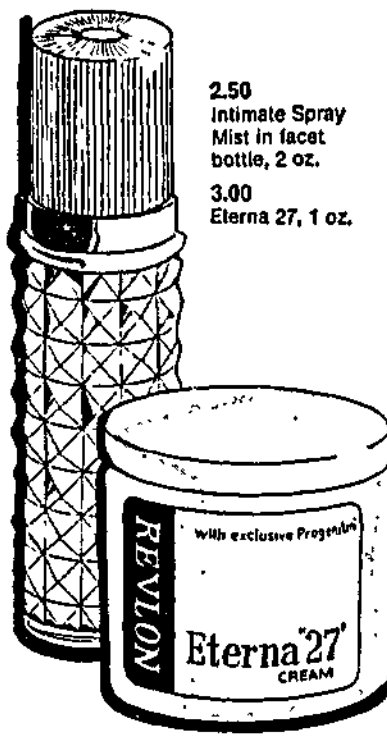
Now 5.25  
Powder plus  
Spray Cologne,  
reg. 6.75  
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Powder plus  
cologne, reg. 5.25  
All items  
available in  
Aphrodite  
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Tigress and  
Fiambeau

## Prince Matchabelli Skin Care Specials.



Now 1.00  
Polyderm Skin  
Freshener, 6 oz.  
reg. 1.75  
Now 1.75  
Polyderm  
Normalizing  
Cleansing Cream,  
8 oz. reg. 3.50  
Now 2.00  
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2 oz. reg. \$4

## Stock-up Specials by Revlon.



2.50  
Intimate Spray  
Mist in facet  
bottle, 2 oz.  
3.00  
Eterna 27, 1 oz.



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(28 only) Orig. 39.98, **NOW \$10**
- 6' Mountain King Tree  
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- 6 1/2' Blue Spruce Tree  
Orig. 21.98, **NOW 5.50**
- 50 miniature light set for indoors.  
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- 50 miniature light set for outdoors.  
Orig. 4.99, **NOW 2.50**
- 25 light set for outdoors. Blinking type.  
Orig. 6.66, **NOW 3.33**
- Large selection of novelty ornaments  
Orig. 59c ea., **NOW 30c ea.**
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Now 4.00  
Moon Drops Skin  
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16 oz. reg. \$7.  
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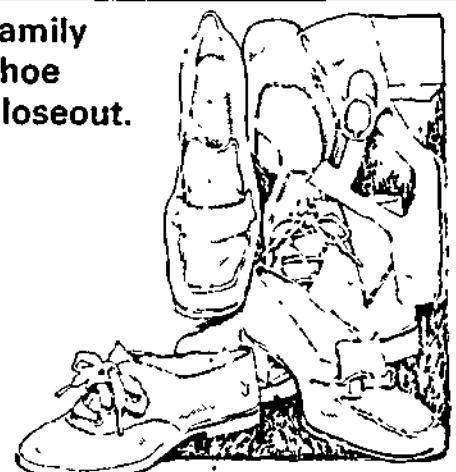


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Special 2.50  
Prince Matchabelli  
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Popular styles,  
Boots and oxfords, **NOW \$4 and \$6**
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Dress and casual styles  
for all, **NOW \$3 and \$4**
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Side zip, granny style. Black,  
brown and white, sizes 5 to 10 NOW **4.88 and 6.88**
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Patents and suedes  
Orig. 6.99 and 7.99, **NOW \$3**
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Latest styles. Orig. 8.99 and 10.99, **NOW \$5**
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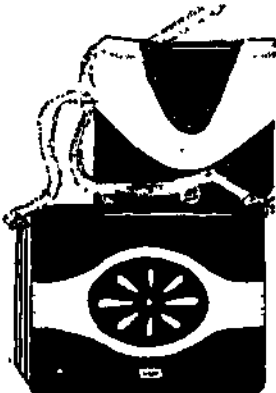
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# Perfect So Far

## Prospect, Arlington Enjoy 4-0 League Records

by ART MUGALIAN

"I think we'll start him again," Prospect coach Bill Slayton was joking of course. His reference was to his star center Tom Bergen. The 6'9" giant almost single-handedly crushed the Schaumburg Saxons Friday night on the boys' home court.

The final score was 80-53 and the Knights could have run it up higher, had they wanted to. Slayton removed Bergen with 4:02 left in the game at a time when the big man had already potted in 36 points on 18 field goals.

Bergen, with the agility of a smaller man, scored from just about everywhere on the court and with a mixed variety of shots. He tallied 16 points in the first half and 20 in the second. When he left the game, an enthusiastic Prospect crowd favored him with a standing ovation.

Groth led in assists, feeding Bergen five times alone. "He did a superb job tonight," Slayton said of Groth after the game. "He wasn't even supposed to start, but Blasco was sick earlier in the week. He did a heck of a job tonight."

The game was relatively close for 16 minutes. Schaumburg, driven by forward Trent Tucker and center Ray Kralicek, stayed in the game and trailed by only 11 points at half time. Tucker and Kralicek shared scoring honors for Schaumburg with 16 points each.

Saxon coach Joe Breault planned to slow down Prospect with a press. "The press was so-so in the first half, but in the second half it wasn't worth a dime," he said.

The difference between so-so and a dime's worth proved the difference in the game. Prospect came out in the second half and after a slow start — the Knights didn't score until two minutes into the third quarter — they opened up a 21-point margin in a matter of moments. "All of a sudden we were 20 ahead,"

Slayton marveled. He tried to explain. "They pressed in up top, and that left a man open under the basket."

More often than not, Bergen was the open man and it was an easy two points for the big center.

Breault admitted that his Saxons were dwarfed by Prospect's superior size. The 6'3" Kralicek, tallest man on the court for Schaumburg, had to contend with

Bergen defensively. Unfortunately for the Saxons, Kralicek came out on the short end, so to speak.

"They beat us on just plain size," Breault said. "They were good on the boards. Prospect has a good ball club, no doubt about it."

"We had a hard time finding a hole in the basket," Breault continued. "They shot and scored and before you knew it, we were down 18 or 20."

Slayton explained why he removed Bergen with four minutes left in the game.

"I took him out of there because I had some other guys to play," he noted. "We owe something to the other guys who practice all week."

Slayton had the opportunity to empty his bench, putting 12 men into the game, nine of whom got into the scoring column.

The Schaumburg coach was not so fortunate. Breault was short-handed to begin with. Due to illness, only seven Saxons suited up, a far cry from the flexibility required for Breault's plans.

"We had only seven guys," the coach said. "We couldn't relieve the boys who were pressing."

"We are inexperienced," Breault offered in the way of explanation. "This is only our second year of varsity. The kids are trying."

The Saxons are now 1-3 in conference play. Knights' coach Slayton, whose team is

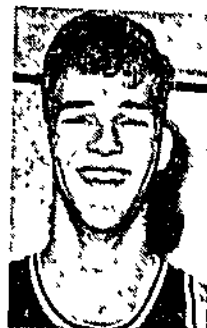
4-0 in the conference after Friday's win, was amazed at the number of baskets his boys hit.

"Thirty-nine field goals," he recalled in awe. "That's not a record though. We hold the conference record already."

As if anyone needed reminding.

PROSPECT (8)				SCHAUMBURG (5)			
G	FT	TP	PF	G	FT	TP	PF
Groth	7	0-0	14	Abraham	2	0-1	4
Anderson	2	1-2	5	Hill	4	1-2	9
Bergen	18	0-0	36	Tucker	5	6-7	16
Freeman	1	0-0	2	Kralicek	3	0-0	16
Bostrom	4	0-0	8	Lindberg	3	0-0	6
Blasco	4	1-2	8	Pope/Jan	0	0-2	2
Gralitt	1	0-0	2	Slagell	0	0-1	0
Davis	1	0-0	2				
Vogele	0	0-0	0				
Gaska	0	0-0	0				
Seiber	1	0-0	2				
DeLoid	0	0-0	0				
29 2-4 80				22 9-12 53			

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Prospect	20	16	22
Schaumburg	17	8	13



Tom Bergen



Brian Groth

# Cards Hold Edge In North

## With Another 'Bells' Win

by KEITH REINHARD

Palatine is beginning to think of them more as slay bells than sleigh bells.

They are not proving to be any good luck charm at any rate. And Friday was no exception as Arlington maintained its domination of the "Sleigh Bells" rivalry by scuttling the host Pirates at the last second of an exciting Mid-Suburban League clash, 60-58.

It was the 23rd triumph for the Cards of the past 24 games in this 29-year-old series. Palatine has not won since 1964.

It was also Arlington's fourth straight conference win in as many tries this season.

A tip in by Brian Gaare at 0:31 turned out to be the decisive bucket in the tie-breaker affair. It was by no means the final bit of action however as Palatine battled back gamely attempting to forge the bout's 15th deadlock right down to the final waning seconds.

"They went to a 1-3-1 defense after we called time out," noted Pirate coach Ron Finck of the final strategy sessions with eight seconds showing on the clock. "It pretty well limited us to just a couple of shot possibilities and unfortunately we couldn't put one through. They apparently had us pretty well scouted."

The home team did not find enough time to launch a trio of attempts although the last one, by Rick McCormick, went off after the gun and wouldn't have counted even if it had gone through.

The last ditch failure was one of the few occasions when McCormick wasn't on target, either from the back court where he swished half a dozen jumpers, or closer in where his lightning-fast passes set up at least 10 more scoring plays.

McCormick teamed with Jim Arden to spearhead the Pirate attack most of the night. Junior Arden penetrated Arlington's zone for eight field goals, mostly in the first half, and initiated a number of Card turnovers until going to the bench in foul trouble late in the third period.

Overshadowing the fine guard play by the hosts was Arlington's inside game though. The Cardinals more than doubled Palatine's board production and utilized this big rebounding edge to take some of the sting out of their fast breaking tactics.

The guests also bagged a lot of their points underneath with Brian Gaare collecting 20 himself to pace all scorers. It was his best offensive production to date.

Generally, it was a fast-moving game from beginning to end. Observed Cardinal coach George Zigman, "There were a



Brian Gaare

couple of times when I thought we might shake them off but they kept coming back. I knew when we got down to the last few minutes and score was tied at 58-58 that someone was going to lose a heartbreaker.

"I was just glad it wasn't us," he added.

Palatine had one spurt in the first quarter when Arden fed Scott Cole under the basket and seven seconds later stole the ball and scored himself to gain a four-point edge. Arlington came back to knot things 11-11 at the quarter and moved into the biggest lead of the game — seven points — midway through the second period.

The hosts countered on Jim Sander's layup, a pair of kickers by Arden and

McCormick's free throw to tie things up and eventually shoot into a 25-23 advantage. It might have been even more but when McCormick raced down floor at 0:05 and slammed in a desperation 40 footer he was cited for running out of bounds.

Three seconds later McCormick drew a foul and Arlington sank a pair of free throws so instead of Palatine leading 29-25 at the intermission it was a tie game again, 27-27.

In the third stanza Jim Stall connected from outside a couple of times to help boost the visitors into a 33-27 command. Once more the Pirates charged back and at 3:13 Sander drove downcourt for a layup to put his team into a 37-35 lead.

At the end of period three the Cardinals owned a 41-33 edge but that quickly disappeared. Outside shots by Sander and McCormick and Andy Knotek's fast break layup on a McCormick feed had the home team asserting themselves 49-46.

Arlington pulled back even at 52-52, then again at 54-54, 56-56 and finally 58-58 on Gaare's inside shot on a Jeff Cleveland pass. There was 1:42 left in the game at the time.

Both sides turned the ball over once after that before Gaare tipped in the crucial tiebreaker. Palatine had a chance to even up again at 0:19 but missed a free throw and Card Dan Donahue rebounded.

With eight seconds to go Arlington turned the ball back to the hosts and set up the fruitless Pirate show-down.

THE BEST IN Sports

ARLINGTON (60)				PALATINE (58)			
G	FT	TP	PF	G	FT	TP	PF
Gaare	9	2-2	20	Sander	4	1-3	9
Cleveland	3	4-5	10	Cole	4	0-0	8
Donahue	4	2-2	10	Arden	8	2-3	18
Bunn	2	0-0	6	Knotek	1	0-0	2
Stall	5	2-2	12	McCormick	6	5-6	17
Loughman	1	0-0	2	Kirk	2	0-0	4
25 10-11 60				23 8-12 58			

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Arlington	14	13	17
Palatine	14	13	16

### Host Knights Boast Three Champions

# Forest View Nips Prospect For Mat Crown

by KEITH REINHARD

Wrestling Editor

A victory wasn't good enough. Prospect needed more than just a win in the final match to capture top honors at their own 14th annual holiday wrestling tournament.

As it turned out the Knights won the

battle and lost the war, so to speak, with Forest View just barely slipping by to claim their second consecutive meet title Friday.

The Falcons finished up with 69 total points, to 68 for the hosts, and they did it despite dropping the crucial heavyweight championship bout and despite the fact that they claimed only one individual title to three for Prospect.

But Coach Dave Theesfeld's group did have five entries reaching the finals and this display of depth proved to be the determining factor in the eight-team affair.

The single first place Forest View effort was registered by Steve Dolphin at 155 pounds. It proved worthy enough to net the aggressive senior the tourney's Most Valuable Wrestler award.

In the heavyweight showdown Prospect's Randy DiVito went up against another Forest View finalist, Mike Petran, aware of the fact that he needed pin pointage to hike his team past the defending champions. Although he dominated the match and won 5-3, the Knights had to settle for a one-notch improvement over last year's third place windup.

Coming in third this time was Maine South with 60 points, immediately pursued by Downers Grove North and York in a tie for fourth at 59. Niles West had 43 team tallies, Rockford East 33½ and Maine North 22.

Coach Bill Harlow's home team fash-

ioned their near-championship finish even after forfeiting at the 112-pound weight, Randy Cherwin at 138, Phil Audet at 167 and DiVito all earned individual crowns and Jim Bethel at 165 added a runnerup finish to the Knight cause.

Bethel was turned back in the finals by Jack Horowitz of Maine North, the only 1971 meet champion to repeat. Horowitz was one of three blue ribbon performers returning from last season but the other defending kingpins, Forest View's Pete Ceraulo and John Woodward of Downers Grove, conjured up much less rewarding encores.

The exciting climax came about after DiVito had advanced to the heavyweight finals with an opening pin at 3:58 and a 1-0 decision while Petran was winning 9-4 and on a ref's decision. The latter nod came about after Petran had fought to a 4-4 draw with York's entry through a couple of overtime sessions.

At 185 Kevin Halley of the Hilltoppers turned back Ron Wilson of Maine North 8-5 in an exciting championship bout. Prospect's Steve Emmill placed fourth, meanwhile, and Falcon Chuck Meade was fifth.

Audet reigned at 167 by noosing out Nor-seman Ron Capodagli 6-4 in the finals. Mike Urban of the View was seventh here.

Dolphin claimed title laurels and the MVW honor at 155 by opening with a pin at 3:40 and then waltzing past foes 9-3

and 4-0 in the semifinals and finals respectively. His championship opponent was Mike Schumacher of Maine North, who had bumped off Prospect's Dave Quillen 3-0 in the semis. Woodward in the meantime settled for fifth.

The title at 145 went to Phil Regole of York. Knight Larry Mace was his first victim but Mace rebounded with a default win and a pin to annex fifth place.

The Cherwin name remained on the championship list when Randy Cherwin forged a 3:38 fall in his opener, then squeezed out a 1-0 victory and then stopped Dick Thompson of Forest View in the finals. Last year Ron Cherwin was the 112-pound tourney prize winner.

At 132 Dave Barnett of the Hawks emerged on top while Knight Bob Burkhardt took a fourth and Falcon Dennis Bach came back in loser's bracket for fifth. Maine South's Chuck Difrancia was the 126-pound champ after starting off with a 12-4 win over Ceraulo.

Ceraulo marched back with a pair of

pins for fifth and his fall at 1:49 in the consolation finals netted him the meet's Fastest Pin award. Bud Blinick of Niles West was third at 126.

A third Maine South champion — Chuck Meyers — was crowned at 119 after edging Mike March of the Falcons 1-0 in the finals. Al Weber of Prospect also dropped a 1-0 verdict to Meyers, in opening round action, but rebounded to place fifth.

The Hawks also had a winner at 112 in Dave Jenkins, after he had pinned Fred Hegel of Forest View in the title fray of 3:21. At 105 Horowitz picked up his blue ribbon after crisp 2-1, 4-2 and 5-1 triumphs, the latter notched over Bethel in the finals.

Falcon Kevin Smith was fourth at 105. At 98 Tim Anderson of Rockford East claimed first place attention while Prospect's Don Krebs dropped a 2-0 decision to Forest View's John Gross in the third place battle and R. Dribin of Maine North won out fourth.

## Holiday Tourneys Begin

Holiday tournament basketball gets under way tonight for the Herald area with an abbreviated version.

The big push begins Wednesday and Thursday as area basketball teams travel around the state in search of some hardware to add to the trophy cases.

Three games are set for tonight involving area outfits with Palatine facing the most formidable assignment.

Coach Ron Finck's Pirates, who dropped a dramatic 60-58 decision Friday night to Arlington in the "Sleigh Bells" game, will travel to East Aurora tonight to

meet the highly regarded host Tomcats. The tipoff is set for 7 p.m.

St. Viator will hook up at Notre Dame at 7 p.m. against Niles West, and Maine West and the host Dons will square off at 8:30 p.m.

If Palatine would upset East Aurora tonight, they would return to action at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 28. If the Pirates lose, they will play again at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

In the action at Notre Dame the losers from the first night will play at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The two winners will return to action at 7:30 Thursday.

Keep Dialing 394-1700

For Tournament Scores...





# Hersey Surge In 4th Period Shocks Fremd

by JIM COOK

The spirit of Christmas bubbled over onto the basketball court Friday night as both Hersey and Fremd almost found it better to give away a victory than to receive one.

The Vikings finally emerged as the real Santa Claus when they squandered away a nine-point lead with five minutes remaining.

The Huskies munched through a North Pole shooting percentage (23.8) and found a 49-44 decision under their tree — namely 6-11 Dave Corzine.

Dandy Dave finished with 17 points, well below his 30-plus average, but his omnipresence seemed to finally slow down the hustling Vikes.

Fremd entered the final quarter owning a seemingly comfortable 37-29 advantage and after three minutes had dissipated, the Palatine-based underdogs protected a nine-point spread at 42-33.

But the one-point extension proved costly for the hounding Vikes who first lost 6-4 junior forward Doug Mize on fouls with 6:34 remaining.

Then it was 6-3 senior Bob Youman who was forced to exit from the game with 4:39 left as Hersey mounted its decisive rally. It was Youman's bucket off a steal from Corzine which produced the nine-point bulge — but it was the final Vike field goal of the night.

While the upset-minded Vikings had to be content with a lone pair of free throws by agile center Larry Coughlan, the Huskies were tallying nearly half their total points for the game.

Hersey used the free-throw route to tack on seven points in the opening minutes of the final stanza and with Fremd in the midst of an anguishing drought, John Kanellis' 15-footer from the baseline brought the suddenly-aroused Huskies within two at 42-40.

Neither team was able to cash on the pair of ensuing turnovers, but Corzine's tip-in on Hersey's third shot at the basket created a 42-42 stalemate. The 6-11 Hersey giant blocked his third shot of the period and Greg Hale converted at the Huskies' end to provide the hosts with their first lead since the opening minutes of the contest.

Coughlan's clutch free throws came into play to re-knot the count at 44 apiece for Fremd, but with still two full minutes remaining, the subsequent scoring belonged all to Hersey.

Kanellis, a deadly sniper from the corners, clicked on a go-ahead 15-footer from the side for a 46-44 Hersey margin and Marty Friel's free throw and two more down the climactic stretch by Corzine equalled Hersey's third winning verdict in four games.

The loss was an understandably bitter pill for Fremd to swallow. The Vikings parlayed quickness and speed into a 17-13 first-quarter cushion, a 23-21 bulge at the half and a 37-29 plus after three periods.

"Don't take anything away from them (Fremd)," Hersey head coach Roger Steingraber said while shaking his head indicating his satisfaction with the verdict despite what he thought was a sub-par display by his team.

"They (Fremd) hustled for four quarters and we hustled for one and were still able to win," he said. "I think our half-court press bothered them in the end."

First-time starters Mark Krause and Greg Hougendouber were important contributors in the victory as was substitute Friel who came off the bench and made three key loose-ball recoveries.

The game's comparative low score was in no way indicative of the harried pace established by both clubs early in the contest. The shots were there — 113 of them — but only 32 dropped, creating almost 100 rebounds.

Mark Pettit (four points), Randy Weber (4) and Coughlan (7) supplied the brunt of Fremd's offensive attack in the opening period. The Vikings' half-court trap press baffled Hersey into the majority of its 22 turnovers for the game.

"We used every offense we had and even improvised a little," Steingraber admitted in describing how his club attacked Fremd's effective 2-1-2 zone.

And while the Huskies were figuring out how to penetrate Fremd's defense, the Vikings were discovering the difficulty of projecting a shot past Corzine's intimidating body.

Only 16 points were scored in the second stanza and 20 in the third to indicate how unsuccessful the offensive aspect of the game went.

But Hersey's final flurry — its 20-7 scoring margin in the fourth quarter — allowed the Huskies the last "Ho-Ho-Ho."

FREM D (10)				HERSEY (30)			
P	F	T	TP	P	F	T	TP
Pettit	5	22	12	Hale	3	22	8
Weber	3	7	9	Friel	0	12	1
Mize	1	0	0	Corzine	5	21	11
Whitely	1	0	1	Lephardt	1	1	3
Youman	1	2	4	Kanellis	3	18	10
Coughlan	5	5	15	Hougendouber	2	6	1
				Krause	2	2	6
16 12-20 41				16 17-27 19			

FOULS OUT: Pettit, Mize, Youman				SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Fremd	17	13	20	17	20	13	20
Hersey	13	8	8	13	8	20	19



**DOWN BUT NOT OUT.** Phil Audet of Prospect appears to be on the road to defeat at the hands of Niles West's Ron Capodagli in the 167-pound

windup of the Prospect holiday mat tourney Friday. Audet escaped, however, and recorded a 6-4 victory and was one of three individual Knight champs in the gathering won by Forest View.

## Christmas Present For Coach

### St. Viator Pulls 50-45 Cage Upset

by a STAFF WRITER

Ed Wasielewski got an early Christmas present Saturday night, and it must be termed a surprise.

Wasielewski, St. Viator head basketball coach, had his holiday brightened when his Lions pulled a 50-45 upset at Ridgewood behind Dave Hutcheson's 10 points. It was only St. Viator's second victory in eight outings this winter.

Considering that record, the fact that Ridgewood was 4-3 coming into the game and a strong contender in the Tri-County League, and the fact that the game took place on a strange floor in Norridge — it was certainly a surprise for Lions fans, and a pleasant one.

Now the club enters holiday tournament action at Notre Dame in Niles on a winning note. St. Viator's first game will be tonight (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. against Niles West. A loss would put them back on the floor at 6 p.m. Wednesday and a win would mean a Thursday engagement at 7:30.

Hutcheson, a 6-0 senior forward, has been the Lions' leading scorer all season with an average of better than 12 a game, and he was the only visitor in double figures Saturday with eight baskets before fouling out.

This and some balanced scoring by the rest of the Lions — Mike Cook, Mike Dwyer and Tom Chapman each came up

with eight points — offset a 22-point outburst by 6-5 Bob Mann, who has paced Ridgewood in scoring and rebounding all season. Mann poured in nine baskets and 10 of 11 free throws.

Neither team shot well, but St. Viator held a decisive rebounding edge, 29-17, and this largely determined the outcome.

The Lions nursed slim leads throughout. They were up by three after a quarter, two at the half and three again (40-37) going into the last period.

Ridgewood tied the score, but Ed Collins made a clutch free throw with 28 seconds left to put St. Viator three up and then a turnover iced the game.

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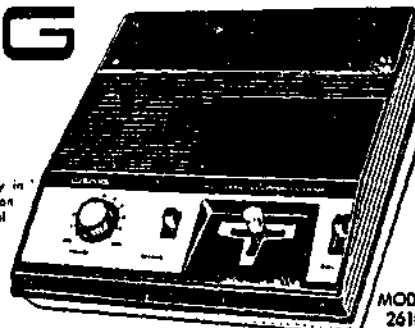
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## Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some people listen to Bill Glass awhile and come away with the wrong idea.

They think maybe he's one of those Holy Rollers or goodie-goodies.

Bill Glass is neither.

He isn't a fighter, a lover or a swinger, he's simply a dedicated young evangelist, cut perhaps in the Billy Graham mold, who doesn't flinch one bit at taking on Joe Namath, Dave Meggysy and Jim Bouton all at the same time.

He's big enough to do it. Bill Glass goes 6-6 and 260 pounds.

He has the right credentials also, having played professional football 12 years and been an All-Pro defensive end with the Cleveland Browns before retiring from the game at the end of the 1968 season.

Bill Glass, you could say, isn't bashful about tossing a few stones.

"I'm not saying I'm without sin, though," he makes it clear. "All righteousness isn't necessarily self-righteousness."

As for Joe Namath, Bill Glass readily admits he doesn't know him personally.

"Everybody who knows him says he's a fine fellow," says Glass. "I'm sure if I got to know him I'd like him, but all I'm reacting to is the statements he made in his book, for example, 'Let everybody do his own thing.'"

"If everyone did only what he wanted to do, society would collapse overnight. Joe Namath writes about the two greatest American athletes of the 20th century, Jim Thorpe and Babe Ruth, and says they might envy his life-style. I say this: Jim Thorpe and Babe Ruth would never set themselves up as moral authorities. Joe Namath has."

Bill Glass happens to be 100 per cent right.

Glass, who goes around the country making speeches for an evangelistic association which bears his name, believes football is getting a black eye from some

of those who play the game. He also believes it's an undeserved black eye so he has, in collaboration with Bill Pinson, a professor of Christian ethics at Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, also written a book called "Don't Blame The Game."

In it, he talks about Meggysy, another ex-football player who knocked the game in a book he wrote.

Bill Glass calls Dave Meggysy "a second-stringer" and that ought to get a rise out of Meggysy.

"He looks at the game from a second-stringer's viewpoint," says Glass. "He had a hard time making the starting line-up with the St. Louis Cardinals. During his 5-6 years with the pros he spent a lot of time hurt and on the bench, which distorts his viewpoint."

"So therefore he calls the game dehumanizing, brutal and violent and looks forward to a society where football has no place. In that way he would be alone in his view. There is no one else in professional football who shares Meggysy's view."

"You honestly say that?" I said to Glass.

"I know that," he came right back.

Glass also feels Jim Bouton offers a biased account in his book.

"He attacked 'Holy Rollers' and so-called 'little old ladies in tennis shoes,'" says Glass about the former Yankees' and Astros' pitcher-turned-author. "I say why didn't he attack a live option instead. Bobby Richardson, who used to be one of his teammates and has a real commitment to Christ, would have been a far better adversary for Bouton to pit himself against. It's awfully easy to attack a straw man. That's what Bouton did."

Bill Glass has quite a bit to say about sex and athletes in his book.

He tells of a story that was told in the Cleveland Browns' training room before a workout one day, and the story concerns Loren Young of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Young was walking on the beach at Daytona Beach, Fla., and he met a college student wearing a T-shirt with the stenciled motto: "Let's stamp out virginity."

"Man, that's a great looking T-shirt you have there," Young said to the fellow wearing it. "When you get through wearing it, you ought to save it. You are going to need it."

The student wanted to know why?

"You will probably be the father of a teen-age daughter one day," Young said. "When a boy comes to take your daughter on her first date, you will want to get out the T-shirt, give it to him and say, 'Would you please wear this on your date with my daughter?'"

Bill Glass says none of the Cleveland players who heard the story laughed.

Many of them have young daughters.



THE EYES of Hersey's Marty Friel and Dave Corzino (50) are glued on the intentions of Fremd guard Mark Funk. The quicker Vikings had Hersey down by nine with five minutes left to play, but couldn't thwart the Huskies thrilling rally and bowed, 49-44 Friday night. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

## Mid-Suburban Basketball

SOUTH DIVISION			
	W	L	GB
Prospect	4	0	-
Conant	3	1	1
Elk Grove	2	2	2
Forest View	1	3	3
Schaumburg	1	3	3
Glenbard North	0	4	4
NORTH DIVISION			
	W	L	GB
Arlington	4	0	-
Wheeling	3	1	1
Hersey	3	1	1
Palatine	2	2	2
Fremd	1	3	3
Rolling Meadows	0	4	4

**COMING GAMES**  
Friday, Jan. 5:  
Hersey at Wheeling  
Schaumburg at Elk Grove  
Prospect at Forest View (WVMM-FM game)  
Palatine at Fremd  
Arlington at Rolling Meadows

## Signup Dates Set By Palatine Central Division

The Palatine Boys Baseball League, Central Division, has announced its plans for registering boys in their 1973 baseball program.

Families who reside within the boundaries of West of Rohlwing Road and North of the North Western Railroad tracks may sign up their boys who are from 8 to 16 years old to play in one of five leagues. A boy must be 8 by August 1, 1973 to be eligible and must provide a birth certificate copy at registration if it is a first registration in the program.

Registration dates are Saturday, Jan. 20 and 27 between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. at St. Theresa's school lobby, 445 N. Benton. The registration fee is the same as last year, \$15.00 per boy plus \$5.00 for each additional boy registering in the family. Each boy will also be required to again participate in the benefit raffle and sell \$10.00 worth of tickets.

This year a parent participation program is being established which requires a few hours of voluntary service on the part of one parent. For parents who cannot or prefer not to participate, an additional charge of \$10.00 will be required at registration time.

## Schaumburg's Gymnasts Coast Past Maine North

The Schaumburg varsity gymnastics team resumed its quest for the magical 100 mark last week, but despite falling barely short, whipped visiting Maine North, 92.26 to 62.06 to raise its record to 2-3.

The young Saxons achieved the century mark their initial time out this season, but have failed to regain that status in four subsequent attempts.

Schaumburg nearly bagged the prize off strong opening floor exercise scores and meet-concluding still rings averages. The trio of Jim Buckley (6.45), Rich Ninow (5.55) and Asle Klemma (4.50) combined for a 16.50 free ex total while Manny Pendola's 6.0, Jeff Martin's 5.3 and Mike Indovina's 4.9 equalled a 17.00 team score on rings.

Sandwiched in between were a 12.95 side horse score principally derived from Mike Lefebvre's 5.9, Klemma's meet-high 7.0 which helped produce a 44.53 on high bar, Ninow's 5.9 which resulted in a 13.03 trampoline total and consistent 1.3,

4.53 and 4.3 tallies by Pendola, Indovina and Klemma which blossomed into a 13.75 parallel bar sum.

Klemma, off his fine high bar average, worked to the tune of a 4.46 on five events.

Two-year-old Maine North was paced by all-around man Jim Zitkus who averaged 2.71 for five stunts with an event-high 3.4 in opening floor exercise.

Joel Lechner (4.75) and Dan Baptist (4.5) added support in the initial competition as the Norseman combined for 12.65 total.

Jim Andrews netted tops on side horse with a 3.35 average and Scott Wechter and Craig Reall shared high bar blue ribbons with 2.85's. Baptist returned for a team-leading 4.05 on tramp while Brad Stridde captured parallel bars with a 4.53 and Rich Scarola bagged a team-high 5.75 on still rings.

Schaumburg earned a sweep for the evening with a 49.1 to 37.55 decision in the frosh-soph competition.

## THE BEST IN Sports

## Record Day For Modica

Bill Modica keyed a trio of new school records as Wheeling churned past hosting Woodstock in an exhibition swimming duel 52-43.

Coach Doug Cotner's mermen chalked up half a dozen firsts in winning their fourth straight meet without a loss this season and Modica was in on three of them. He flashed to-a 4:16.5 win in the 400 freestyle after pacing the pack, in the 400 freestyle at 1:59.7 to log a pair of new school marks.

Later Modica teamed with Paul Lindquist, Mike Hyde and Ken Bergman to

fashion a 3:44.3 triumph in the 400 freestyle relay and this also went into the school record books.

Bergman and Hyde were also singular winners. Bergman clocked in at 2:18.1 while capturing the individual medley event and Hyde was a 100 freestyle winner at 56.0.

George Wurtz added a first place diving prize to the 'Cat booty with a 165.25 rating.

Wheeling's sophomores meanwhile upped their slate to 4-1 with a 76-17 romp over the Blue Streaks.

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UP IN ARMS, Mike Merch of Forest View seems to have the upper hand while battling with Chuck Myers of Maine South in the 119-pound title showdown at the Prospect Holiday Wrestling Tournament Friday. The

bout was close all the way, with Meyers eventually earning a hard-fought 1-0 decision, but the Falcons went on to win the overall crown for the second year in a row.

# Elk Grove Sharp; Slams Glenbard In 70-41 Action

by DWIGHT B. ESAU  
Elk Grove's Grenadiers got on their bicycles Friday night, went looking for some basketball success, and wound up with a nice Christmas present.  
Glenbard North, on the other hand, went on the same search, got their feet caught in the sand, and came up with an empty yuletide stocking.  
So the Grenadier "run-and-shoot" gang, getting untracked after some recent sputtering, whizzed to a 70-41 rout of the frustrated Panthers on the Glenbard court. It was a good warm-up for Elk Grove, which goes into the tough 16-team Edwardsville tournament tomorrow.  
"I'm especially happy that we did this without (Jeff) Schroeder (bad ankle) and

(Rich) O'Leary (flu)," said Coach Bill Parmentier. "I was worried about how well we'd work together. But Bob Prince played one of his best games and we got some good shooting."  
He especially praised Prince's "pin-point passing" on fast breaks, and well he might. The Grenadiers attacked the basket on this night like it was Christmas candy. Ken Pollitz, Mike Millner and Jeff Stewart pivoted and streaked around Prince beautifully to take bullet passes inside and repeatedly dunked.  
Almost all of Pollitz' baskets were from inside eight feet, as were Millner's. And for variety, Prince chipped in with five fielders, all from long range.  
The Grenadier speed and precision completely befuddled the winless Panthers, who were dragging after the Grens ran out to a 12-5 first quarter lead.  
"We played a good defensive game, too," said Parmentier in another understatement.  
"They sure did," agreed Panther Coach Terry True. "We couldn't penetrate to get good shots inside and at the baseline. We tried to work picks and screens to free men for a good shot, but they were looking for that and we usually had to shoot over them. We didn't have a hot hand."  
True said his five wasn't down, however. "We've come very close in two of our seven losses so far. The boys hustle and we really try."  
True said he was happy with the work of Marlon Brooks. The hard-working captain was impressive this night. He managed to wiggle through the Grenadier zone for 19 points, grabbed many rebounds, and played a strong floor game. He was almost the entire Panther

offense in the second half until Parmentier started to substitute liberally half-way through the fourth quarter.  
Another bright spot for the Panthers was sparkling work by substitutes Vance Reed and Mark Homola, who showed signs of giving True some of the depth he so badly needs.  
O'Leary should be back this week and Parmentier said he'll be needed. "Four of the 16 teams in this tournament are rated in the state, so we'll know a lot more about ourselves when it's over."  
The Panthers will get a look at Marmon Military, Benet, and Dundee as they host their first tournament, also starting tomorrow.  
In addition to putting the Grenadiers in a better frame of mind for the holidays, the win put them at 2-2 in the Mid-Suburban League south division. Their pre-Christmas record: 4-2. "We could have been unbeaten if some of our shots had dropped," said Parmentier.  
For True and Glenbard, it's 0-4 in the same division and that first 1972-73 victory will be mighty sweet when the Panthers put it together, which they've done only occasionally so far.

ELK GROVE (70)	GLENBARD N. (41)
PTS	PTS
Prince 5 3-4 13	McHale 2 1-3 5
Millner 10 1-2 21	Feltes 1 0-0 2
Pollitz 11 0-2 22	Paine 1 0-1 4
Stewart 4 2-3 10	Brookley 8 2-5 19
Butler 6 0-0 2	Schmitt 0 0-0 0
Senkowiak 0 0-0 0	Carlato 0 0-0 0
Watson 1 0-0 2	Ables 0 0-1 0
Coll 0 0-0 0	Homola 3 0-1 8
Hammers 0 0-0 0	Reid 2 1-2 5
Weber 0 0-0 0	
<b>70</b>	<b>41</b>

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Weber 0 0-0 0	
<b>70</b>	<b>41</b>

## Skyway Cage Statistics

BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Over 11 This Dec 19)							
	W	L	W	L	W	L	Avg.
Lake County	5	0	45.0	71.4			
Triton	1	1	50.0	50.0			
Waubesa	1	1	50.0	50.0			
Edin	1	2	33.3	66.7			
Harper	2	2	50.0	50.0			
Mayfair	1	1	50.0	50.0			
Oakton	0	4	0.0	81.2			
McHenry	0	4	0.0	91.5			
TOP TEN SCORES							
			G	Pts	Avg		
Cheltenham (C)	—	4	97	24.3			
James (W)	—	1	85	21.2			
Waubesa (C)	—	4	84	20.7			
Harper (C)	—	2	78	19.5			
Edin (H)	—	1	77	19.2			
Phelps (C)	—	5	73	18.3			
Kalouse (H)	—	3	68	17.0			
Smith (H)	—	1	56	14.0			
Alton (H)	—	1	56	14.0			
Heintz (C)	—	4	50	12.5			
NEXT FIVE							
Conference action: McHenry broke Christi-							
anus and New York a break							

(Conference action will resume after Christmas and New Year's break.)

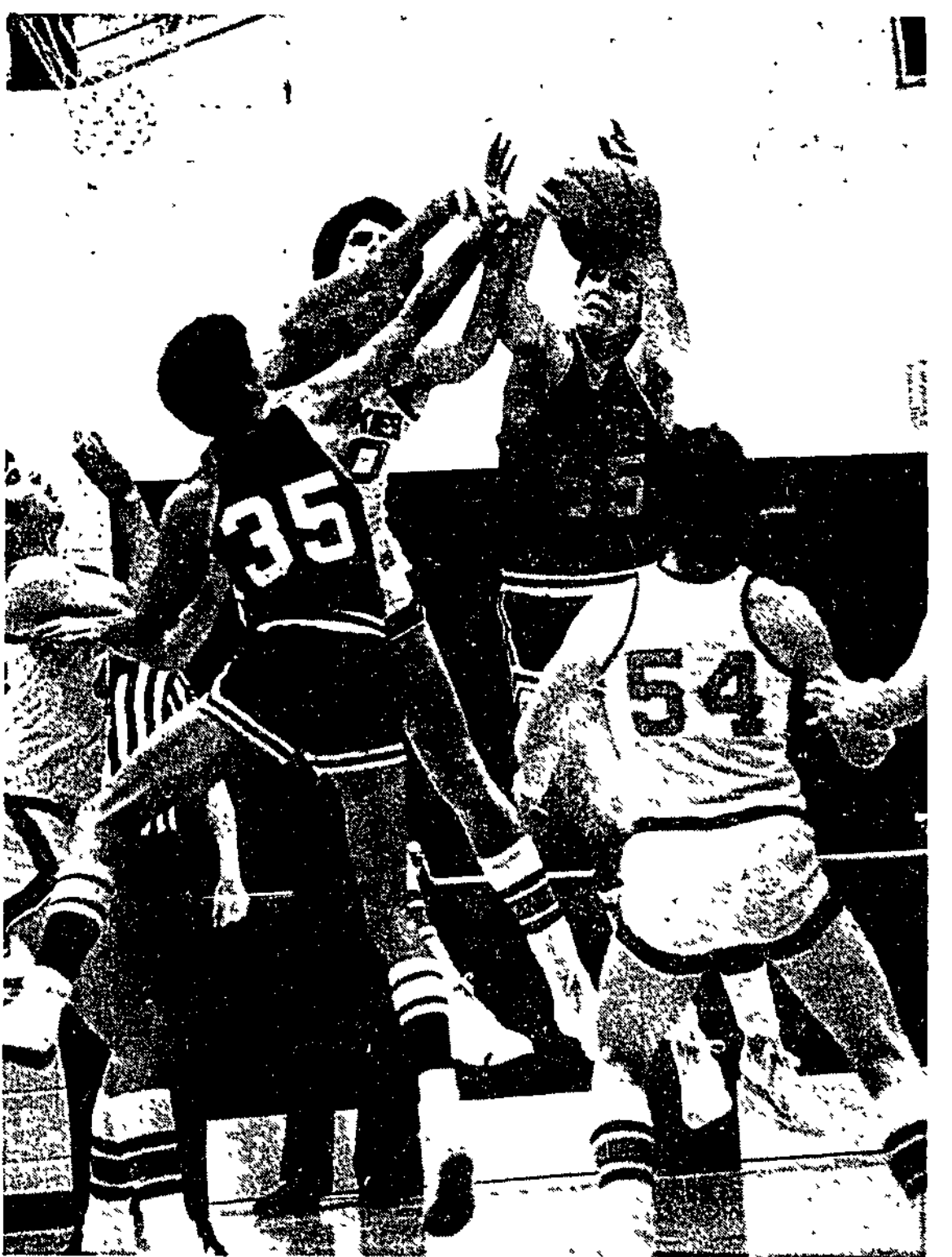
## Paddock Publications Tournaments

# Bowling Meets Followed Golf Success

Paddock bowling tournaments have become legend in this area, ever since that first tournament for Men's leagues at Ill-Way Recreation in Palatine in 1952.  
A year before, a trio of golfers had persuaded Bob Paddock, now executive vice president of Paddock Publications, to sponsor a tournament between leading teams of twilight golf leagues in the area for "the grand championship."  
The initial golf event was such a success, the same formula was followed that fall in drumming interest in a bowling tournament with the first place team of each league in the area eligible.  
The first men's event was held in Palatine with 18 leagues represented.  
The following year, another tourney for women's leagues was developed with the two events moved from one establishment to another. Tournament for mixed leagues was initiated in 1966.  
Locations of all of the tournaments to date:  
**MEN'S LEAGUES**  
1952—Ill-Way Recreation, Palatine  
1953—Arlington Lanes, Arlington Heights  
1954—Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville  
1955—Ill-Way Recreation, Palatine  
1956—Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights  
1957—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1958—Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect  
1959—Rolling Meadows Bowl, Mount Prospect  
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1969—Rolling Meadows Bowl, Mount Prospect  
1970—Rolling Meadows Bowl, Mount Prospect  
1971—Rolling Meadows Bowl, Mount Prospect  
1972—Rolling Meadows Bowl, Mount Prospect  
**WOMEN'S LEAGUES**  
1953—Bowlwood, Wood Dale  
1954—Ill-Way Recreation, Palatine  
1955—Arlington Lanes, Arlington Heights  
1956—Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville  
1957—Mount Prospect Bowl, Mount Prospect  
1958—Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights  
1959—Pioneer Lanes, Addison  
1960—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1961—Ill-Way Recreation, Palatine  
1962—Pioneer Lanes, Addison  
1963—Casares, Buffalo Grove  
1964—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1965—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1966—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1967—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1968—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1969—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1970—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1971—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1972—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
**MIXED LEAGUES**  
1966—Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect  
1967—Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights  
1968—Rolling Meadows Bowl, Mount Prospect  
1969—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1970—Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl  
1971—Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates  
1972—Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates

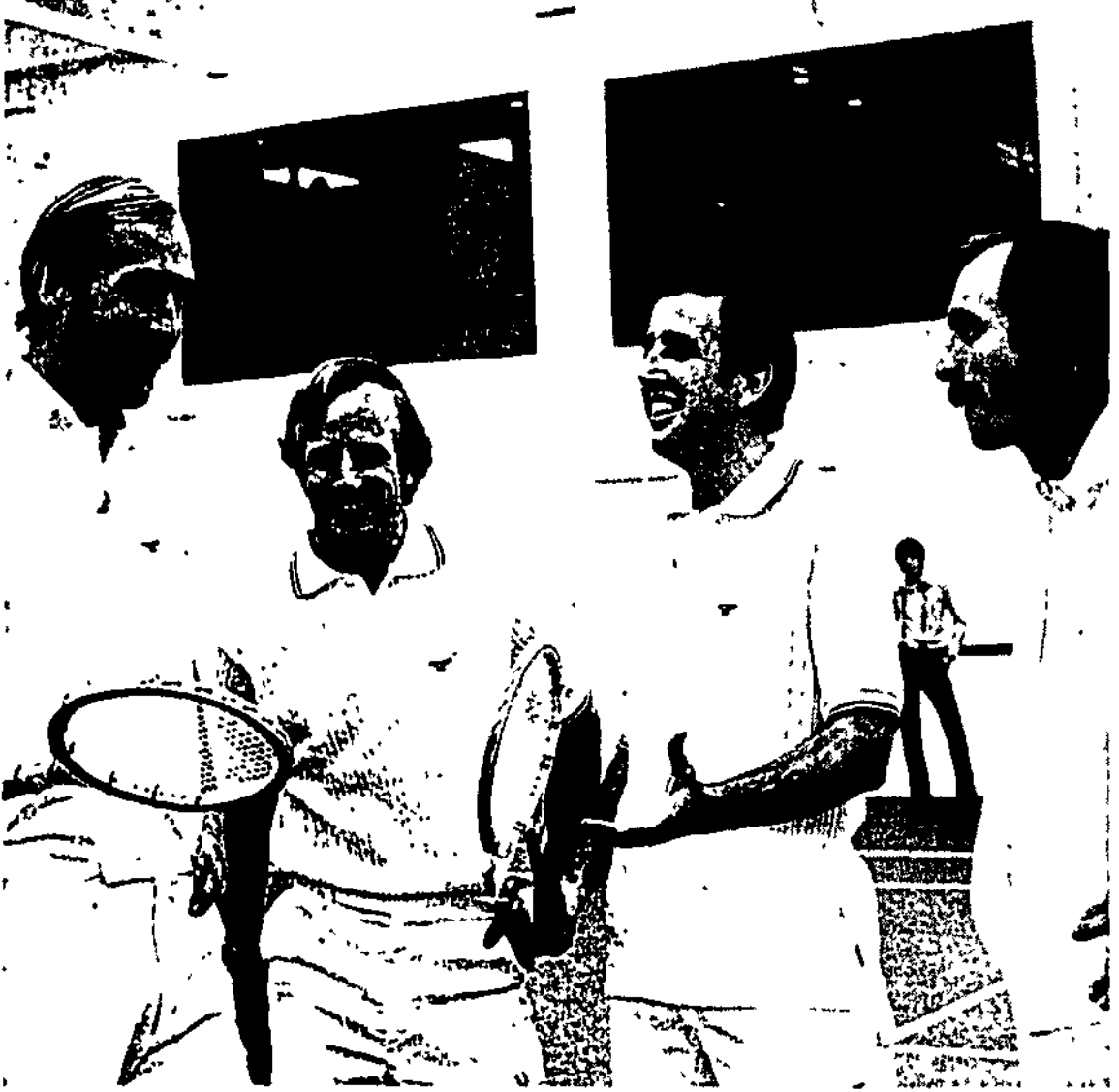
1956—Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights  
1957—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1958—Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect  
1959—Rolling Meadows Bowl, Mount Prospect  
1960—Rolling Meadows Bowl, Mount Prospect  
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1970—Rolling Meadows Bowl, Mount Prospect  
1971—Rolling Meadows Bowl, Mount Prospect  
1972—Rolling Meadows Bowl, Mount Prospect  
1953—Bowlwood, Wood Dale  
1954—Ill-Way Recreation, Palatine  
1955—Arlington Lanes, Arlington Heights  
1956—Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville  
1957—Mount Prospect Bowl, Mount Prospect  
1958—Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights  
1959—Pioneer Lanes, Addison  
1960—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1961—Ill-Way Recreation, Palatine  
1962—Pioneer Lanes, Addison  
1963—Casares, Buffalo Grove  
1964—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1965—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1966—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1967—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1968—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1969—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1970—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1971—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1972—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1966—Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect  
1967—Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights  
1968—Rolling Meadows Bowl, Mount Prospect  
1969—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1970—Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl  
1971—Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates  
1972—Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates

1964—Hoffman Bowl, Hoffman Estates  
1965—Elk Grove Bowl  
1966—Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect  
1967—Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights  
1968—Rolling Meadows Bowl, Mount Prospect  
1969—Thunderbird Bowl, Mount Prospect  
1970—Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl  
1971—Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates  
1972—Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates  
This year's event will be held Jan. 20-21 at Beverly Lanes for leading teams of men's leagues as of Dec. 23; Jan. 27 at Thunderbird Lanes for leading teams of mixed leagues as of Dec. 30; and Jan. 28 at Thunderbird for top teams of women's leagues as of Dec. 30.  
Details of the tournaments can be found on tournament posters at all of the local bowling establishments, or can be learned by a quick call to Tourney Manager at 394-2300.  
League secretaries are urged to make time reservations as soon as possible.



REBOUND BATTLERS Larry Coughlan (55) and Bob Frank (35) of Fremd and Hersey's Greg Hale (left), Dave Corzino (center) and Marty Friel (54) converge under the Vikings' hoop during the waning minutes of the Huskies' 49-44 triumph. Hersey outscored the Vikes 20-7 in the fourth period to pick up its third decision in four games.  
(Photo by Jay Needleman)

## FAN FARE



STAN SMITH, ranked number one U.S. tennis player and 1972 Wimbledon singles champion; Jim McManus, World Championship of Tennis tour player; Brent Musberger, Channel 2 sportscaster; and Bob Breckenridge, head professional, Arlington Indoor Tennis Club, 1350 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, discuss tennis strategy after Smith appeared at the new indoor tennis club to film a television sequence, sign autographs, and hit balls with youngsters.

### AFTER-CHRISTMAS TYCO TRAIN SALE

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"I DID stick to my diet, and all I lost was sleep!"



"Remember the good, old days when he used to worry us with his questions instead of his answers!"

## SHORT RIBS



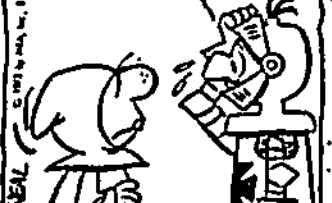
I JUST ASKED LADY MARY MAY TO WHISPER THOSE THREE LITTLE WORDS THAT WOULD MAKE ME WALK ON AIR.



WELL, WHAT DID SHE SAY?



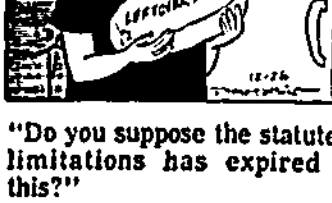
DO HANG YOURSELF



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Do you suppose the statute of limitations has expired on this?"



THE GIRLS



THE GIRLS



THE GIRLS

## MARK TRAIL



## EEK &amp; MEEK

by Howie Schneider



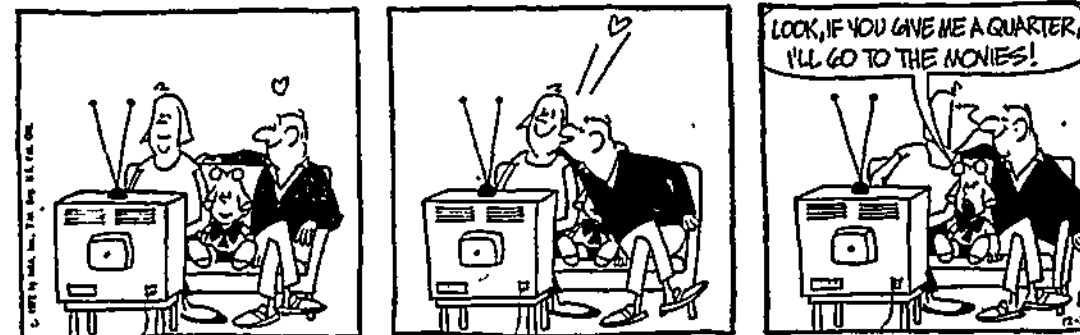
## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks &amp; Lawrence



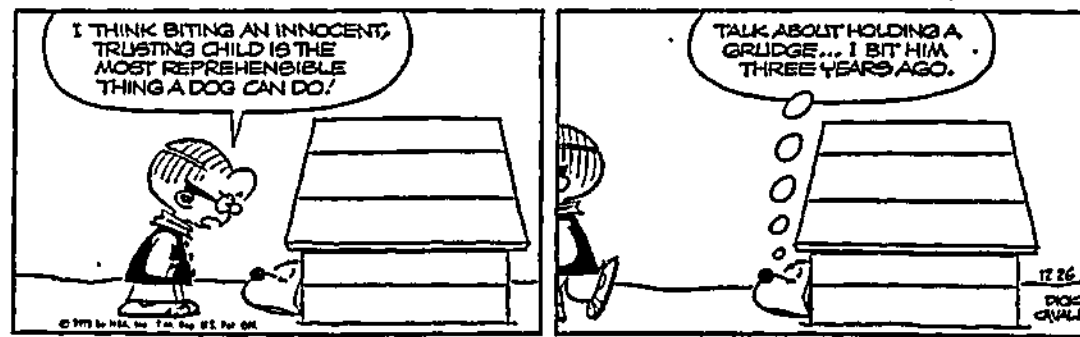
## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



## the Fun Page

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

<div>  <b>ARIES</b>  MAR. 21 - APR. 19  11-14-29-40  48-64-73 </div>		<div>  <b>TAURUS</b>  APR. 20 - MAY 20  54-57-68-69  71-77-79-81 </div>		<div>  <b>GEMINI</b>  MAY 21 - JUNE 20  13-21-30-37  52-59-80-86 </div>		<div>  <b>CANCER</b>  JUNE 21 - JULY 22  1-8-9-34  46-60-75 </div>		<div>  <b>LEO</b>  JULY 23 - AUG. 22  26-27-33-35  43-50-62 </div>		<div>  <b>VIRGO</b>  AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22  23-39-49-56  65-76-82-90 </div>		<div>  <b>LIBRA</b>  SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22  41-45-51-55  61-67-70 </div>		<div>  <b>SCORPIO</b>  OCT. 23 - NOV. 21  12-15-18-32  36-38-84-88 </div>		<div>  <b>SAGITTARIUS</b>  NOV. 22 - DEC. 21  44-47-53-58  72-78-83-89 </div>		<div>  <b>CAPRICORN</b>  DEC. 22 - JAN. 19  2-7-16-20  25-63-65 </div>		<div>  <b>AQUARIUS</b>  JAN. 20 - FEB. 18  4-5-10-24  31-42-74 </div>		<div>  <b>PISCES</b>  FEB. 19 - MAR. 20  3-6-17-19  22-28-85-87 </div>																																															
<div>  <b>Your Daily Activity Guide</b>  </div> <div> <b>According to the Stars.</b> </div> <div> <b>To develop message for Tuesday,</b>  <b>read words corresponding to numbers</b>  <b>of your Zodiac birth sign.</b> </div>												1 Act 2 Hold 3 You'll 4 Your 5 Judgment 6 Be 7 Up 8 Fast 9 On 10 Of 11 Romantic 12 Your 13 Close 14 Happiness 15 Relations 16 Your 17 Surprised 18 With 19 At 20 End 21 Companion 22 How 23 Rainy 24 Values 25 Don't 26 Good 27 Aspects 28 Smoothly 29 May 30 Who's	31 Should 32 Folks 33 For 34 Something 35 Career 36 Take 37 Energetic 38 Turn 39 Days 40 Take 41 Stand 42 Be 43 And 44 Adverse 45 Firmly 46 That 47 To 48 An 49 May 50 Business 51 On 52 Inspires 53 Business 54 Factors 55 Known 56 Be 57 Beyond 58 Interests 59 You 60 Promises	61 Values 62 Activities 63 Shirk 64 Upward 65 Dues 66 Ahead 67 And 68 Your 69 Control 70 Beliefs 71 End 72 Public 73 Swing 74 Good 75 Profit 76 Be 77 An 78 Relations 79 Important 80 With 81 Relationship 82 Conservative 83 And 84 For 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## Daily Crossword

## ACROSS

1. Solicited

6. Calf's cry

11. Roofing material

12. "Bridal" path

13. Do well (colloq.) (4 wds.)

15. "Canal" builder

16. "Clear Day" (2 wds.)

17. Plethora

20. Frolicsome femmes (sl.) (2 wds.)

24. Native of Odense

25. Miss Skinner's middle name

26. Cheap (3 wds.)

30. Three, in Rome

31. — esprit

32. Tapers

36. Keyboard number

40. Comic strip type

41. Scoff

42. Circular

43. Not on time

DOWN

1. Rowan

2. Lost footing

3. "Kiss Me"

4. English school

5. Texas city

## 6. Oscar winner, Martin

7. Lively tune

8. Written letter

9. — Baba

10. Cowpoke's name

14. Japanese aborigine

17. French port

18. The Emerald Isle

19. Fool

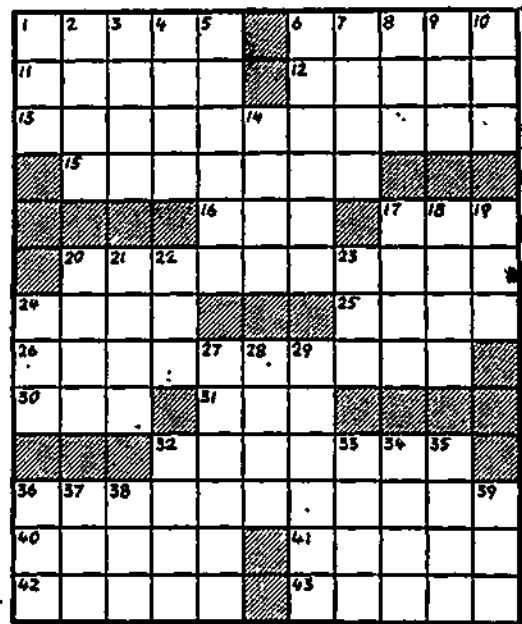
20. "Age of Aquarius" musical

21. "The drinks are" (2 wds.)

BILE	CASED
EDIT	TIRANE
RITE	EVINDCE
ROT	REDTOP
ATLEAST	AME
ELLE	ISTIS
PASSE	ARHAT
ENTE	SLUE
ETA	BOBBLED
RONDEL	PRO
ENGINE	LEAN
SIEVED	ERSE
SALES	ISEE

## Yesterday's Answer

22. Fairway gadget	32. Chew the fat
23. A Dickens pen name	33. Icelandic measure
24. Pesticide (abbr.)	34. Elbe tributary
27. Moderated	35. Discard
28. Gainsay	36. Attention
29. Least original	37. Daughter of Cadmus
	38. African antelope
	39. Attempt



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

C B C W D L P K V R D D W P S E P J A L V  
D C B V J V C D P W L V M R T B F D C  
B P N W A C T W — F V M C N D V T A ' D A L V J V . —  
W C A L C W W T V R D V W

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A CHRISTMAS GAMBOL OFT COULD CHEER THE POOR MAN'S HEART THROUGH HALF THE YEAR.—SIR WALTER SCOTT

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## MSD Prepares New Flood Plain Maps

The Metropolitan Sanitary District will rely on new flood plain maps in reviewing sewer permit applications for areas included in the Upper Salt Creek drainage basin.

MSD Chief Engineer Forrest C. Neil said Thursday that new "flood water level profiles for 100-year-storm runoff with future development," which were prepared for the Upper Salt Creek Watershed work plan, will be used by the district in its review.

Neil said there are two sets of the flooding profiles and maps, one showing flood levels if proposed flood control im-

provements are installed and the other showing maximum levels of flooding if no flood control devices are installed.

THE NEW MAPS "essentially are an updating of the United States Geological Survey-Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission Flood Hazard Maps," which the district has used in the past to define flood plains, Neil said.

He said municipalities that will be affected by the district switching to the new maps will be notified and will be supplied copies of MSD reports.

In October, he noted, the district re-

jected a sewer permit for the Del Lago Villas development in Schaumburg based on the lack of conformity to the Upper Salt Creek Work Plan maps.

Neil said that as reports are completed for other drainage basins, the maps will be substituted by the MSD for existing flood plain maps used in sewer permit reviews.

Mapping of flood plain areas in the Des Plaines River basin is underway as part of the work the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee is conducting with the U.S. Soil and Conservation Service.

## Heads Scout-O-Rama

Harold Byron Smith Jr. of Barrington, president of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council reports Richard B. Dunlop, 115 Mayfair, Arlington Heights, will serve as general chairman of the 1973 Scout-O-Rama in April at Arlington Park.

Dunlop served as vice chairman of the 1972 Scout-O-Rama. The 1973 theme will be "Developing America's Greatest Natural Resources." Roy E. Ingles, 1348 Second Ave., Des Plaines, will assist Dunlop as vice chairman.

Scout Executive Arthur J. Allen said more than 250 Cub Packs, Scout Troops, Explorer Posts and Sea Explorer Ships will participate in the show.

Ticket sales (\$1) will begin Feb. 21.



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Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$5.  
Jean Addington 439-5178

**68—Dressmaking**  
**EUROPEAN dressmaker** Custom design wedding, formal, tailoring suits, any kind of alterations. Reasonable prices. Alina 259-8986  
**SEWING DONE** reasonably. Your materials. Wheeling 541-2021  
**CUSTOM** Designing—wedding parties, formal tailoring suits, alterations. Near Randhurst, LaGrange 255-0048  
**DRESSMAKING** alteration services, children's wear, alterations. Edwina Brandelli 353-4834  
**DRESSMAKING** and alterations done by an experienced European seamstress. Reasonable rates. For information call 255-9661  
**ALTERATIONS** Experienced in fine clothing. Remodeling slides/hems of draperies. Reasonably priced. Palatine area 358-6590

**72—Drywall**  
LOOK no further for drywall repainting, taping, or plaster patching. Free estimates. Call 358-9018  
**DRYWALL** Taping, no job too small. Free estimates 394-5493

**77—Electrical Contractors**  
**HOWARD ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS**  
New outlets, garages, basements, etc. Licensed, insured.  
541-1346  
**NEED Electrical work** Free estimates, 24 hour service. Licensed electrician. Call 894-1819  
**ELECTRICAL** work—specializing in small jobs. Reasonable rates. Free estimates 438-2008  
**AARON** Electric, licensed and insured. 24 hour service. No job too large or small. 294-2002  
**ELECTRICAL** work. No job too small. Fixtures, range, dryer, air conditioner, outlets, garage. 253-4792. 373-3252

**80—Electrolysis**  
NEW hair removal—photo-epilation without discomfort. Sophie, Rethis, 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington. Appointment 255-8355

**85—Exterminating**  
Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year, ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone  
**HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL**  
446-6173

**89—Firewood**  
**FIREPLACE LOGS**  
• BIRCH  
• OAK  
• KINDLING  
"OUR WOOD BURNS"  
Prompt Delivery  
**BOB JACKS**  
8116 Milwaukee Ave.  
Niles  
827-7456 827-7619  
Aged and Dried Split Oak and Pine. Delivery by Truck. Guaranteed 2000 lb. Ton Weight ship with each order.  
AIDE GARDEN CENTER  
1 mile E. Rt. 63 on Lake  
Rt. 20 (Addison)  
Closed Monday  
**SEASONED FIREWOOD**  
OAK & BIRCH  
J. Kotke & Sons  
Landscaping  
428-5909  
Rt. 59, 1/2 mile So. of Rt. 62  
After you've called the rest try the best Countrywide Firewood—seasoned oak and maple. Sold by measured pile 4' high, 8' long, 18" wide, approx. 1 ton \$32  
392-5221 529-6587  
**PROMPT DELIVERY**  
**CHRISTMAS SALE**  
Dry fireplace logs by the cord  
1-2-415  
Immediate delivery. 24 hour service. Kindling included for the asking.  
Call anytime 729-6181  
**SEASONED** oak, birch. Pick-up or delivery. Kola's Vegetables, Fruit, No. 14 - Plum Grove Road, Palatine 358-9093 358-2381  
**SPLIT** Oak, \$30 per face cord delivered. Phone 437-2181  
**FIREPLACE** wood, seasoned and aged oak & cherry mixed. Free delivery. Ralph Kotke Landscaping 381-3191

**90—Floor Care & Refinishing**  
**COMPLETE FLOOR SANDING**  
Refinishing, patching. All types finishes. Reasonable rates. Quality service. Free estimates  
**ERNIE'S FLOOR SERVICE**  
Day or Night 358-3447  
**BUD** Faltowski, sanding and refinishing hardwood floors. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 6-4247  
**CLEANING**, waxing & buffing of tile floors. Residential, commercial & industrial. Reasonable 439-7421.

**100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair**  
**ARTIST** Refinishing. Complete furniture refinishing, touch-up, staining, repairs, regluing, stripping, insurance estimates. Antique sales 298-1093  
**THE FINEST AUTO-MATIC GARAGE DOOR OPERATORS**  
Residential & Commercial. SOLD-SERVICE-INSTALLED.  
BY JOHN BUTERO  
With 22 yrs. experience  
Call 537-5721 tonite 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**109—Glazing**  
**MARMAX**  
Glass & Mirror Co.  
358-3088  
Furniture tops glazing, rescreening, storm windows & doors installed, mirrors made to order. Auto glass, new and used windshield installed.  
Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

**110—Gutters & Downspouts**  
**SEAMLESS** Aluminum Gutters, downspouts, hatched on standard. Also, soft, fast and sliding. Insured. 392-0035  
**116—Hearing Aids**  
AAA-Hearing Aid Repair Service. Free loaner. Home—Office Call 492-4750. 109 South Main St. Mt. Prospect  
**118—Heating**  
**Aprilaire HUMIDIFIER & AIR CONDITIONING**  
Call day or night, 7 days a week—Free estimates  
**255-6284**  
**SALES AND SERVICE**  
At a price that says to compare  
• Electric Air Cleaners  
PLEASANT Living Air—Air conditioners, Heating plants, Humidifiers, all makes, 24 hr. service. Sales/service, 399-1060  
LUNIE Heating—Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electronic air cleaners, central air conditioners. 24 hr. service 392-2433  
MAHEE & Sons Heating & Air Conditioning. 24 hr. service. Reasonable rates. Area wide service. 639-7730

**119—Household Sales - Service**  
**HOUSEHOLD**—estate sales. Picked and sold to your satisfaction. Consultant services available. AL-LEE Sales 359-6842  
**122—Home, Exterior**  
**WALMAR HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.**  
FALL SPECIAL  
Deal direct with the owner.  
• Storms and screens  
• Fencing  
• Water softeners  
**FHA FINANCING** 537-4200  
**ALUMINUM** siding, storm windows, doors/gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction 438-7774

**126—Home, Maintenance**  
**WALL WASHING**  
CARPET CLEANING (By machine)  
NO DRIP NO MESS  
ONE DAY SERVICE  
Our 16th Year—Free Est.  
ALL BRILLIANT CLEANING SPECIALIST  
394-0833 266-7372  
**HOME** Maintenance, Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Waxing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical. Any repairs 725-4238 725-6411  
**MIR** HANDYMAN—specializing in small home repairs, carpentry, plumbing, painting, etc. 253-0251 call between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.  
**MIR** FIXIT, Appliance Repair Service. Home maintenance and installations. Free estimates. 354-3633  
**HANDYMAN** Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work etc. Specializing in faucets, panelling, basements, storm windows. 253-5519

**137—Interior Decorating**  
**MIRRORS**  
Custom mirror treatments of decorative arches and columns or will create a show place design for your home.  
Creative Mirror Designs  
394-3334 or 944-2211  
**ORIGINAL** Murals. Brighten your rooms with visual mood makers. Abstract, modern, straight posters. 397-7148, 397-7916

**140—Junk**  
**JUNK CARS TOWED**  
• Prompt Service  
• We buy late model wrecks  
• Low prices on used auto parts  
CALL RICHIE  
**766-0120**  
JUNK cars towed away. American cars free if complete. Call days or preferably evenings, 656-7215

**141—Lamps & Shades**  
LAMP shades, large selection, also recovered. Lamps rewired, repair. LAMP & Lighting Studio, 219 East Rand Road, (near Randhurst), 294-2800.

**143—Landscaping**  
**QUALITY CARE LANDSCAPING**  
• COMPLETE SERVICE  
• DESIGN • PLANTING  
• MAINTENANCE — BLACK DIRT  
• NO JOB TOO SMALL  
• SNOW REMOVAL  
**BILL MAULDING**  
Free Est. 255-4844  
**152—Locksmiths**  
COMPLETE Locksmithing—Locks repaired, replaced & installed. Combinations changed, keys made. Mobile Locksmith 359-7950  
**153—Maid - Service**  
**IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE**  
We bring the maid to you—A never ending quest for excellence and quality.  
Call 568-8899  
NOT SCHEDULED. In 30 minutes. Mothers help. Immediate place ment, live in or go. Fannies Ert. 641-5309

**154—Maintenance Service**  
ABLE Janitorial Service. City and suburbs. Bonded. Experienced. 723-5333  
**158—Masonry**  
BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and Repairs. Flat Cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. 358-1318  
ALL types of masonry work done. Fireplaces to your specifications. Call after 5 p.m. 392-4162

**162—Moving, Hauling**  
**KELLY MOVERS**  
LOCAL MOVERS  
**529-5231**  
111 Commerce 12605mc  
**WILL** do light hauling or help you move. Discounted garage & attic. Ken up 3-8-529  
**WE** HAUL move furniture, clean anything. Just call. We Haul 359-7242

**164—Musical Instruments**  
PIANO and Organ lessons your home. Children adults beginners. Advanced. Mr. Gotzsch 392-5750  
GUITAR, Organ, Accordion, Piano, Drums. Voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. 322-1329  
GUITAR lessons—beginners—intermediate. \$2.50 half hour. My home 537-8814

**167—Nursery School, Child Care**  
**CHILDREN'S WORLD**  
Early Education Centers  
Introducing innovative new concepts in pre-school and day care. Highly qualified teachers. Structured designed child and adult building. Schaumburg & Mt. Prospect locations. 596-7070

**173—Painting and Decorating**  
**LOOK NO FURTHER**  
Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded—All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.  
**VERY REASONABLE RATES**  
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR  
Fully ins. Free est.  
We Aim To Please!  
**Lawrence H. Duffy**  
358-7788  
**WANT ADS SELL RESULTS**

**173—Painting and Decorating**  
**WINTER SAVINGS**  
• Interior Painting  
• Wall Washing  
• Kitchen Cabinet Refin.  
• Immediate Service  
**AMERICAN PAINTING**  
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PAINTING & DECORATING  
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• All work guaranteed  
• Free estimates  
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PAINTING CONTRACTORS  
Residential Commercial  
Painting Paper Hanging  
398-0212 evenings 255-8294  
Classifieds Bring "Green Cash"

**173—Painting and Decorating**  
**BJORNSON BROS.**  
SPECIALIZING IN FINE Interior & Exterior  
Painting & Decorating  
3 Generations in NW Suburbs  
• Expert Paper Hanging  
• Wood & Cabinet Refinishing  
• Fully Insured  
• Free Estimates  
**537-0737**  
**Lauritz JENSEN**  
Decorators  
A Three Generation Tradition of Quality  
**CL 9-0495**  
**\$20 Paints Most Rooms**  
FOR QUALITY & RECOGNIZABLE DIFFERENCE CALL  
**PEASE BROS. PAINTING**  
Exterior/Interior  
358-7014  
**E. HAUCK & SON**  
PAINTING CONTRACTORS  
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR  
Guaranteed Work  
Fully Insured  
**824-0547**  
**BEAUTIFUL ROOMS**  
At Reasonable Prices  
With Our Quality  
• Interior Painting  
• Stucco Ceilings  
• Textured Walls  
• Marbleized Walls  
• Exterior Painting  
**CHECKMATE DECORATORS**  
Call Jim or Mike 353-3311  
353-0014  
Paperhanging Antiquing  
**PENNY'S DECORATOR'S**  
Quality workmanship materials & refinishing. Hand mix colors if desired. All surfaces are professionally prepared. Cleanup.  
Call Casey, 394-4480  
**WALLPAPERING**  
Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 766-2719. Evening 279-4377.  
**\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS**  
Interior—exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.  
**NORTHWEST DECORATING**  
439-1731  
**FELLER'S**  
Home Decorating Service  
"You can get a better feller"  
PAINTING • CLEANING • DECORATING  
Quality Workmanship  
**RON FELLER**  
344-5631  
**SHELTON DECORATING**  
Painting & Paper Hanging  
Reasonable Rates  
Free Estimates  
529-5775

**173—Painting and Decorating**  
**WANT ADS PAY FOR THEMSELVES**

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# SERVICE DIRECTORY

(Continued from Previous Page)

## 173—Painting and Decorating

330 PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Topley Painting Co. 234-1729.  
SAVE: a lifetime on oil-water based paint. Free estimates. College student. Free estimates. 234-2256.  
TEACHER: available to do quality painting. Free estimates. Quality material. Knight Painting Co. 629-4113.

## 244—T.V. and Hi-Fi

**SPECTRUM SERVICE CO.**  
329 North Erie Drive  
Pellville, Pa.  
N.H. Stereo & Small Appliance Repair  
Factory Authorized Service & Parts on:  
• AKAI  
• AMPEX  
• JVC  
• HITACHI  
• SONY  
• SHARP  
• U.S. PIONEER  
• PANASONIC  
• TOSHIBA  
• HARMON-KARDON  
• TOSIBA  
• LEAR-JET  
• SANYO  
• FISHER  
• KENWOOD  
Unusually Repair Service  
CARRY IN AND SAVE  
358-8448  
Open 9-7 p.m. Closed Sunday  
9-5-7-609

## 181—Piano Tuning

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 9-5-0122.  
YOUNG piano tuned and repaired. By professional pianist. Don Williams. 234-6817.  
Pianos tuned and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed. 234-2311.

## 189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel wall travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Kryst. 234-2422.

## 191—(Snow) Plowing

SNOW removal service. Pleasant Heights area. Sit right drive. Be first on the list. 174-5409. 24 Hour service.  
GAS SNOWPLOWING — reasonable rates. Call anytime. 234-1631.

## 193—Plumbing, Heating

L. LEDIG Plumbing. Repairs of all types. Drains electrically rodded. Water heaters repaired. 234-2290.  
STOUT Plumbing. Heating. Installation, repair, remodeling. No work too small. 24 hour service. 426-1951 evening.

## 200—Roofing

REMOVING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. Vanhook Roofing. 339-3235.  
L. H. Roofing Service. Removing and repairs. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 234-4179.

## 207—Secretarial Service

**ROLAND SECRETARIAL SERVICE**  
PUT A SMILE ON YOUR FACE WITH THE HELP OF OUR PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICE.  
CONTRACTS? SALES & WEEKLY REPORTS? STATISTICAL TYPING? RESUMES? MANUSCRIPTS?  
LEAVE THE TYPING TO US!  
394-4707  
For More Information  
10 E. Campbell, Arlington Hts.

## 209—Septic & Sewer Service

Safe for the holidays. Have your septic cleaned. Be safe with Safe-T-Septic. 334-7007.

## 213—Sewing Machines

ALL makes machines repaired. Specializing in sewing, adjustment. 22-20 Vacuum repaired. Sales rug. furniture. 337-3113.

## 222—Snowblowers

HAMCO Machine — repairs snowblowers, tractors, lawnmowers. New and used equipment for sale. 234-0429.

## 223—Stamps, Sash, Screens

CARE Door Company. Storm windows, storm doors. All work guaranteed. Easy installation payments. 234-6624.

## 236—Tiling

Zygowicz Tile & Carpet  
• Ceramic Tile  
• Vinyl and Linoleum  
• Carpeting  
• Bathroom and Basement remodeling  
• Repairs  
• Free Est.  
234-3337

## Dick's Tile Service

WALLS AND FLOORS  
Remodeling and Repairs  
437-4093  
FREE ESTIMATES

## CHRIS CARPET & TILE

Free Estimates  
438-5742

## SCHWARTZ FLOORS

• Floors & Walls  
• Tile & Linoleum  
• Carpets - Free Est.  
After 5:00 P.M.  
392-6821  
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

# GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

## 236—Tiling

SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 334-2101.  
WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. 343-3382.  
PAV TILE Contractors — specialists in floor and wall tiling. For free estimates call 891-2596.  
CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets steam cleaned. Free estimates. 337-3260.

## 244—T.V. and Hi-Fi

**SPECTRUM SERVICE CO.**  
329 North Erie Drive  
Pellville, Pa.  
N.H. Stereo & Small Appliance Repair  
Factory Authorized Service & Parts on:  
• AKAI  
• AMPEX  
• JVC  
• HITACHI  
• SONY  
• SHARP  
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• PANASONIC  
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• LEAR-JET  
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• FISHER  
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Unusually Repair Service  
CARRY IN AND SAVE  
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CARE Door Company. Storm windows, storm doors. All work guaranteed. Easy installation payments. 234-6624.

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# WANT-ADS

The HERALD

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WHY PAY MORE?**  
Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully equipped. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily  
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Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.  
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**LONG VALLEY APTS.**  
1 & 2 BDRMS.  
FROM \$195.00  
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$112  
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All Adult Homes. Available  
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-9  
Just W. of 53 Express on Rand Rd.  
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, finished bsmt., walk to train, shops and schools. \$235.  
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## 420—Houses for Rent

**NORTHWEST SUBURB**  
Finished Rec. Rm.  
In Full Basement  
3 bdrm. multi-bath, 2 story, ALL BRICK home, and fenced yard. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY.  
No lease required.  
ONLY \$235 PER MO.  
**Colonial Real Estate**  
837-5232

## 451—Wanted to Share

YOUNG female roommate to share two bedroom apartment. \$100. Wheeling. 237-7911.  
WANT to share apartment with male roommate. Palatine area. 429-4792

## Automobiles

### 500—Automobiles Used

'71 FORD GALAXIE 500  
2-door hardtop, light blue with black vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, new whitewall tires, deluxe push-button radio, tinted glass all-around, low mileage and in superb condition. \$2300 or best offer. Call: 298-2856  
1968 BUICK WILDCAT  
1 dr. sedan. One set of snow tires with wheels. P/S, P/B, factory air, tilt steering wheel, vinyl top. One owner car in good condition. Must see and drive. Asking \$1350 or offer. 712-0920 or 694-9132.  
1969 OLDS CUTLASS "S"  
SPORTS COUPE  
Low mileage, new tires. Financing available. Ask for Mr. Reese at Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village. 593-0345  
1972 VEGA GT, low mileage, A/T, tape player, radio, mounted snow tires, spoiler, 4 speed, \$2100 336-0213, after 6 p.m.  
PERFECT second car Pontiac Catalina wagon, 1964, P/S, A/T, many extras. CL 3-3355.  
64 MERCURY Monterey, runs good. Clean. \$150 or offer. 884-6010  
62 FORD LTD. 4 door, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C. \$1700 392-7313  
66 FORD LTD. Low mileage, A/T, P/S, A/C. \$600. After 5 p.m. 234-3230  
1967 DART, 6 cylinder, 4 dr., radio, heater, low mileage. One owner. A/C, 4 speed, 11000 miles. New tires, brakes, tune-up \$600 235-3813 after 1 p.m.  
60 CHEVY Caprice, 2 door. Excellent condition. \$495. 350-6110 until 5:30 p.m.; 236-7411 after 6 p.m.  
1965 OLDS 88 4 door, best offer. 237-2525  
1967 FORD LTD. wagon, P/B, P/S, A/C, radio, \$1350 or offer. 336-2699  
63 RAMBLER. Excellent condition. New tires, brakes, tune-up. \$260. 236-1997.  
69 MERCURY Marquis, 4 door, 4 dr. hardtop, excellent condition, full power package. Like new but 1973. Tires for information call 238-1917.  
1968 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. hardtop, 4 door, 4 dr. hardtop, excellent condition. \$230 or best offer. 233-5669 after 4:30.  
70 PLYMOUTH Wagon, 9-pass. P/B, P/S, A/T, good condition. \$1700. 234-4284 after 5 p.m.  
68 CHEVETTE Malibu convertible, with studded snow tires. \$1250 or best offer. evenings. 294-4464  
67 OLDS Delmont 88 4 dr. Full power. A/C. Make offer. 337-2724.  
63 FORD wagon, man. trans. \$300 or best. 334-0934  
1969 OLDS 99 convertible, A/C, full power, snow tires. \$1250 or best offer. 233-5669  
MUST sell, drafted. '72 Celica 2-door, low miles, \$125 and take over payments. 235-9065.  
1968 OLDS Cutlass LS, 4 speed, new starter, muffler, good condition. \$500 or best offer. 235-2523.  
69 FORD LTD. 2-dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, 4 speed, 11000 miles. 4 door, 4 dr. hardtop, low mileage. \$1250. 332-0017, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
62 FORD 500. Hard. Holly, all shocks. \$250, offer. 239-1266.

## ONTARIO SQUARE

### APARTMENTS IN HANOVER PARK

These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tiled floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 1/2 minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.  
1 Bedroom — \$160 to \$170  
2 Bedroom — \$185 to \$195  
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — \$190 to \$250  
Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.  
Phone 312-837-2220  
Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.  
Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

## PLUM GROVE AREA

### Kings Walk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS  
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES  
1 Bdrm. \$215  
2 Bdrms. From \$250  
4600 Kings Walk Drive  
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.  
2 Bks., West of Rte. 53, on Euclid  
Weekends 'til 6 P.M.  
Weekdays 'til 8 P.M.  
359-5700

## Cedar Garden Apartments

Spacious 1 & 2 Bdrm Apts.  
Walk to work, school, shopping, bus, complete kitchen, heat and hot water included  
SHOW BY APPT.  
1 BDRM. \$170  
2 BDRM. \$197  
Located at Palatine Rd. & Cedar Street  
354-7844 373-5588

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

MT. PROSPECT. Finest area. Executive apts and town homes from \$199 includes membership in private club with many amenities. Shag carpet, Spanish brick int., beautiful kitchen, soundproof, beamed ceiling, security system. Walk to shopping.  
Other apts from \$169  
437-4200 439-0361

## MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1 1/2 bdrm., apt. Cptd., 1100 sq. ft. Fully furnished. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, recreation hall. Must see to appreciate. Inquire about special portable dishwasher gift.  
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS  
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

## THIS WEEK \$225

New building — 2 BDRM. apt. in Mt. Prospect — fully carpeted, all appliances, full basement, large storage area. Parking.  
Call Terry 439-9043

## MT. PROSPECT-Des Plaines

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.  
280 N. Westgate Rd.  
233-6300

## MOUNT PROSPECT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
1 Bdrm. apt. range, refrig., heat, A/C, \$179.  
437-4200

## USE THESE PAGES

## Park Place Of Palatine

### Quiet, Private Living in residential area close to park, C&NW, & shopping.

• Free gas heat  
• Central air-conditioning  
• All appliances  
• Carpeting  
• Soundproof  
• Private parking  
• Pets welcome  
ONLY 20 BRAND new units in a classic brick design for rent.  
Models open 12-5  
L.F. Draper & Assoc.  
358-0454  
359-9644

## ELK GROVE

### EAGLES ON TONNE

RENT INCLUDES: Central heat and air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, gas cooking, refrigerator, formal dining room, swimming pool. Walk to shopping and schools.  
2 BEDROOMS \$231.00  
Open DAILY Until 6 P.M.  
437-8112  
Corner of Landmeier & Tonne

## HAMPTON COURT

WALK TO TRAIN. 2 bedroom deluxe apartment with 2 full baths. Small dogs allowed.  
518 W. Miner St.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
259-6072

## HOFFMAN ESTATES

Sublease 1 bdrm. security type apartment, decorated with w/w shag carpet, A/C, dishwasher, drapes, large walk-through closets, balcony. Pool & recreation hall nearby. Available Feb. 1st. Under \$200. 892-2483.

## RESULTS WHO NEEDS 'EM YOU DO

If you're a landlord or Realtor!  
We will fill your vacancy with no charge - obligation.  
HOMELOCATORS 583-9042

## ADDITION

265 Mill Road  
1 & 2 Bdrms., \$190 & up. Heat, a p.p.s., A/C, epig., dishwasher, balcony, tennis court, pool.  
343-3341 343-0575

## 3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

1,200 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floors, private basement, 1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.  
\$235 — \$245  
R. A. Cagnan & Assoc.  
Contact 238-1487

## 420—Houses for Rent

### MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE

CHARMING 2 STORY with 3 large bedrooms, family rm., carpeting, appliances, patio and fenced yard.  
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY.  
\$180 PER MO.  
**Colonial Real Estate**  
420-6663

## BUFFALO GROVE

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2-car garage. Stove, carpeting, drapes. \$260 mo. Mo. security deposit.  
4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial, 2-car gar., fireplace, all appls., carpeting & drapes. Immediate occupancy. \$375 per mo. plus 1 mo. security deposit.

## HOMEFINDERS

100 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove 537-3200

## STREAMWOOD

1 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Attached 2 car garage. Full basement. Drapes. 5 minutes to highway. \$275 month. Lorraine Wegryn-Broker.

## KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

894-1800

## STREAMWOOD

3 Bedroom ranch, family room, oversized storage area, fenced yard. \$240 per month plus 1 month security deposit.  
HOMEFINDERS  
12 W. Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood 837-4545

## Garage Sales Call 394-2400

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

### Sans Souci Apartments

1 Bdrm. \$175 2 Bdrm. \$195  
1031 E. Algonquin Rd.  
A/C, range, refrig., apt., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking.  
437-4947 or 766-3995

## MT. PROSPECT

### TIMBERLAKE APTS.

Downtown area. 2 bks. to train station. 1-2 bdrm. apts., bld-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.  
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sublease 2 bedrooms, sublet 5 months, 2 bedrooms. \$260. 233-7813

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Available immediately, one and two bedroom apts. 394-5405, Ill. 83372.

## HANOVER PARK

One and two bedrooms. \$165 and up. Heat, air conditioning, carpeting and appliances. 337-4267.

## FOUR ROOM APARTMENT

1814 Jan. 1 occupancy. 350-2045.

## WHITING

2 bedroom, A/C, appliances, convenient location. \$155 337-8206

## ROLLING MEADOWS

Sublet. 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, modern appliances, laundry next door. A/C, pool, 1st floor. 1st floor allowed \$210 per month. Occup. Jan. 15th. 337-1643

## FOUNTHAM

Studio Apartment. 11200 new building, Palatine. Ill. 1-2700 or 334-6544

## WOOD LAKE

one bedroom garden. \$140 month includes appliances, heat and hot water. Available January 1. Add'l. \$100 562-3211.

## ELK GROVE VILLAGE

2 bedroom, carpeted, short lease available. 437-6010, 207-0761.

## ROLLING MEADOWS

sublease one bedroom Free deposit. All extras \$200 291-0119

## EFFICIENCY apartment, disposal

A/C, \$180/month Hoffman Estates 629-1108, Bridger

## DELUKE







OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820 Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

## SECRETARY

Work in a clean, modern air conditioned office. Must have the ability to take dictation at the rate of 120 WPM and type accurately 65 WPM. Starting rate of \$2.99 per hour, full package of fringe benefits including employee discount on cosmetics and beauty aids and 40 hours paid sick leave after 1 year employment. An outstanding opportunity for the right individual.

Call 824-5141

MAX FACTOR &amp; CO.

1900 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy) Des Plaines  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

The Circulation Dept. of an established Newspaper Company has an immediate opening for a woman who is good with figures and has some typing capabilities.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

For further information &amp; interview call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110  
Mike DiMaria

## Printed Circuit Board Assemblers Gun Wrappers Wires And Solderers

No experience required — will train. 1st and 2nd shifts available.

Apply Personnel Office

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Rd.  
Des Plaines  
297-5320

An equal opportunity employer

## WESTERN GIRL

We have jobs available now for STENOS, TYPISTS, BKKPHS, KEYPUNCH OPS, and GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS. Part time to work into full time. Regular temporary assignments also. Register now.

BEGIN NOW OR AFTER FIRST OF THE YEAR!!

CALL PAT TRATTNER

593-0663

WESTERN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Leading Recreational Retailer has permanent full time position available at its Corporate Office. Responsible for all merchandise, payables, freight claims and related correspondence. Typing necessary & some knowledge of EDP helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Complete benefit program including employee discounts.

CALL MR. STAVAK 671-2825

KLEIN'S SPORTING GOODS

5551 N. Milton Parkway, Rosemont, Illinois  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DO YOU HAVE A WEEK OR MORE TO SPARE?

Do you like making MONEY?

Then we can offer you temporary office positions in your area.

• CLERK • CLERK TYPISTS • SECRETARY • DICTAPHONE

Immediately call Kelly Girl

KELLY SERVICES

608 Lee Street Des Plaines  
Established 1916 — Over 300 offices

## SECRETARY

Shorthand & typing required. Excellent fringe benefits. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT - MR. R.P. KRUSE

455-6600

B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

10701 W. Belmont, Franklin Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ASSEMBLERS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Clean, interesting work in a modern, air conditioned plant. Will train on small parts assembly. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation.

Call 439-3600

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.

321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## PROMOTIONS WRITER

Sharp gal needed to work with newspaper promotions. Minimum experience necessary. Duties include own typing, writing, some editing and layout. Contact Audrey Chap. Ext. 314.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell

Arl. Hts., Ill.

394-2300

## ADVERTISING ART LAYOUT

If you are imaginative and enjoy a wide range of communicative challenges — If you can couple creativity with thorough preparation and follow through, we'd like to talk to you about an exciting position in our advertising Dept. Artistic ability, layout, art paste-up and knowledge of copy prep. is essential.

The congenial people here make up the Des Plaines office of a nationwide hardware association. Complete employee fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. Phillip Narish

Between 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily

824-8137

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS  
Des Plaines, Illinois

## MAIL MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED

IN

New Modern Factory in

NORTHBROOK

DAYS 7:30-4 NITES 4:15-12:45

We have excellent working conditions, in-office program and good benefits in our clean, air conditioned plant. No experience necessary as we train completely.

Call Ruth at 496-1500, Ext. 358 for an appointment.

Personal open daily 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MacArthur Enterprises

1000 Sunset Ridge Rd. Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer

## PART TIME HELP

We are in need of a mature individual to handle light office work in our mailroom on a permanent part time basis 5 nights a week.

Hours: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday night thru Thursday.

No experience necessary, we will train.

For further information call:

Paddock  
Publications, Inc.  
394-0110  
Harvey Gascon

## NURSING PERSONNEL

Full time P.M. Supervisor in fully accredited nursing home. Must have supervisory experience.

R.N.'s + L.P.N.'s (E)

for evening and night shifts. Full or part time. Good starting salary plus fringe benefits.

Call 296-3334

## BEAUTICIAN MANAGER

BEAUTICIAN

Full or part time

\$25.00 Guaranteed Salary per week + liberal commission.

For beautiful new First Lady Beauty Salon in the Zayre's Shopping Center, Golf &amp; Roselle Rds., Schaumburg

Please call: 882-9629 or 882-3993

## BE AN AVON Representative

Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

## KEYPUNCHETTES

New co seeks several gals for control, like keypunching and other EXCITING duties. Choice of hrs. Exec. Salary &amp; location. Also training spots.

Call Peg Moore 297-6412

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES

Des Plaines, Ill. Personnel Agency

## GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Experience necessary. One girl office. Elk Grove. Call 766-7630.

## STANCO MANUFACTURING

## WAITRESSES

Attractive extroverts for private club in Mt. Prospect. Must be able to work evenings.

437-4200

## GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent full time in nursing home. Good typing skills, plus aptitude for figure and detail work. Hospital background helpful. Call 296-3334

Plant A Want Ad Now—

Watch The Cash Grow!

## REGISTERED NURSES

FULL & PART TIME  
P.M. & NIGHTS

The above positions are now available for qualified personnel interested in using their professional talents plus an opportunity to grow with a dynamic hospital.

Excellent salary and benefit program plus continuous in-service training.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## URGENTLY NEEDED

34 TYPISTS

26 KEYPUNCH

12 SECRETARIES

Work Days, Weeks, Months

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

## RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE

3206 Dempster Des Plaines

(opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)

Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

## Globemaster, Inc.

International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

and REPACK

Profit sharing, paid hospitalization and vacation.

Apply in Person

223 SCOTT STREET

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

or call MR. MELVIN

439-7310

## GENERAL OFFICE

Will train individual for varied general office duties. Good figure aptitude necessary.

CALL MR. WEIGEL

671-2825

## KLEIN'S SPORTING GOODS

5551 N. Milton Parkway

Rosemont, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## TYPIST

45 wpm. Permanent position. New office. Work 35 hrs. paid for 40. Many fringe benefits including annual bonus.

Call Mrs. Dulzo

593-0400

J.E. BERNARD &amp; CO.

Elk Grove Village

## WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

## DISTRIBUTION SECY.

ELK GROVE — \$600-\$650

Good figure aptitude. Short-hand helps. Personable decision maker. Call 439-1400

J.C.G. Ltd. Consultants.

Personnel Agency

## DISTRIBUTION

ELK GROVE \$600-\$650

Good figure aptitude. Personable decision maker. Allocate units to dealers. Call 439-1400

J.C.G. Ltd. Consultants. Personnel Agency.

## LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Women needed for light assembly work. Arlington Heights. Call Wendy

398-2443

## CLEANING LADY

for apartment complex. 8-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Hoffman Estates area.

882-6700 9-5 p.m.

## OPEN THIS WEEK

With 100's of Jobs

BENNETT W. COOPER

PERSONNEL

910 Lee St. Des Plaines

298-2770

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

820 Help Wanted Female

WE NEED

GIRLS

FROM YOUR AREA

NO WORK

EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY

We will train you completely

in clean &amp; easy factory work.

• \$100.80 per wk. to start

• Fast raises

• Modern Plant

• Profit sharing &amp; vacation

• No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS

IN YOUR AREA:

CALL MRS. PAAR

695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

## Keypunch Oprs.

Experienced

Our expanding business office is seeking experienced personnel:

FULL TIME

3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

Hourly Evenings

Friday &amp; Saturday

Positions offer

excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## LOAN PROCESSOR

Tired of Fighting the Weather?

Come work at the banking center of the northwest suburbs.

We need a mature person with some loan or bank experience to assist in processing loans. Free uniforms, profit sharing and many other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT

STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"

MRS. KOKES 299-4000

Equal opportunity employer

Do you like to type?

If so, we have a couple of interesting positions you should check into.

Please give us a call

TRANS AMERICA

INSURANCE GROUP

1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.

Arl. Hts., Ill.

255-9500

Do you have a good figure aptitude that is going to waste?

If so, we have two interesting and challenging positions that you should check into. Please contact

TRANS AMERICA

INSURANCE GROUP

1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.

Arl. Hts., Ill.

255-9500

## SECRETARY

PART TIME

Several evenings and 1 day per weekend. Varied duties.

Call

CHERYL SCHULTE 824-5191

ASS'N MGR.

Local Insurance Broker seeks dynamic career type woman to become his right arm. You will live your own staff.

\$725 Month

Call Peg Moore 297-6412

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES

Des Plaines, Ill.

Personnel Agency

Use Classified Today!

820—Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS ALPHA & NUMERIC

EXPERIENCED ONLY

Full Time &amp; Part Time

(5 days a week, minimum 4 hrs. a day)

DAYS OR EVENINGS

• Paid Holidays • Paid Vacations

• Savings &amp; Profit Sharing Plans

(For Full Time Employees)

TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT

CALL KATHY DOBSLAF

(312) 540-2181

or VICKI LAULETTA

(312) 540-2182

Kemper

INSURANCE

Long Grove, Illinois 60049

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

## CLERK TYPIST

We are seeking a dependable individual typist for our engineering department.

We offer good starting salary with an established benefit program.

Please call for an appointment

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

297-5320

An equal opportunity employer

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT





OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## INSPECTORS

### ALL SHIFTS

**Experienced or We Will Train**

For all phases of in-process inspection.  
Electro/Mechanical background helpful but not necessary.

**HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED**  
**MUST BE ABLE TO WORK REGULAR 6 DAY WEEK**  
**GOOD, STEADY BACKGROUND REQUIRED**

**CALL KEN KUBES AT 437-5750**

OR APPLY IN PERSON

**CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.**  
901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MOVE UP!**  
**PINKERTON'S WANTS YOU**  
**SECURITY POSITIONS**

No Experience Necessary — Full/Part Time  
OPENINGS AVAILABLE NEAR YOUR AREA

This is the chance of a lifetime if you are over 21 years of age, bondable and want to join the Largest Security Company in the World. Good Starting Salaries and Excellent Advancement Opportunities.

Special Interviews held between 3 p.m. & 9 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27th at HOLIDAY INN**  
3103 Algonquin Rd. (Ht. 62), Rolling Meadows  
OR CALL ANY TIME  
MR. SPRINGER, 677-9310

**PINKERTON'S INC.**  
5200 W. Main Street, Skokie  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PART TIME**

IDEAL position for college student with own vehicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barrington area.

**HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

If interested please contact Circulation Manager

**PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS**  
113 W. ROCKLAND ROAD  
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048

**362-9300**

**SALES OPPORTUNITY**

I need a man with strong sales aptitude who knows what he wants and is willing to work at getting it. He is college educated, married, has a late model car, has a good sense of humor and a burning ambition to succeed. He works well with people, but thrives on competition. He hates to lose and loves to win. He wants to be a part of a young aggressive, sales team. In exchange for this I can help him be successful. I can also offer him training, salary, expenses, commissions, all the benefits that go with a major corporation, and an exciting, fast paced, career. For interview call Ralph Curtis.

**SCM CORP.**  
**BUSINESS EQUIPMENT DIVISION**  
303-1620  
An equal opportunity employer

Our production control department is seeking an individual with at least 1 year experience in production control to fill present opening for a:

**SR. DISPATCHER**

We offer excellent growth potential - good company benefits.

**ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS**  
2000 S. Wolf Rd.  
Des Plaines  
297-5320  
An equal opportunity employer

**Manufacturer of Fork Lift Trucks**  
in Northbrook has openings for:

**11 MACHINISTS Immediately**

Openings on all shifts:

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.  
**BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORPORATION**  
630 Dundee Rd., Northbrook, Ill. 272-2300

**TOOL & DIE MAKERS**

Steady work, plenty of overtime in modern stamping plant. Top wages and excellent benefits. Stop in or call.

**CARDINAL TOOL & MANUFACTURING CO.**  
640 S. Vermont St. Palatine  
339-2311

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our carriers in the vicinity of Rolling Meadows.

**HOURS: 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.**

Company vehicle furnished. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the above mentioned area.

Because of Insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:

**Paddock Publications, Inc.**  
394-0110  
Harvey Gascon

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednesday, between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of Insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:

**Paddock Publications, Inc.**  
394-0110  
Harvey Gascon

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## INSPECTOR

### PRECISION MACHINED PARTS

Position available for Inspector experienced in the field of high production precision machining. This job offers a variety of challenging job assignments and excellent opportunities for growth. Modern plant and equipment with complete fringe benefit program including profit sharing and four day work week. Trainee applications are also invited.

For interview arrangements call: 439-8800 Ext. 536

**CINCH MFG. CO.**  
1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## WORKING SUPERVISOR

### NIGHT SHIFT

Manufacturer of small shaded pole motors in a modern plant located near Woodfield Shopping Center. Must have experience in supervision, have ability to train, motivate people, and be cost conscious. We offer excellent benefits.

**ECM MOTOR CO.**  
1301 E. Tower Rd.  
Schaumburg  
894-4000

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## JANITOR

Prominent builder of quality apartments has opening for an experienced custodian. Permanent position. Excellent vacation benefits, sick leave and health insurance.

Call 862-7887

**JANITORIAL SERVICES**  
Full - Part Time  
3 hrs. - 3 mornings per week  
ALSO  
5-6 hrs. - 3 or 6 days per week, 6 PM till 7  
Some experience necessary - no fine cleaning - Drivers license required - Near apartment, mature adults Arlington Hts. Area  
546-8339

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## LIGHT FACTORY

No experience needed. Full time work. Complete company benefits. Apply in person.

**A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY**  
306 E. Hellen Rd.  
Palatine, Ill.

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## MOLD MAKER

Steady work, overtime. Must be experienced. Good company benefits.

**HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.**  
2424 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-7810

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## CARPENTERS WANTED

To build garage for developer. Contact Miss Olsen.

362-8730  
Between 11-7 p.m.  
Monday thru Sunday

**FULL TIME**  
Palatine 76 Service  
Palatine & Quentin Rds.  
Apply in Person

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay
- PLUS
- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route  
394-0110

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
P.O. Box 280  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## AUDIO VISUAL ATTENDANT

Part time evening position now available for individual to set up and work audio-visual equipment for educational meetings plus the custodial work. Excellent salary and benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON  
PERSONNEL DEPT.  
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## TRAINEE — TOOLROOM

Immediate opening available for young man interested in learning how to design & construct special tools, gauges, jigs & fixtures. This is an excellent opportunity to learn an interesting & rewarding trade. Some previous machine shop experience is desirable. Modern plant & equipment with complete fringe benefit program including profit sharing.

For further information call:

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
394-0110  
Harvey Gascon

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## DRIVERS

To deliver papers to carriers, Monday thru Saturday. Weekend drivers needed also. Call:

**MOUNT PROSPECT NEWS AGENCY**  
392-1830  
Or apply in person  
609 N. Main Street  
Mount Prospect

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## Part time help needed by progressive Elk Grove manufacturer. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 4 to 9:30 p.m. Please call Gail Anderson at 439-5200 or stop in at:

2001 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

**GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

Equal opportunity employer

Reliable young man needed for entry level opportunity as coin teller, will train. High school education required. Phone Mrs. Wojdyla 392-1600 or stop in for an interview.

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## FOUR-SLIDE SETUP MAN

Paid holidays and vacation, Blue Cross, Blue Shield.

**WCW Industries Inc.**  
39 North Hickory  
Arlington Heights  
233-5382

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## PART TIME-MORN. HRS.

General maintenance and clerical duties. Excellent salary. Apply in person.

**PADDOK'S**  
Woodfield Mall

## MECHANIC SCHOOL BUS

Arlington Hts. location. Night shift. Experience preferred. Call Jim Smith at 362-7900.

**"THE WANT ADS"**  
Equal opportunity employer

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## PART TIME

SEMI-RETIRED or RETIRED person with own vehicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barrington area.

**HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.**  
If interested please contact Circulation Manager.

**PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS**  
113 W. ROCKLAND ROAD  
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048

**362-9300**

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

APPLY NOW FOR IMMEDIATE OR 1ST OF YR. STARTING DATE  
WE ARE EXPANDING & NEED YOUR SKILLS IN:

- MULTISLIDE SET-UP (Day Shift)
- PUNCH PRESS SET-UP
- PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS (for automatic high speed presses. Company paid benefits plus shift differential. For interview apply or call 439-8800 Ext. 536)

**CINCH MFG. CO.**  
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**840—Help Wanted Male & Female**

## PART TIME

Put that small truck or Sports Van of yours to good use, and earn \$228 a month or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

**HOURS: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.**

Applicants MUST be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month contract basis.

For further information call:

**Paddock Publications, Inc.**  
394-0110  
Harvey Gascon

**840—Help Wanted Male & Female**

## PART TIME

Light office cleaning, 5 days per week, evening hours. Must have own transportation.

**PHONE 827-4485**

**PART TIME —EVENINGS**  
Light janitorial work, 3 to 4 hours per evening, 5 nights a week and 2 nights a week in Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect & Des Plaines areas. Must have own transportation.

**Phone 296-5144**

**840—Help Wanted Male & Female**

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

**PART TIME**

Minimum 6 months experience on 029 keypunch. Hours 4 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 2:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Phone Mrs. Wojdyla, 392-1600, for appointment 1st National Bank of Mt. Prospect. An equal opportunity employer.

**840—Help Wanted Male & Female**

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1,000 a mo. plus commissions while you learn to market our services & products. If you are eager for success & above average income with an excellent opportunity, call Mr. Blaser at 378-2922

**JOHN HANCOCK LIFE**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**840—Help Wanted Male & Female**

## PRESS OPERATORS

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.  
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.  
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

Will train. Work close to home. Good starting rate plus attendance bonus. Raise in 6 weeks.

**DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS**  
6 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.  
2 blks. Arlington Market

**840—Help Wanted Male & Female**

## EXPERIENCED TELLER

Needed to service our customers. Friday & Saturday included in work week. Excellent benefits. Uniform provided. Call Mrs. Wojdyla, 392-1600, for appointment. 1st National Bank of Mt. Prospect. Equal Opportunity Employer

**AUDIO SALES**  
Men or Women. Experience preferred. Salary plus commission. Full benefits. Paid vacation. LaFayette Radio Electronics  
420 E. Rand Road  
Northpoint Shopping Center  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
395-4720  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**LEARN REAL ESTATE**  
Become state licensed in your spare time. 2 w.k. program. Sales positions available. Register now for Jan. class.  
Call 824-5591  
or write Gladstone Realtors for free booklet  
1255 Lee St.  
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

**BILTMORE COUNTRY CLUB**  
Now taking applications for 1973 life guard positions. Send resume to: 160 Biltmore Dr., Barrington, Illinois, 60010.

**want Ads Solve Problems**

**Want Ad Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

**PHONE:**  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## MODEL MAKER

Our mechanical engineering dept. has an opening for an individual with 7 to 8 yrs. experience in prototype building. Responsibilities will include operation of all types of shop machinery in the sheet metal & machining areas. The individual we are seeking must have the ability to work from experimental drawings or sketches visualizing completed jobs.

For interview call:  
JOHN MIETLICKI  
238-6600 Ext. 407

**NUCLEAR CHICAGO**  
2000 Nuclear Drive  
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018  
Equal opportunity employer

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## SHIPPING/RECEIVING SUPERVISOR

Opportunity for much advancement with major products firm. You'll meet the challenge of setting up new branch plant's dock and total S/R operation. Be responsible for scheduling truck fleet, coordinating shipments, overseeing inventory, and managing employees. Salary open, excellent. FREE to our applicants.

**ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Professional Employment Service  
1st National Bank Bldg.  
10 E. Campbell 394-4709

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## TECHNICIAN

Chicago based international corporation requires optical technician for repair of Theodolites, Transits and Collimators. Must have at least 5 yrs. experience in repair of instruments and be able to work with a minimum of supervision.

**Rank Precision Industries**  
411 Jarvis, Des Plaines  
297-7720

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## ASSEMBLERS

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations and 9 paid holidays.

**THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY**  
2100 S. Nuclear Drive  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
296-3315

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## PART TIME CLEANING PERMANENT EVENINGS

If you take pride in your work and want to earn excellent wages, call us between 4 and 6 p.m. at 294-5134. Many openings in the Palatine area and Wheeling area.

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Tremendous future with established co. New in area. Fast food. Buffalo Grove area.

**537-2610 882-6644**

**830—Help Wanted Male** **830—Help Wanted Male**

## PARTS MAN

To handle ordering, shipping & receiving in fire apparatus parts department. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

**AMERICAN LaFRANCE SERVICE CENTER**  
330 E. Irving Park Rd.  
Wood Dale, Ill.

**AMBITIOUS PERSON**, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 692-4182, Mr. Geib

Equal opportunity employer



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female

**NEW OPPORTUNITIES for New Year!**

**SET UP DRILLS & MILLS 2nd Shift**

**AUTOMATIC CHUCKER**  
Werner & Swartz—Oshkosh  
1st or 2nd shift

**AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE**  
Brown & Sharpe  
2nd shift

Exceptional Company Benefits Include:  
TOP WAGES  
Company paid life and medical insurance  
Liberal vacation and holiday plan  
Pension plan and disability benefits

CALL OR VISIT BOB NIELSEN  
**POWERS REGULATOR CO.**  
"A Good Place to Work—Where People Are Important!"  
CO 7-6300 OR 3-6700  
Visit Powers Daily 11:45 P.M. CTA Bus No. 97 Direct to Door  
3400 W. Oakton, Skokie, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

**R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.**  
300 Bond St., Elk Grove, Illinois 60007

We have immediate openings for General Factory, Trainee, and specific skill positions. We offer to our employees, an excellent fringe benefit program including: 9 paid holidays, Paid Vacation, Life Insurance, Major Medical Insurance, Profit Sharing, and 10% Night Premium.

We offer excellent opportunities for individuals desiring advancement in these positions:

**MACHINE OPERATORS** - to \$2.75 per hour to start  
**TRAINEES** - to \$3.00 per hour to start  
**CENTERLESS GRINDERS** - to \$5.50 per hour to start  
**B & S SCREW MACHINE SETTER OPERATORS** - to \$3.50 per hour to start  
**MULTI-SPINDLE SETTER OPERATORS** - to \$6.00 per hr. to start

PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT CONVENIENT TO YOU  
**439-1150**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**DRAFTSMEN**

**DRAFTSMEN LAYOUT**

Some of the outstanding responsibilities include: sheeting and generating layout and detail drawings of electronic and electro-mechanical equipment, control panels, cables, chassis, etc. and supervising detail draftsmen. Special qualifications needed by a successful applicant are: sheet metal and electronic background, circuit electronic background, circuit board and wiring, drafting supervision and sheeting experience.

**DETAIL**

The individual selected for this responsible position will prepare finished drawings of electrical and mechanical equipment pertaining to automation hardware. All applicants should have a minimum education of High School plus 2 years trade or technical training.

Extraordinary company benefits include:

- EXCEPTIONAL SALARY
- COMPANY PAID LIFE AND MEDICAL INSURANCE
- LIBERAL VACATION AND HOLIDAY PLAN
- PROFIT SHARING AND STOCK PURCHASE PLAN
- PLEASANT, MODERN OFFICE

CALL OR VISIT BOB NIELSEN AT  
**POWERS REGULATOR CO.**  
"A Good Place to Work—Where People Are Important!"  
3400 W. OAKTON SKOKIE, ILL.  
CO 7-6300 OR 3-6700  
Visit Powers Daily 11:45 P.M.  
CTA Bus No. 97 Direct to Door  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PART TIME JOB! VOCATIONAL TRAINING!**

Earn up to \$80 a weekend. Other benefits. U.S. ARMY RESERVES now recruiting men and women.

Call or Write LTC. GAWNE  
1st Battalion, 337th Regiment  
Arlington Army Air Defense Site  
Central Rd. Building 108  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

PHONE 394-0610

**TURN TO THE WANT ADS**  
CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

**PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR**

Immediate openings for production-oriented supervisors. We are interested in persons with mechanical ability in electro-mechanical assembly. Experience in the manufacturing of F.I.P. motors desirable but not necessary. Openings available on the day & night shift. Many company benefits. Salary open. Come in & see us.

**MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.**  
3737 Industrial Ave.  
Rolling Meadows  
An equal opportunity employer

**MESSANGER**

Local sales office of leading optical company has opening for a dependable person to deliver packages to customers. Must be interested and capable of eventually entering a training program, leading to optical journeyman. Contact A. L. Page.

**BAUSCH & LOMB INC.**  
1 N. Broadway Des Plaines  
296-6631  
Equal opportunity Employer  
M/F

**School Crossing Guards**  
Ages 18-65, older may be considered. Good physical condition. Average 3 hours per day at \$3.00 an hour. Training and equipment will be supplied. Apply

**Village of Arlington Hts.**  
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Phone 253-2340, Ext. 254

**SALES**

Men & women. Above average commission. Proven sales training - fast growth co. Self-starters only. Apply 502 W. Morse Ave., Unit F.

**Schaum: 894-6105**

**PART TIME DRIVERS**

Needed for Early Education Center 2 Shifts - morning and afternoon and 2nd shift at noon. \$2.10 an hour. Please call Mrs. Fowler, 956-7071.

**TELEPHONE WORK PART TIME**  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
NO SALES  
\$2.75 per hour  
Call Miss Adams, 298-7320  
Between 9 a.m. & 9 p.m.

**TELEPHONE WORK PART TIME**  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
NO SALES  
\$2.75 per hour  
Call Mrs. Cole, 298-7840  
Between 1 p.m. & 9 p.m.

**PART TIME — FULL TIME**  
9 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Cooks, Busboys and Dishwashers. Starting pay \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hr. Call Jerry Torres.

**882-1140**

**CASHIER**

Full time or part time. Apply in person.

**BARNABY'S**  
134 W. Golf Road  
Schaumburg

**TRY A WANT AD!**

**Computer Operator**

Minimum 2 years 360/30 DOS experience required - prefer POWER. Modern facilities with excellent working conditions and chance to learn programming for the self starter. If qualified, call LPM Inc. Des Plaines, Ill. 439-5400 or 537-7014 evenings & weekends.

**USE CLASSIFIED**

**We have the job that's right for you... now.**

Choose your skill and learn it while you serve your country. Benefits include: guaranteed promotion, 30 days' paid vacation, free travel, job security, and free medical care. Earn good pay while you learn in the Air Force.

Contact your Air Force Recruiter. Call  
**824-4446 741-8837**  
**Des Plaines Elgin**

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**

Paid Training Monthly Bonus  
HOURS: 7 to 9 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.  
Offices in Arlington Heights & Wheeling

**Ritzenthaler Bus Lines**  
2001 E. Davis Arlington Heights  
392-9300

**GENERAL FACTORY**

**FULL TIME PART TIME NIGHT SHIFT**

We have immediate openings for:  
—SMALL PRESS OPERATORS  
—ASSEMBLERS  
—MACHINE OPERATORS  
—STOCK MEN

Experience not necessary  
**ECM MOTOR COMPANY**  
1301 Tower Rd. Schaumburg  
894-4000  
1/2 mile north of Woodfield

**TRW**

**ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES**

Now accepting applications for experienced and inexperienced call window and light assembly for small home entertainment call pilot production line. Big company fringe benefits, small company working atmosphere.

Full time 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Housewife Shift  
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

**TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL**  
An operation of  
**TRW Electronic Components**  
661 Glen Ave. Wheeling  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Real Estate Sales**

Due to our continuing expansion program we are opening a new office in Arlington Hts. and are looking for aggressive full time sales people with a desire to earn \$20,000 & more. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be familiar with Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect, Rolling Meadows areas. For confidential interview ask for—

**WAYNE JOHNSON**  
**VILLAGE REALTY**  
956-0660

**REAL ESTATE EXPANSION PROGRAM**  
Sales people & Manager  
1309 Rand Road

We are in need of highly motivated individuals to manage our new office near Roundhurst with future equity possibility. We are also looking for sales people in home sales, commercial, industrial and vacant. Will train. Two things necessary - desire and motivation. Excellent commission. All inquiries confidential.

Call Mr. Grand  
823-5186 or 253-5090  
**BICE — GRAND**  
Realtors

**WILL PAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BILLS**

Full time, part time, days, evenings. Fast food. No experience required. All positions available. Buffalo Grove area.

**537-2610 882-6644**

**PART TIME**

Evenings & weekends to work in Recreation and Social Halls. Depts. Come in, fill out an application and we will contact you.

**LITTLE CITY**  
Algonquin Rd.  
Palatine, Ill.  
358-5510

**Education Foundation.**

Take stock in America.  
With every penny you save.

**TRW**

**ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES**

Now accepting applications for experienced and inexperienced call window and light assembly for small home entertainment call pilot production line. Big company fringe benefits, small company working atmosphere.

Full time 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Housewife Shift  
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

**TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL**  
An operation of  
**TRW Electronic Components**  
661 Glen Ave. Wheeling  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SMALL SHOP**

General Factory Assembly  
No previous experience required.

Apply in Person At  
**SONOWELD, INC.**  
503J Harvester Court  
Wheeling

**APARTMENT MANAGER**

Excellent opportunity for capable experienced individual. Must accept full responsibility for total management including supervision, rent and budgets. Send resume including experience and past salary to Box K-67, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

**Part or Full Time**

**WAITRESSES COOKS**  
**BARTENDERS BUS BOYS**

Apply in person

**Black Knight Pub**  
(1/2 blk. west of Roselle on Higgins in the Modern Way Shopping Plaza)

**BAKER TRAINEE**  
10 p.m.-6 a.m. 6 days a week.  
**DUNKIN DONUTS**  
850 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
Des Plaines  
593-5747

**EXPERIENCED beautician needed**  
in Schaumburg. Part time. 629-3415.

**KITCHEN help & drivers, full or part time. Marie's Pizzeria, 595-8600.**

**DOG groomers assistant, full time.**

**TEACHERS for all kinds of arts & crafts. Schaumburg area. Part time. 624-5376.**

**Education Foundation.**

Take stock in America.  
With every penny you save.

Tuesday, December 26, 1972 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WANT ADS —F

**Paddock NECC Education Bureau**

The Schools Board have been asked to increase the fee for students who did not do the course during the NECC Paddock Publications Education Bureau and to pay the fee for the course during the NECC Paddock Publications Education Bureau.

YOUR FUTURE IS EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT TO MAKE IT

74% of the people working in the NECC Paddock Publications Education Bureau have no education beyond high school and 47% of the NECC Paddock Publications Education Bureau have no education beyond high school. If you are in the NECC Paddock Publications Education Bureau, you can get a better job and pay more for your education. (Evidence on schools and colleges... read that or News Story).

**Elmhurst Has It All!**

Call, write, or visit  
Office of Admissions  
Elmhurst College  
Elmhurst, Illinois 60126  
279-4100

**TIME STUDY**  
and all related  
time controls  
**Industrial Engineering College**  
285 W. Wacker, Chicago, IL 60606  
Phone 781-6131

**FREE INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS AND CAREERS**

To help our readers further their education, Paddock Publications offers this opportunity to learn more about the subjects in which you are interested. Mark the course or courses that interest you and you will receive information free if your age is 17 to 71.

**NECC**  
NEWSPAPER EDUCATION COORDINATING COMMITTEE  
P.O. Box 1000, Chicago, IL 60606

**Accounting**  
Advertising  
Air Conditioning  
Aircraft Drafting  
Air Line Stewardess  
Appraising, Real Estate  
Architecture  
Art—Commercial  
Auto Body & Fender  
Automation  
Automotive Work  
Aviation  
Baking  
Beauty Culture  
Brick Laying  
Broadcasting  
Brokerage, Real Estate  
Building Construction  
Business Administration  
Business Law  
Capillary  
Cartooning  
Chemistry  
Child Care  
City Management  
Civic Planning  
Civil Engineering  
Communications  
Computer Programming  
Construction  
Contracting  
Cost Accounting  
CPA Training  
Data Processing  
Dental Assisting  
Die Design & Making  
Diesel Engines  
Drafting  
Drama  
Dressmaking & Design  
Economics  
Electrical Drafting  
Electrical Engineering  
Electricity  
Electronics (FCC license)  
Engineering  
English  
Fashion Design  
Fashion Writing  
Filing  
Finance  
Floral Design  
Foremanship  
Food Making  
Foundry

**Furniture Upholstery**  
Handicrafts  
Heat Treating  
Heating & Ventilation  
Home Economics  
Horticulture  
Hotel—Motels  
Human Relations  
Illustration  
Institution Management  
Interior Decoration  
Internal Combustion Engines  
Investments & Savings  
Jewelry Designing  
J. Making  
Job Evaluation  
Journalism  
Labor—Management Relations  
Languages (specific)  
Latin  
Law—Business  
Law—Claim Adjuster  
Law—Contract  
Law—Insurance  
Law—Police Officers  
Law—Transportation  
Law—Trust Officers  
Literature  
Machine Drafting  
Machine Shop  
& Trades  
Management  
Manufacturing Methods  
Marketing  
Mathematics  
Mechanical Engineering  
Mechanical Drafting  
Mechanics  
Metallurgy  
Mineralogy  
Music  
Nursing  
Nuclear Energy  
Office Practices  
& Management  
Painting  
Pattern Making  
Personnel Management  
Photography  
Photomicroscopy  
Physics  
Physiology & Health  
Pipe Fitting  
Planning  
Political Science  
Power Plant  
Production  
Public Relations  
Purchasing  
Quality Control  
Radio  
Real Estate  
Refrigeration  
Restaurant  
Salesmanship  
Sales Management  
Sewing  
Short Story Writing  
Shorthand  
Sign Lettering  
Silk Screen Process  
Soldering  
Social Science  
Sound Technician  
Statistics, Business  
Statistics, General  
Stenography  
Stenotype  
Machine Shophand  
Stress Analysis  
Tax Procedures  
Teletype  
Telex  
Telephone Service  
Textiles  
Traffic Management  
Traffic Studies  
Truck Driving  
Typing  
Vocational Training  
Welding

**Advertisement For Bids**

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Hoffman Estates will receive sealed bids on a Lawa Tractor.

Specifications may be obtained at the Clerk's Office, 120 N. Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois. Bids are to be submitted to the Clerk's Office marked "Lawa Tractor - Sealed Bids" by 2:00 P.M. Thursday, January 5, 1973. Bids will be opened at that time in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall, 120 N. Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois. Delivery date as soon as possible.

The Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive technicalities in any bid, and to accept the bid which it deems to be the best interest of the Village of Hoffman Estates.

**VIRGINIA M. NETTER**  
Village Clerk  
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, December 22 and 23, 1972.

**It's Easy To Write A Good WANT AD!**

Lots of people get confused when it comes to writing a Want Ad. Do you? If so, here are a few simple rules to make ad writing easy. A good ad is just conversation in print. So when you're preparing to place an ad, just write it the way you'd tell your neighbor about it.

**Why Leave Them Guessing?**

What do you want to sell or buy? If it's an appliance, what's the brand? What's the size or capacity? Model? Year? Any accessories included? Does it need repair, or is it ready to use? Now put yourself in the buyer's position. If you were reading this ad, what would you like to know? Price? By all means, put that in. In nearly every ad, price is the most important information. Anything else missing? If so, fill in those blanks, too. All clear, now. OK, just a few more little points.

**Don't Cut Off Your Own Nose**

Once the ad has been completed, read it over. It's time to eliminate a word here and there, but don't "edit" it to the point where the reader may have to guess at the meaning. You might save a few pennies and lose dollars in results.

**The Heck With It**

If any of this seems complicated don't lose your grip. You can still place your ad. Just pick up your telephone and dial 394-2400. We have 8 lines to serve you, with an experienced ad writer on each one waiting to help you.

**Ordering Is Easy**

Just write the Herald Classified Department or come in and see us at 114 West Campbell, Arlington Heights.

**Just Pick Up Your Phone**  
**DIAL 394-2400**

**the Legal Page**

**Ordinance No. 54-1972**

**AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR FIRE LINES IN THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES**

WHEREAS, the owners of the hereinafter described property upon which fire lines have been designated and restricted have agreed and consented to said restrictions; and

WHEREAS, it is to the best interests of the Village of Hoffman Estates that the fire lines be at the places designated and be kept free of obstruction for the health, safety and welfare of the residents of said Village;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1: That Chapter 6 of the Municipal Code of Hoffman Estates, Article 3, Section 5.12, be amended by adding thereto the following:

5.12—

C. At the Gold's Family Center, located at 215 South Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, the following are designated as fire lines and NO PARKING will be allowed:

(1) All areas within twenty-five (25) feet of the exterior walls on the west side of building known as Gold's Family Center, 215 South Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

(2) All areas within forty-five (45) feet of the exterior walls on the north side of the building known as Gold's Family Center, 215 South Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

(3) All areas within thirty-five (35) feet of the front entrance ways and glass show windows on the east side of the building known as Gold's Family Center, 215 South Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

(4) All areas within fifty (50) feet of the exterior walls on the south side of the building known as Gold's Family Center, 215 South Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Section 2: Section 8.01 of Chapter 6 of the Municipal Code of Hoffman Estates reading as follows shall apply to any violation of the above ordinance:

8.01 Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this ordinance for which no fine is provided elsewhere in this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$50.00 for each offense.

Section 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

**PASSED AND APPROVED** this 25th day of Sept., 1972.

**VOTED: AYES: 6; NAYS: 0; ABSENT: 1**

**VIRGINIA M. NETTER**  
Village President

**ATTENT: VIRGINIA M. NETTER**  
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, Dec. 22, 1972.

**Bid Notice**

**Sewing Machines**

Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois, at the District Administration Building, 505 South Quentin Road, Palatine, Illinois, on or before Jan. 5, 1973, 2 p.m. for Sewing Machines.

Copies of specifications may be obtained from Mr. William J. Colburn, Business Manager, at the above address.

Community Consolidated School District 15, Palatine-Rolling Meadows, Ill. Business Manager  
Published in the Palatine Herald Tuesday, December 26, 1972.

**the FAMILY ADAMS**

**EVERYONE WHO HAS LONG HAIR AND A BEARD ISN'T A HIPPIE, SON!**

**EVERYONE WHO HAS USED THEM WILL HIGHLY RECOMMEND FAMILY WANT-ADS**

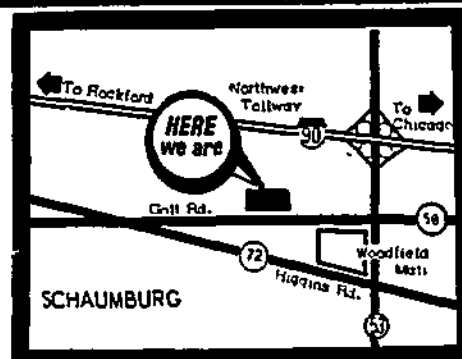
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold, with occasional snow flurries. High in low 30s. Chances of precipitation 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, and slightly warmer. High in the middle or upper 30s.

15th Year—168

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, December 26, 1972

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Finalists Chosen For Jaycee Man Of Year Award

Five finalists have been announced for consideration as recipients of the Young Man award.

They are Trustee Denis Ledgerwood; Ray Le Beau; Bob Pratt; Harvey Woods, Schaumburg police detective in the Youth Division, and Wayne Margraf.

Schaumburg Jaycees will announce the winner of the award at their Wives and Guests dinner meeting Jan. 8 at the Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett.

Ledgerwood, 32, is chairman of the health, education and environmental committee and a former chairman of the airport committee.

A SALES MANAGER for General Time Corp., he resides at 1521 Hampton Ln. with his wife and five children. A former Jaycee president, Ledgerwood is a member of the Schaumburg United Party and its executive committee.

Le Beau, 34, lives at 421 Cortland Ct. with his wife Shirley and three children. He is a charter member of the Schaumburg Cowboys a civic organization that organizes youth activities.

A licensed air craft dispatcher with United Airlines, Le Beau is also a Harper Junior College student, chairman of

the airport study committee and he also is active in Jaycees.

Le Beau, a SUP trustee candidate, is director of public relations for Schaumburg and the Schaumburg United Party.

Pratt, 31, his wife, Barbara, and four children reside at 1914 Capitol Dr. An insurance agent, Pratt is a member of the Schaumburg United Party, Business Mutual Insurance Association, and the Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce. He is a founder of the Schaumburg Cowboys and involved in various Cub Scout activities. He is a member of the Septemberfest committee.

WOODS 30, his wife, Mary Ellen, and three children live at 1503 Chatham Ct. He is active in Cub Scout Pack 195 projects and is a den dad. In addition to his police work Woods does volunteer youth police liaison work in the junior high schools. Margraf, 24, resides at 619 S. Braintree Dr. An employee at Larry Paul Oldsmobile, Margraf spends several evenings a week coaching athletic teams. A bachelor, Margraf volunteers his time as manager of the Schaumburg Little League and coach in the Pop Warner Football League and Basketball League.

## 120-Acre Inverness Complex Developers Put On Hotseat

Developers of a 120-acre Inverness apartment-condominium development received intensive questioning last week at a public hearing on the project.

Plan commissioners from Hoffman Estates and Inverness challenged the logic of the plans, labeled as a buffer zone between Inverness and Hoffman Estates.

The property, located in two parcels along Elm Road south of Freeman Road, is currently farmland. George Downs, attorney for the owners, described the proposal with 1,300 living units built in 6-story apartment buildings and one and two-story condominiums scattered around the development.

Inverness plan commissioners, headed by Dr. Andrew J. Koller, held the hearing, but three Hoffman Estates commissioners who attended the meeting raised a number of questions for Downs.

THE ENTIRE concept of a buffer zone, as Downs described it, was questioned by both villages' commissioners. They asked Downs how a 12-unit per acre development could be called a buffer between Hoffman Estates, with 3 units per acre, and Inverness, built with one or more acres per home.

The property borders on the Winston Knolls subdivision of Hoffman Estates, on the western edge of Inverness. Downs tried to explain that the buffer would be the fringes of condominium townhouses, keeping the mid-rise apartments away from the single-family homes of both villages.

Higher density development of the property is necessary to make a profit, Downs said. He estimated that half-acre lots with sewer and water would sell for \$20,000, too high for potential builders.

Hoffman Estates commissioners countered the argument by noting that Winston Knolls, built in recent years, also had to put in sewer and water and is able to sell the homes in the subdivision.

THE IDEAL buffer, suggested by one Hoffman representative, would be single-family homes with a density of three units per acre bordering Hoffman Estates and changing to two units per acre on the Inverness side of the plans.

Downs will be meeting with the Inverness commissioners and the village planning agency, Barton-Aschman Assoc., to review and possibly revise the development.

Another major problem with the plan, according to testimony of residents, would be the additional 2,000 cars in the area going to and from the development.

The development has been proposed by the current property owner, Raymond Pingel for the northern 40 acres and a group of financiers who hold a trust for the southern 80 acres. Between the two parcels is a 40-acre section scheduled for a new High School Dist. 211 school around 1980.

NO MAJOR professional developer has been chosen yet, Downs said, but he

(Continued on page 3)

## The Gift Of Insight

Shopkeepers Have Their Dreams; Mr. D's No Exception

by LEA TONKIN  
First in a Series

Getting to know you and making a buck at the same time are what life's all about for Duncan Daniel, manager of a small area gift shop. From the time he opens his store at seven in the morning until he waits on his last customer late in the afternoon, he's making sales and friends with an ease that comes after years of practice.

Within the store at the Kemper Insurance Co. complex near Long Grove, Daniel is surrounded by posters plastered on the walls and racks of candles, candy and other gift paraphernalia. The shop in itself is not unique. It's the man in charge who brings an atmosphere of congeniality and efficiency prized by most shoppers.

"Getting to meet people is a great satisfaction here," Daniel says.

The satisfaction of doing a job well is one he'll talk about the most, however. As president of the Visually Handicapped Managers of Illinois (VHMI), Daniel wants to be known as a professional manager first and as a legally blind person second.

MEETING a retailer as sharp as Daniel and his fellow VHMI participants is an experience. Any misplaced sympathy for the visually handicapped person is quickly traded in for admiration of his direct approach to problems encountered in the business world.

The old clichés characterizing a blind person as a dependent, retiring, individual simply don't apply in Daniel's world. "People mean well, but they have no understanding of what it is to be blind," he says. "We want to be on a par with other professional vendors — this is our bag and we're doing a good job."

Unlike many of the VHMI operators, Daniel already had a solid background in sales before he entered the program. He's had only partial vision since a serious automobile accident in 1964. Daniel's tried his hand at door-to-door sales, and until his business on the West Side of Chicago was destroyed in the riots following Dr. Martin Luther King's death in 1968, he operated a successful cigar store.

DANIEL entered the vendor training program offered through the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR). "I was first working in East St. Louis in 1968, then I came to Chicago filling in for other operators, then I moved to a location at 160 N. LaSalle and then to the police headquarters at 11th and State, then to Kemper," says Daniel. "I know what it's like to move around."

He has plans to take additional management training. Food service management will probably be the next step in Daniel's career, but for now he's well satisfied at the Kemper location. From the president of the company right on down the line, he says, Kemper personnel relate to Daniel as a competent busi-



EVERYBODY HAS his own dreams, says Duncan Daniel, operator of a gift shop in the Kemper Insurance Co. complex in Long Grove. He is

working toward increased employment opportunities for the blind through rehabilitation.

nessman rather than a handicapped person.

Among his close associates there is Jim Green, Kemper's assistant to the vice president, personal life underwriting. Green is a member of the VHMI policy committee comprised of volunteer advisors.

"Whether or not you use your training well, it's up to you, like any other business where you make the decision yourself," says Daniel. He has confidence in himself and in others working through VHMI to expand employment opportunities for the visually handicapped.

"EVERYBODY HAS his own dreams,

of course," he adds. "We in Illinois are fortunate to have a good training program, and as soon as we get someone trained, we can get a good location for them." Rehabilitation becomes a way of life for those sighted and blind persons who become involved, he says.

"The training and the supervision of our program are great," Daniel says. "There is a dedication on the part of these people that has paid off for the organization," he says of VHMI. "Our problems are faced in a good, honest way. We may have conflicts in our ideas, but when a vote is taken, everyone works

(Continued on page 6)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The Christmas holiday period traffic toll climbed towards 500 dead Monday. The National Safety Council estimated that between 530 and 630 persons would be killed in auto accidents during the 78-hour period ending midnight Monday.

Former President Harry S. Truman lay critically ill in a deep coma Monday, his heart failing, his temperature soaring to 104 and his vital life signs wavering wildly. Doctors said the 88-year-old former president could die "within hours."

Rescue ships and planes off the coast of Alaska failed yesterday to find any trace of a 570-foot cargo vessel with 30 men aboard. The ship had radioed that it was sinking in stormy waters.

President Nixon plans to name George

Webster, a veteran Washington lawyer, to head the Internal Revenue Service, reliable sources said yesterday. Webster, 51, will replace Johnnie M. Walters.

### The World

Tons of supplies from nations throughout the world poured into Nicaragua Monday for survivors of the earthquake that destroyed the capital city of Managua. There was still no accurate figure for the number of dead in the city of 450,000, but estimates ranged to more than 10,000.

A twin-engine plane chartered by Air France crashed Sunday night off the Caribbean island of St. Maarten. The U.S. Coast Guard picked up pieces of craft

and reported no signs of survivors. Twelve people were aboard the plane.

Pope Paul VI celebrated Christmas mass under the soaring dome of St. Peter's Basilica yesterday, saying his thoughts were with peoples and lands where "there is still war, hunger, suffering and distress — wherever the coming of justice and peace is still awaited."

Christian pilgrims to the traditional birthplace of Jesus in Bethlehem paid homage yesterday under the watchful eyes of Israeli troops. Soldiers and police put up metal barriers to close the town to vehicular traffic Sunday and troops patrolled the streets.

### The War

There were indications Christmas day that the United States may have extended its unofficial 24-hour Christmas bombing halt over North Vietnam in hopes that peace negotiations could resume. The North Vietnamese delegation in

Paris, however, said there had been a bomb attack on Hanoi on Christmas day.

The South Vietnamese high command said yesterday that this was the bloodiest Christmas since the United States entered the war, but, for the second year, no American casualties were reported.

Bob Hope took a last bow at his show Sunday night at Tan Son Nhut airbase outside Saigon and said he would not be back to Vietnam to entertain troops. Hope, 68, told his audience "This trip to Vietnam is my last. It has to be — the chicken with my blood type died."

### The State

A tear gas bomb went off during a weekend performance by the Shenyang acrobatic troupe from the People's Republic of China. The bomb sent the audience of 4,000 fleeing to the streets and the lobby to escape the gas. Oxygen was administered to a number of people, and the auditorium of the Civic Opera House was ventilated.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	51 40
Boston	38 33
Denver	60 31
Detroit	37 32
Houston	58 42
Kansas City	32 30
Los Angeles	74 61
Miami Beach	71 59
Minneapolis	23 14
New Orleans	63 36
New York	39 33
Phoenix	2 4
Pittsburgh	43 39
St. Louis	31 30
San Francisco	61 56
Seattle	50 45
Tampa	71 58
Washington	46 42

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# Pat Gerlach



SANTA CLAUS is something else! A chance meeting with him under the Christmas tree night before last proved enlightening. Of course, the jolly old soul knows almost everything about everyone, doesn't mind being quoted, and has some strong opinions on local matters. Clearly, he is an ideal news source.

He keeps up on things, too! "For openers, let's talk about airports and mosquitos," began Santa nodding in the direction of Schaumburg.

He thinks airplanes and mosquitos have much in common. "Both fly, are noisy and add to pollution problems," he said. Santa said he agrees with self-described environmentalist Jane Murphy about biological control for mosquitos. But, for personal reasons, he strongly supports efforts to maintain a general aviation airport in Schaumburg.

Santa says Rudolph and the "other boys" are beginning to slow down a bit and says he plans to replace them with a nice business jet soon. "Quicker, more

efficient and a heck of a lot less pollution than nine klutzy reindeer," he thinks.

BUT SANTA invoked the fifth amendment when asked if he had left nominating petitions for the April village election in Mrs. Murphy's stocking. "I really don't blab everything, you know," he retorted.

Despite some opposition, he thinks an operating permit for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North will be issued soon, too. But Santa says he doesn't really see a unit school district limited to the Village of Schaumburg as much of a possibility.

However, he suggests that if appointments to auxiliary boards are not soon given residents of the Levitt Sheffield developments, fireworks could come from John Carsello before July 4. Santa would also, he says, like to see more representation in village government from Lancer Park and Timbercrest, not to mention International Village and the Walden complex.

In Hoffman Estates, Santa thinks a Winston Knolls resident could have a good chance of being elected to the village board. He is, though, somewhat amazed at three lady mayoral candidates in that village. One of the trio, Irene Petke, is involved in starting an independent church in Hanover Park, Santa confided.

SANTA PUT his finger to his lips to stifle a smile when asked if U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, had gifted his unsuccessful Democratic opponent, Ed Frank, with a membership in the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST).

"Well, Phil did say he intends to convert Ed to the GOP before 1972, but I hardly think he would begin in so obvious a manner," Santa said.

Ready to terminate the interview and get on with his work, Santa said he considers Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eugene, of Schaumburg, really Christmas people.

The Eugene's, who were first place winners in the Jaycee and Jayette Christmas lighting contest, asked that a cash equivalent of their \$50 U.S. Savings Bond prize be substituted and donated to a needy family.

"The faults of others are like headlights on an auto because they only seem more glaring than our own," remarked Santa Claus as he whizzed out of sight.

## Inverness Complex Plans Scrutinized

(Continued from page 1)

tried to reassure the board that the chosen developer would construct basically the same project as he described.

Inverness has no official planned unit development ordinances. Such a law would limit the developer to building only the specific plans presented and approved by the village. Downs told the commissioners that if such an ordinance was approved, he would reapply under its provisions to guarantee the village that plans would not be drastically altered when the property is sold to a development company.

School representatives from Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 and High School Dist. 211 described the rapid growth of the school districts by the influx of apartments and condominiums planned around the Inverness area. No financial or land contribution by the developer has been offered, Downs said, but he added that the issue is subject to negotiation, since the plans are still in the preliminary stages.

The hearing last week was adjourned to Jan. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Inverness.

## Chicago Lawyers Open Local Office

A Chicago law firm recently opened a Schaumburg office at 83 Weathersfield Common, Schaumburg and Springinguth roads.

Edward Shapiro of Rosenfeld, Haffron, and Shapiro, said he has been running the firm's suburban office, which opened this past summer.

A graduate of Northwestern Law School and the University of Illinois with a bachelor's degree in accounting, Shapiro also is a certified public accountant.

Before forming the partnership in 1967, Shapiro worked in the tax department at Arthur Andersen & Co. for five years.

Between the three attorneys, Shapiro said the firm handles a variety of legal areas, including personal injury litigation, probate, criminal, divorce, and taxes.

Because of his expertise, Shapiro said his prime area was taxes and business.

The Schaumburg office will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday and 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. It will be closed all day Wednesday.

Shapiro, a Highland Park resident, said the firm will maintain its Loop office at 221 N. LaSalle St.



**NEW PETS FOR** John Addella 12, (left) and his brother Frank, 10, helped make Christmas more joyous for the boys whose Hoffman Estates home burned recently. They share the joy of their gifts, given by friends at Hillcrest School, with their mother, Mrs. John Addella. The kittens were among \$230 in gifts and cash that school friends collected for them.

## Neighbors Brighten Their Holiday

by MARILYN HEISER

Mrs. John Addella of Hoffman Estates thinks this Christmas is one of the most meaningful she's ever had.

That's rather paradoxical statement, in view of the fire two weeks ago that gutted the inside of the Addella house and destroyed most of their possessions.

But as she says, the love and generosity of her neighbors and total strangers has made her realize how important people are.

"Please don't feel sorry for us. As my husband has said, we still have our two children, our lives, and have experienced how wonderful people are."

**FIRE RAVAGED** the Addella house, 237 Pierce Rd., at 2 a.m. Dec. 11. "We were all sleeping, but fortunately my husband smelled the smoke. I got the youngest boy out of the house as the flames were coming down the hallway," Mrs. Addella said.

After spending a week with neighbors, Pat and George Boberg, the Addellas moved to the Hermitage Trace apart-

ments. "The people at Hermitage Trace have been fantastic. They gave us a short-term lease, and the Asst. Mgr. Rick Bailitz has been particularly wonderful. We're even having Christmas dinner with the Bailitz family," Mrs. Addella said.

The management loaned furniture to the family and neighbors donated clothing, linens, dishes, a Christmas tree, gifts, and other necessities.

"I wish I could thank everyone for their love and generosity. I must have received 70 phone calls at least that first day. You don't realize what it's like to not even have a toothbrush," she said.

**MRS. ADDELLA**, secretary for the Hoffman Estates Board of Health, added that village hall employees took up a collection so the boys could have Christmas presents.

A Christmas party Friday at Hillcrest School brought two special surprises for the Addella boys. Both lost their pets in the fire, a cat and a guinea pig.

Frank, ten, and John, 12, were the

guess of honor at the party organized by Mrs. Claudia Chant, Frank's teacher.

The children surprised the boys with two calico kittens and collected \$230 for the family. Some of the money was used to buy toys and other gifts for the boys, and the rest was presented to the family, Hillcrest Prin. Carl Greenleaf said.

"The people at Hillcrest School and Robert Frost Junior High (where John is a student) have been terrific. We're trying to keep life as normal as possible for the children, and the principals have been very helpful and concerned," Mrs. Addella said.

**THE ADDELLAS** have lived in Hoffman Estates for five years. "I've always felt at home here, but this year the community means an awful lot to me."

"Watching the firemen was like watching TV. We couldn't believe it all. But as awful as it is to lose the house and things accumulated over 15 years of marriage, we can't let ourselves get depressed," she said.

This will be a Christmas, she added, the family will never forget.

## Community Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 26

-Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

-American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 343, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Cross, 341 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Wednesday, Dec. 27

-Schaumburg Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

-Hoffman Estates Plan commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

-TOPS meeting, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

-Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., meeting room in Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg.



**FOOD FOR NEEDY** families in Schaumburg Township was collected by numerous community organizations and schools through a project coordinated by the Schaumburg Women's Club. The goods were gathered and sorted at Schaumburg Airport, on West Irving Park Road, last week prior to distribution to appreciative recipients.

## Conflict Of Interest Looms

by NANCY COWGER

The candidacy of Mrs. Virginia Hayter for mayor of Hoffman Estates raises a precedent setting situation regarding state liquor control laws.

If elected, part of Mrs. Hayter's responsibility would be serving as village liquor commissioner. She is employed as a chef at The Captain's Cove, a restaurant in the village which holds a liquor license. Among attorneys, there are varying opinions as to whether the employment would violate state liquor laws.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said "my off-hand reaction is there would be no conflict of interest," but Hofert emphasized he had not researched the question. To give a legal opinion, he said, he would have to reexamine the law and study the facts of Mrs. Hayter's employment.

Another attorney contacted who asked not to be identified because he serves other communities in the area and not Hoffman Estates, felt the dual employments would be in clear violation of the law.

A **THIRD ATTORNEY**, technical adviser to the state liquor control commission, was uncertain as to the legal points. But he felt there would be enough question that the commission would hold a license suspension or revocation hearing. If a complaint were filed, Morton S. Kaplan said there hasn't been absolutely a similar case, and the commission would take an interest in the matter.

The village does not have any ordinances governing the liquor commissioner, according to Manager George Longmeyer. It is ruled by state statutes instead. But, said Hofert, since Hoffman Estates is a home rule community, "it has all the powers of the state," and could adopt ordinances changing the position of liquor commissioner, should the need arise.

Hofert emphasized I don't know that such a thing would be necessary and proper.

But unless and until any village ordinances are enacted, Hoffman Estates is governed by state law, which Kaplan noted is vague regarding local liquor commissioners.

**REGARDING STATE** commissioners, the law is explicit. "No commissioner, secretary or person appointed or employed by the commission shall solicit or accept any gift, gratuity, emolument (a fee) or employment from any person subject to the provisions of this act," meaning from any license holder or applicant.

But regarding local commissioners, the restrictions are less clear. "No such official (president of the village board of trustees) shall be interested in any way, either directly or indirectly, in the manufacture, sale or distribution of alcoholic liquor," they state.

As both Hofert and Kaplan agree, the central question is whether or not Mrs. Hayter's working for the restaurant would constitute an interest. But Hofert feels a direct interest, or direct financial benefit, would have to be proven.

Kaplan asks, "a person working there, is this an indirect interest?" Kaplan feels "there is a problem," and notes "we could take action on someone writing us a complaint. I assume the state commissioners would."

**MRS. HAYTER** does not feel she has any interest in the license, and commented her only financial interest in the restaurant is a \$150-per-week salary. She also said the restaurant does not use the license it holds, except to serve dinner wines Cocktails are served, but are purchased from The Rainbow Inn, which is

connected to The Captain's Cove with a Dutch door.

She said she had not considered the possibility of a conflict. But, if it were determined there was a conflict, she would delegate the commissioner's duties to some other person. The commissioner earns \$600 per year.

Hofert feels the important consideration is to "make sure the person passing on an act would not benefit" from the issuance of a license to one person, the denial of it to another or the revocation of a license due to a violation.

As a general rule, said Hofert, for "a person who is an employee there is no profit derived."

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# The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold, with occasional snow flurries. High in low 30s. Chances of precipitation 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, and slightly warmer. High in the middle or upper 30s.

24th Year—43

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, December 26, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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## Park District Asks Developers For Donations

The Wheeling Park District has decided to follow the lead of other communities by negotiating with developers for donations from housing projects built in the village.

The park board announced last Thursday night that they have received pledges from four proposed developments totaling \$10,500. The donations include \$2,000 each from the Foxboro apartments, Shadow Bend townhouses, and the six-story high-rise on McHenry Road. The Harmony Village townhouse development south of Manchester Drive has pledged \$20 for each of their 238 units.

"As a park district we have to take a firm stand to preserve open space," said Park Supt. Dave Phillips. He said the donations were one way for the park district to handle increased growth in the village while continuing to provide enough land for recreational use.

Phillips recommended that developers be asked to set aside 10 per cent of their land for a community park site or make a cash donation to be used for park land acquisition. He said developers who are providing their own recreational facilities would be asked for a smaller contribution.

WHILE DEVELOPERS are not legally

required to donate to either the school or park systems, there has been an informal policy of negotiating with the school district.

Developers coming before the village zoning board and plan commission are always asked if there has been any communication with the local school district. Members of both boards take the school district recommendations into consideration before approving any development.

Phillips said he hopes to establish the same procedure for the park district. "Developers realize they have a commitment to preserve open space in the community," he said. "It's a moral thing more than a legal thing."

The money raised by the donations will be set aside for future land acquisition and site development by the park district. The park board has received a donation from one other village development, Tekton's Cedar Run.

In approving the donations, the park board also voted to waive their public land designation for property in the Harmony Village townhouse development. The land, south of Manchester Drive and east of Wolf Road, had been designated for a school-park site.

## The Gift Of Insight

### Shopkeepers Have Their Dreams; Mr. D's No Exception

by LEA TONKIN

First In A Series

Getting to know you and making a buck at the same time are what life's all about for Duncan Daniel, manager of a small area gift shop. From the time he opens his store at seven in the morning until he waits on his last customer late in the afternoon, he's making sales and friends with an ease that comes after years of practice.

Within the store at the Kemper Insurance Co. complex near Long Grove, Daniel is surrounded by posters plastered on the walls and racks of candles, candy and other gift paraphernalia. The shop in itself is not unique. It's the man in charge who brings an atmosphere of congeniality and efficiency prized by most shoppers.

"Getting to meet people is a great satisfaction here," Daniel says.

The satisfaction of doing a job well is one he'll talk about the most, however. As president of the Visually Handicapped Managers of Illinois (VHMI), Daniel wants to be known as a professional manager first and as a legally blind person second.

MEETING a retailer as sharp as Daniel and his fellow VHMI participants is an experience. Any misplaced sympathy for the visually handicapped person is quickly traded in for admiration of his direct approach to problems encountered in the business world.

The old cliches characterizing a blind person as a dependent, retiring, individual simply don't apply in Daniel's world. "People mean well, but they have no understanding of what it is to be blind," he says. "We want to be on a par with other professional vendors — this is our bag and we're doing a good job."

Unlike many of the VHMI operators, Daniel already had a solid background in sales before he entered the program. He's had only partial vision since a serious automobile accident in 1954. Daniel's tried his hand at door-to-door sales, and until his business on the West Side of Chicago was destroyed in the riots following Dr. Martin Luther King's death in 1968, he operated a successful cigar store.

DANIEL entered the vendor training program offered through the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR). "I was first working in East St. Louis in 1968, then I came to Chicago filling in for other operators, then I moved to a location at 160 N. LaSalle and then to the police headquarters at 11th and State, then to Kemper," says Daniel. "I know what it's like to move around."

He has plans to take additional management training. Food service management will probably be the next step in Daniel's career, but for now he's well satisfied at the Kemper location. From the president of the company right on down the line, he says, Kemper personnel relate to Daniel as a competent businessman rather than a handicapped person.



EVERYBODY HAS his own dreams, says Duncan Daniel, operator of a gift shop in the Kemper Insurance Co. complex in Long Grove. He is

working toward increased employment opportunities for the blind through rehabilitation.

of course," he adds. "We in Illinois are fortunate to have a good training program, and as soon as we get someone trained, we can get a good location for them." Rehabilitation becomes a way of life for those sighted and blind persons who become involved, he says.

"The training and the supervision of our program are great," Daniel says. "There is a dedication on the part of these people that has paid off for the organization," he says of VHMI. "Our problems are faced in a good, honest way. We may have conflicts in our ideas, but when a vote is taken, everyone works

(Continued on page 6)

## Wheeling Residents Injured In Tampa Monorail Accident

Two Wheeling youths were among 28 persons injured last Friday when an automated monorail shuttle at the Tampa, Fla., International Airport came to a violent, unexplained stop.

Treated and released from Tampa General Hospital were Deborah Carrozza, 17, and Lawrence Carrozza, 20.

Also among the injured were Ann Erickson and Oscar Erickson of Northbrook. The latter was one of two passengers that remained hospitalized following the accident.

There were more than 100 people riding the shuttle at Florida's ultra-modern airport when the incident occurred.

The shuttle cars have no seats and passengers depend on hanging straps for support. Many of the injured were from Illinois, and had just arrived on a Delta Airlines flight.

AIRPORT spokesman Paul McAllister said the monorail was heading toward the terminal from "aisle building C" when it came to an abrupt halt at 2:45 a.m. The shuttle usually travels about 30 mph, but McAllister said it was going slower than that when it stopped short.

Many of the passengers were able to exit safely onto a catwalk, but some of the injured were removed from the train by stretcher.

The spokesman said engineers from the Westinghouse Corp., which designed the shuttle, began an immediate investigation into the cause of the accident. McAllister said no part of the shuttle left the track and he could not explain why it halted.

## Special Meeting For Village Board

The Wheeling Village Board will have a special meeting tonight at 8 p.m. The meeting was called last week by Trustee Michael Valenza so times would not stack up over the holiday season.

Listed for discussion at tonight's meeting are the final plat approvals for Foxboro apartments, an unnamed townhouse condominium development, Tara Village apartments, Tara Village subdivision and Shadow Bend townhouses.

In connection with the Shadow Bend developers the board is also scheduled to discuss the abrogation of a restrictive covenant banning three-bedroom apartments on that property.

Rounding out the agenda for the special meeting will be the awarding of bids for Phase III of the village flood control program, zoning for six-story, high-rise condominiums on McHenry Road and zoning for the unnamed development.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The Christmas holiday period traffic toll climbed towards 500 dead Monday. The National Safety Council estimated that between 530 and 650 persons would be killed in auto accidents during the 78-hour period ending midnight Monday.

Former President Harry S. Truman lay critically ill in a deep coma Monday, his heart failing, his temperature soaring to 104 and his vital life signs wavering wildly. Doctors said the 88-year-old former president could die "within hours."

Rescue ships and planes off the coast of Alaska failed yesterday to find any trace of a 570-foot cargo vessel with 30 men aboard. The ship had radioed that it was sinking in stormy waters.

President Nixon plans to name George

Webster, a veteran Washington lawyer, to head the Internal Revenue Service, reliable sources said yesterday. Webster, 51, will replace Johnnie M. Walters.

### The World

Tons of supplies from nations throughout the world poured into Nicaragua Monday for survivors of the earthquake that destroyed the capital city of Managua. There was still no accurate figure for the number of dead in the city of 450,000, but estimates ranged to more than 10,000.

A twin-engine plane chartered by Air France crashed Sunday night off the Caribbean island of St. Maarten. The U.S. Coast Guard picked up pieces of craft

and reported no signs of survivors. Twelve people were aboard the plane.

Pope Paul VI celebrated Christmas mass under the soaring dome of St. Peter's Basilica yesterday, saying his thoughts were with peoples and lands where "there is still war, hunger, suffering and distress — wherever the coming of justice and peace is still awaited."

Christian pilgrims to the traditional birthplace of Jesus in Bethlehem paid homage yesterday under the watchful eyes of Israeli troops. Soldiers and police put up metal barriers to close the town to vehicular traffic Sunday and troops patrolled the streets.

### The War

There were indications Christmas day that the United States may have extended its unofficial 24-hour Christmas bombing halt over North Vietnam in hopes that peace negotiations could resume. The North Vietnamese delegation in

Paris, however, said there had been a bomb attack on Hanoi on Christmas day.

The South Vietnamese high command said yesterday that this was the bloodiest Christmas since the United States entered the war, but, for the second year, no American casualties were reported.

Bob Hope took a last bow at his show Sunday night at Tan Son Nhut airbase outside Saigon and said he would not be back to Vietnam to entertain troops. Hope, 68, told his audience "This trip to Vietnam is my last. It has to be — the chicken with my blood type died."

### The State

A tear gas bomb went off during a weekend performance by the Shenyang acrobatic troupe from the People's Republic of China. The bomb sent the audience of 4,000 fleeing to the streets and the lobby to escape the gas. Oxygen was administered to a number of people, and the auditorium of the Civic Opera House was ventilated.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation		
	High	Low
Atlanta	51	40
Boston	38	33
Denver	60	31
Detroit	37	33
Houston	58	42
Kansas City	32	30
Los Angeles	74	61
Miami Beach	71	59
Minneapolis	25	14
New Orleans	63	36
New York	39	38
Phoenix	72	49
Pittsburgh	43	39
St. Louis	34	29
San Francisco	61	56
Seattle	50	45
Tampa	71	54
Washington	46	42

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## At A Glance

# Last Week.....

A \$770,000 park improvement referendum was passed by residents of the Wheeling Park District. The vote was 333 in favor of the referendum to 152 against. There are 8,000 people in the district.

THE WHEELING Independent Party (WHIP) chose Otis "Skip" Hedlund to head its slate of candidates for the upcoming April election. This is the second time Hedlund has run for a village trustee position. He will run against incumbent Mayor Ted C. Scanlon in the election.

BUFFALO GROVE residents have until Sunday to file for Small Business Administration (SBA) loans to recover losses from floods last summer. No federal assistance will be given after Dec. 31.

SCHOOL DIST. 21 board members and administrators took an unofficial stand against bringing unit districts to Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. The group said it may reconsider, but only after careful investigation.

THE WHEELING Plan Commission approved the final architect's plans for Shadow Bend, a 232-unit townhouse development to be built on the east side of Milwaukee Avenue just north of Dundee Road.

BUFFALO GROVE board members

tentatively agreed to earmark federal revenue sharing funds for a public works garage. However, the trustees said they want more information before they finalize the agreement.

AN AGREEMENT is expected early next month that will finalize construction plans for a \$230,000 retention basin on the Arlington Golf Club golf course. The basin would affect the Village of Buffalo Grove and would be paid for with funds from the village and various agencies.

THE VILLAGE of Wheeling has filed an appeal with the courts to reopen a case with Pal-Waukee Airport that was ruled on this summer in favor of the airport. Wheeling was thrown out of court in that case because the judge said the airport was not within the village's jurisdiction.

A VERBAL battle between the WHIP party and Dick Massa took place in which he accused the party of being a "closed corporation." Massa was denied the chance to run on the party's upcoming ticket. WHIP officials said the statement was false and it is the "most open party in Wheeling."

THE BUFFALO Grove Plan Commission Chairman Carl Genrich said he is hopeful a decision will be reached on the proposed master plan shortly after the first of the year. The plan has been under attack by residents in recent weeks and alternatives have been presented to update the land use plan.

THE BUFFALO Grove Fire Department has suspended emergency operations to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge until that center resupplies and fully cooperates with paramedic teams. The department said it would be hurting the residents of the village if it made the runs without getting resupplied.



THIS HOUSE currently without a foundation, has of Prospect Heights. The house was moved to 300 Waterman Ave. in November. Residents think the house is a safety hazard for children and does not conform to the other houses in the neighborhood.

## Law On Donations By Developers In Question

# Communities Join In Legal Battle

Several area communities are rallying to support Naperville's current battle over their law requiring local developers to donate land or cash to school and park districts.

Buffalo Grove is among many Illinois communities indirectly involved in the suit brought by the Homebuilders Association of Greater Chicago (HBAGC).

The village in October passed a resolution based on the Naperville measure. The fate of that law hinges on the outcome of the Naperville case.

Village Mgr. Dan Larson and School Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman will represent this area on an advisory committee formed recently to provide Naperville with additional legal and financial aid. The first meeting of the group is scheduled for the middle of January.

"THOSE COMMUNITIES with ordinances similar to Naperville's are being asked to participate in the defense," Larson said. "Also, the advisory committee will coordinate efforts to bring information back to local school and park districts as there are developments in the case," he added.

The suit is currently in DuPage County Circuit Court. Naperville has not yet replied to the builder's contention that the law in question is unconstitutional and has requested a change of venue.

The purpose of the measure is to provide operating revenue to local school and park districts until property taxes can be collected from residents in new developments. The builders feel the law is an unfair method of double taxation.

According to one local builder, Fred Hillman, executive vice president of Chesterfield Builders, there is a possibility that developers with proposed projects in Buffalo Grove may challenge the Buffalo Grove resolution directly with a separate suit.

HILLMAN HAS said if a suit were brought against the village, an organization such as the HBAGC would probably be the main one taking the action. However, local builders would be required to participate, he said.

When the resolution was passed, the board made it clear that the affected school and park districts would be responsible for defending any court actions.

Larson is confident the outcome of the Naperville case and any action brought against Buffalo Grove will be favorable. "There must be some way of providing funds for local services during the tax lag before property taxes can be collected," Larson said.

## Park District Prepares For Bond Sale

The Wheeling Park District has begun to prepare for its \$700,000 bond sale, which was approved by voters in the Dec. 16 park improvements referendum. Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik said he is in the process of preparing a financial study of the park district as a prospectus for potential bidders on the bond issue.

He said he expected to have the study completed by Jan. 4 and mailed to bidders on Jan. 5.

Bids on the bond issue will be opened at the Jan. 16 park board meeting. "All sales that have been going recently have been going well," Bjorvik said. He added that he expected the park district to be well within the five per cent interest limit established for the bonds.

Bjorvik said the first bond sale will be for \$300,000, the amount now allowed by the park district's outstanding debt and assessed valuation. If the upcoming tax assessment increases the park district's bonding power, a second bond sale for \$200,000 will be held.

THE PARK ATTORNEY said he has also prepared a schedule for the retirement of the park bonds. The schedule calls for a \$25,000 a year retirement of the bond principle starting in 1975 and ending in 1992.

The park board also is anxious to file their applications for federal grants, and has scheduled a meeting with an expert in the field for Jan. 4. The board will then decide whether to retain this expert or their own attorney to handle their grant applications.

The park board indicated they would make their decision based on the cost to the park district. They also noted that McFadden and Everly Ltd., a consulting firm hired by the district, will assist in preparing the grant applications at no additional cost.

## Stevenson School Board Names Committeemen

Adlai Stevenson High School's board of education began naming members of its citizen advisory committees Monday night and indicated that they would still like to consider a few more volunteers.

In other action, the board discussed the status of the housing developer contribution plan, reviewed the new freshman studies program, and recommended that parents of band members set up a separate nonprofit organization to promote the proposed spring trip to Denmark.

Membership in two citizens advisory committees was filled. Four others were partially completed. The groups will play a leading role in reviewing the present curriculum and facilities and recommending new educational programs for Stevenson.

Named to the instructional program committee, under the leadership of board member Marion Slaga, were Justin Fishbein, Billie Cook, Mike Swanson, Marilyn Bishoff, Don Samuelson and three teachers, Pascal Gilmore, Charles Hamburg and Helen Schallerer.

The school governance committee, under the direction of Heinz Loeffler, will include Dan Schuffman, Lorenz Schmidt, William Salzman, George Peckham and William Fournier. Teachers on the committee are Allen Bollner and Elmer

Walschmidt.

FIVE PERSONS were appointed to the physical facilities committee under the direction of Glenn Miller. They include Harold Muma, Robert Coffin and Jim Shirley and teachers Richard Vogtsberger and Harriet Jaquet. The same number was named to the administration committee headed by Ed Smith. They are Jim Bergstrom, George Dickson and Maynard Noble. Instructors on the committee include George Griffith and Sam Ritchie.

Board member Rex Rende's support services committee includes Owen Polard and Don Olexa and staff members Robert Beede and Mrs. Ivanka Vreuls. The philosophy of education committee, headed by John Balmes, includes Steve Hensel and teachers Fred Cremer and Mary McKinney. The last four committees will accept additional members from the community and volunteers may call Supt. Harold Banser.

The advisory committees will meet on Feb. 12 for a briefing session on their duties. Final official guidelines are expected from Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, in early January.

BOARD MEMBERS reviewed the status of Banser's proposed plan for soliciting contributions from housing developers and were told that two elementary

districts were favorable to the idea and one was opposed. Stevenson's board, which favors the plan, took no further action pending decisions by three other elementary districts in the area.

Banser's plan calls for contributions by developers based upon the actual number of students that each housing project produces. It provides operating money to the school for additional teachers and materials until taxes from the project finally catch up with the cost of educating the students.

## Harper College Trustee Named

An Arlington Heights resident, William A. Kelly, of 317 S. Stratford Rd., was selected last Thursday night to serve on the Harper College Board of Trustees.

However, formal approval of the appointment was deferred until the January board meeting, as Eugene Nugent of Palatine has not yet formally submitted a letter of resignation to the board.

College officials termed it a procedural delay. Nugent is moving from Palatine to Cleveland, Ohio, next month.

Kelly, 52, is an attorney from the law firm of Kelly and Conerty of Woodstock, which specializes in product liability and environmental law.

## Realities Of Vietnam War Linger For Family

# 'Peace On Earth' Is More Than A Wish

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"Peace on Earth" is a Christmas wish that Patrick Horgan family of Des Plaines remembers all year long.

For them, the realities of war, destruction and death are all too familiar.

Horgan met and married his wife, Mai, in Vietnam while he was serving 3½ years as an aircraft maintenance employee for the U.S. Air Force. This was the first Christmas the family has spent together in the United States. The have two daughters, Amy, age two, born in Saigon and Jeanette, born seven weeks ago.

Mrs. Horgan, born in Hanoi, was forced to leave her home in 1954 after the Communist regime, led by Ho Chi Minh,

took over the country. Her father was allied with the French colonial government and feared that he and his family would be executed if they stayed in North Vietnam.

THEY GAVE UP their real estate holdings, left their possessions, clothing, money and furniture behind, and fled the country on foot. The trip took six months, walking all the way. Mrs. Horgan, who was five-years-old at the time, said there were already six children in the family, and three of them had to be carried.

"I don't like to walk," said Mrs. Horgan. "My mother tells me that's why."

After settling in South Vietnam, the family grew to 21 children — 10 girls and 11 boys. Three weeks ago, Mrs. Horgan received a letter telling her that her father, a captain in the army, had been killed.

Christmas is not as important a celebration in Vietnam as it is in the United States, said Mrs. Horgan. Most of the people of Vietnam are Buddhists, she said, and Christmas and New Year's Day are usually combined into one celebration.

MRS. HORGAN, a Catholic, usually attended mass with her mother and father at Christmas and on New Year's Day the family exchanged gifts.

"I never saw Santa Claus in all my life," she said, adding that snow is a rarity in South Vietnam. One mountain near Saigon has snow on the peak around Christmas-time, she said.

There are no Christmas trees in Vietnam, said Horgan. What few small trees

there were have been destroyed by bombs. Combat seems to have put a damper on Christmas and all other celebrations, he said. "They've been at war so long, they don't have time for such things."

The Horgans left Vietnam for the United States last January and Horgan is now employed as a technician, training Air Force reservists at O'Hare Airport. The family plans to spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Horgan, the children's paternal grandmother, in Chicago.

JEANETTE WAS born in circumstances quite different from her older sister, said Mrs. Horgan. When Amy was born, Mrs. Horgan spent 12 days in a Saigon hospital that was dirty and crowded and many patients were forced to sleep in the hallways and aisles. The only consolation, she said, was the \$50 total hospital bill. Their second daughter was born at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Mrs. Horgan's family in Vietnam still has not heard of the arrival of the new baby. Mail delivery takes from two to three months. Recently, she has been sending letters to her family by way of a United States Army Base. If the family were taken hostage by the Viet Cong and letters from the United States were found, they would be killed, she said. The military base sends the letters within the country with a Vietnam post mark.

Mrs. Horgan said she is looking forward to the day when the war is finally over. South Vietnam is hot and humid, she said, and "my family wants to go back to North Vietnam."

## From The Library

The library is where it's at — While you are making New Year's resolutions, resolve to stop in at the Wheeling Public Library.

Hot off the presses — "Come to lunch" is a welcome invitation. "Ladies Who Lunch" by Ann Reed and Marilyn Pfaltz is a cookbook that simplifies the planning of an elegant luncheon. Creative and easy-to-follow recipes are given for soups, entrees, breads, salads and desserts.

In 1943, a secret psychological report was written for "Wild Bill" Donovan of the OSS, which correctly predicted Hitler's degeneration and eventual suicide. Just recently released, this report is published in "The Mind of Adolph Hitler" by Walter C. Langer.

FOLKSINGER and composer Pete Seeger rambles over the folk song scene of the last 25 years in "The Incomplete Folksinger." The book is also a folk song collection — words, music and guitar chords — with songs of the people and places he is talking about.

Bruce Catton, the eminent Civil War historian looks back on his early childhood in Michigan in "Waiting for the Morning Train." In telling of his own growing up, he reflects America's own dramatic development within the last half century.

William M. Gaines, the mad genius behind Mad Magazine, runs Mad like a private circus. Frank Jacobs, a Mad writer for 15 years, writes about the lunacies of his fellow madman in "The Mad World of William M. Gaines."

A bold and compelling novel of the explosive clash between two societies, "No Enemy But Winter," by Richard Allen, dramatizes the conflict that erupts when

Indians in Montana are forced to defend their ancient way of life against the encroachment of the white man.

WHEN THINKING of the legendary love affairs of history, the devotion of Victoria and Albert comes to mind. Written by David Duff, "Victoria and Albert" traces the course of their royal courtship and marriage through 22 years and poses the question: Was this a great love affair?

Beautifully written and richly illustrated, "The Total War: The Story of World War II," is a sweeping narrative account of World War II as all-encompassing as the war itself. The authors are Peter Calvocoressi and Guy Wint.

The dilemma of the modern woman — shall she get to work or stay at home? — is dealt with in "The Family Circle Book of Careers at Home." A number of possibilities are suggested, and the reader is given much practical information on bookkeeping, advertising, financing, etc.

The editors of American Heritage trace the dynamic growth of business and industry and the distinctive national ethos that shaped American businessmen in this absorbing volume, "The History of American Business and Industry."

Our patrons are requesting — "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" (Bach), "Stop Action" (Butkus), "O Jerusalem!" (Colins), "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (Durham), "The Odessa File" (Forsyth), "For Those I Loved" (Gray), "I'm OK, You're OK" (Harris), "On the Night of the Seventh Moon" (Holt), "Stepford Wives" (Levin), "Brian Piccolo: A Short Season" (Morris), "My Name is Asher Lev" (Potok), "The Mountain People" (Turnbull) and "Winds of War" (Wouk).

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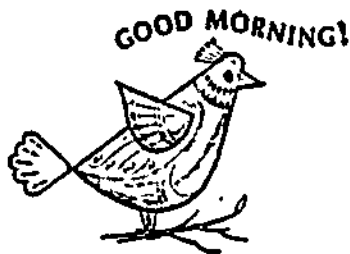
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold, with occasional snow flurries. High in low 30s. Chances of precipitation 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, and slightly warmer. High in the middle or upper 30s.

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## Sewer Service Request Denied For St. Mary's

by JILL BETTNER

A request from the Village of Buffalo Grove and the Archdiocese of Chicago for the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) sewer service at St. Mary's School and Convent was denied last Thursday by the MSD Board of Trustees.

An MSD committee met Thursday to consider the request for permission to construct 473 feet of eight-inch sanitary sewer to connect with the MSD system. The board was expected to confirm the committee's recommendation to refuse the request because the buildings are in Lake County.

No treatment facility now serves the school, which has a population of approximately 800 students, or the nearby convent. According to Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg, sewage is being dumped untreated into a pond on the church property.

Explaining the reasons for denying the request, Chief Eng. Forrest Neil said in a report to the board, "It was felt we had an obligation to reserve all present capacities in sewers and treatment plants for the areas within the MSD. Some areas within the MSD still are not connected with our facilities."

SEABERG SAID the village and Archdiocese officials intend to appeal the decision of the MSD board sometime within the next 20 days. He feels the appeal has a chance.

"Under the state statutes, the MSD can service areas outside the district if it wants to," Seaberg said. "It's a question of how much weight the parties involved carry."

According to Neil's report, similar requests for service from other municipalities have been turned down in the past.

Seaberg said the Environmental Protection Agency may be able to exert some pressure on the MSD to grant the request for the tap-on to eliminate what he called "an environmental and health hazard." Village Health Officer Don Schindler contacted the agency last summer about the problem.

IF THE APPEAL to the MSD is turned down, there are two alternatives, Seaberg said, but both would be expensive.

The nearest sewer in Lake County is the interceptor line now under construction, due to open this spring. Seaberg said it would be extremely costly to construct 3,500 feet of sewer to connect with the line. In addition, because the church is located next to Buffalo Creek, the elevation of the property is too low for the sewage to flow by gravity, and would thus require lift stations.

The other alternative would be to construct some type of on-site treatment facility, Seaberg said. In any case, he added, the cost of providing disposal will be up to the Archdiocese.

## The Gift Of Insight

Shopkeepers Have Their Dreams; Mr. D's No Exception

by LEA TONKIN

First in a Series

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Unlike many of the VHMI operators, Daniel already had a solid background in sales before he entered the program. He's had only partial vision since a serious automobile accident in 1954. Daniel's tried his hand at door-to-door sales, and until his business on the West Side of Chicago was destroyed in the riots following Dr. Martin Luther King's death in 1968, he operated a successful cigar store.

DANIEL entered the vendor training program offered through the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR). "I was first working in East St. Louis in 1968, then I came to Chicago filling in for other operators, then I moved to a location at 160 N. LaSalle and then to the police headquarters at 11th and State, then to Kemper," says Daniel. "I know what it's like to move around."

He has plans to take additional management training. Food service management will probably be the next step in Daniel's career, but for now he's well satisfied at the Kemper location. From the president of the company right on down the line, he says, Kemper personnel relate to Daniel as a competent business-



EVERYBODY HAS his own dreams, says Duncan Daniel, operator of a gift shop in the Kemper Insurance Co. complex in Long Grove. He is working toward increased employment opportunities for the blind through rehabilitation.

nessman rather than a handicapped person.

Among his close associates there is Jim Green, Kemper's assistant to the vice president, personal life underwriting. Green is a member of the VHMI policy committee comprised of volunteer advisors.

"Whether or not you use your training well, it's up to you, like any other business where you make the decision yourself," says Daniel. He has confidence in himself and in others working through VHMI to expand employment opportunities for the visually handicapped.

"EVERYBODY HAS his own dreams,

of course," he adds. "We in Illinois are fortunate to have a good training program, and as soon as we get someone trained, we can get a good location for them." Rehabilitation becomes a way of life for those sighted and blind persons who become involved, he says.

"The training and the supervision of our program are great," Daniel says. "There is a dedication on the part of these people that has paid off for the organization," he says of VHMI. "Our problems are faced in a good, honest way. We may have conflicts in our ideas, but when a vote is taken, everyone works (Continued on page 6)

## Wheeling Residents Injured In Tampa Monorail Accident

Two Wheeling youths were among 28 persons injured last Friday when an automated monorail shuttle at the Tampa, Fla., International Airport came to a violent, unexplained stop.

Treated and released from Tampa General Hospital were Deborah Carrozza, 17, and Lawrence Carrozza, 20.

## 500 Feet Of Sidewalk For Arlington Road

Approximately 500 feet of sidewalk has been installed along Arlington Heights Road from Beechwood Road to the Buffalo Grove Mall parking area.

The work, finished around the first of December, was done in response to a request from Village Trustee Ed Osmon. Osmon made the request on behalf of parents of children who attend Longfellow School. The children were forced to walk along the shoulder of the busy street.

The construction was done by the Buffalo Grove Public Works Department at a cost of about \$200 in funds budgeted for street and bridge repairs.

Also among the injured were Ann Erickson and Oscar Erickson of Northbrook. The latter was one of two passengers that remained hospitalized following the accident.

There were more than 100 people riding the shuttle at Florida's ultra-modern airport when the incident occurred.

The shuttle cars have no seats and passengers depend on hanging straps for support. Many of the injured were from Illinois, and had just arrived on a Delta Airlines flight.

AIRPORT spokesman Paul McAllister said the monorail was heading toward the terminal from "aisle building C" when it came to an abrupt halt at 2:45 a.m. The shuttle usually travels about 30 mph, but McAllister said it was going slower than that when it stopped short.

Many of the passengers were able to exit safely onto a catwalk, but some of the injured were removed from the train by stretcher.

The spokesman said engineers from the Westinghouse Corp., which designed the shuttle, began an immediate investigation into the cause of the accident. McAllister said no part of the shuttle left the track and he could not explain why it halted.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The Christmas holiday period traffic toll climbed towards 500 dead Monday. The National Safety Council estimated that between 530 and 650 persons would be killed in auto accidents during the 78-hour period ending midnight Monday.

Former President Harry S. Truman lay critically ill in a deep coma Monday, his heart failing, his temperature soaring to 104 and his vital life signs wavering wildly. Doctors said the 88-year-old former president could die "within hours."

Rescue ships and planes off the coast of Alaska failed yesterday to find any trace of a 570-foot cargo vessel with 30 men aboard. The ship had radioed that it was sinking in stormy waters.

President Nixon plans to name George

Webster, a veteran Washington lawyer, to head the Internal Revenue Service, reliable sources said yesterday. Webster, 51, will replace Johnnie M. Walters.

### The World

Tons of supplies from nations throughout the world poured into Nicaragua Monday for survivors of the earthquake that destroyed the capital city of Managua. There was still no accurate figure for the number of dead in the city of 450,000, but estimates ranged to more than 10,000.

A twin-engine plane chartered by Air France crashed Sunday night off the Caribbean island of St. Maarten. The U.S. Coast Guard picked up pieces of craft

and reported no signs of survivors. Twelve people were aboard the plane.

Pope Paul VI celebrated Christmas mass under the soaring dome of St. Peter's Basilica yesterday, saying his thoughts were with peoples and lands where "there is still war, hunger, suffering and distress — wherever the coming of justice and peace is still awaited . . ."

Christian pilgrims to the traditional birthplace of Jesus in Bethlehem paid homage yesterday under the watchful eyes of Israeli troops. Soldiers and police put up metal barriers to close the town to vehicular traffic Sunday and troops patrolled the streets.

### The War

There were indications Christmas day that the United States may have extended its unofficial 24-hour Christmas bombing halt over North Vietnam in hopes that peace negotiations could resume. The North Vietnamese delegation in

Paris, however, said there had been a bomb attack on Hanoi on Christmas day.

The South Vietnamese high command said yesterday that this was the bloodiest Christmas since the United States entered the war, but, for the second year, no American casualties were reported.

Bob Hope took a last bow at his show Sunday night at Tan Son Nhut airbase outside Saigon and said he would not be back to Vietnam to entertain troops. Hope, 68, told his audience "This trip to Vietnam is my last. It has to be — the chicken with my blood type died."

### The State

A tear gas bomb went off during a weekend performance by the Shenyang acrobatic troupe from the People's Republic of China. The bomb sent the audience of 4,000 fleeing to the streets and the lobby to escape the gas. Oxygen was administered to a number of people, and the auditorium of the Civic Opera House was ventilated.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	51	40
Boston	38	32
Denver	60	21
Detroit	37	33
Houston	58	42
Kansas City	32	30
Los Angeles	74	61
Miami Beach	71	59
Minneapolis	25	11
New Orleans	63	36
New York	39	38
Phoenix	73	49
Pittsburgh	43	39
St. Louis	34	30
San Francisco	61	54
Seattle	50	45
Tampa	71	53
Washington	46	42

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## At A Glance

## Last Week.....

A \$770,000 park improvement referendum was passed by residents of the Wheeling Park District. The vote was 353 in favor of the referendum to 152 against. There are 8,000 people in the district.

THE WHEELING Independent Party (WHIP) chose Otis "Skip" Hedlund to head its slate of candidates for the upcoming April election. This is the second time Hedlund has run for a village trustee position. He will run against incumbent Mayor Ted C. Scanlon in the election.

BUFFALO GROVE residents have until Sunday to file for Small Business Administration (SBA) loans to recover losses from floods last summer. No federal assistance will be given after Dec. 31.

SCHOOL DIST. 21 board members and administrators took an unofficial stand against bringing unit districts to Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. The group said it may reconsider, but only after careful investigation.

THE WHEELING Plan Commission approved the final architect's plans for Shadow Bend, a 232-unit townhouse development to be built on the east side of Milwaukee Avenue just north of Dundee Road.

BUFFALO GROVE board members

## Park District Prepares For Bond Sale

The Wheeling Park District has begun to prepare for its \$700,000 bond sale, which was approved by voters in the Dec. 18 park improvements referendum. Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik said he is in the process of preparing a financial study of the park district as a prospectus for potential bidders on the bond issue. He said he expected to have the study completed by Jan. 4 and mailed to bidders on Jan. 5.

Bids on the bond issue will be opened at the Jan. 18 park board meeting. "All sales that have been going recently have been going well," Bjorvik said. He added that he expected the park district to be well within the five per cent interest limit established for the bonds.

Bjorvik said the first bond sale will be for \$500,000, the amount now allowed by the park district's outstanding debt and assessed valuation. If the upcoming tax assessment increases the park district's bonding power, a second bond sale for \$200,000 will be held.

THE PARK ATTORNEY said he has also prepared a schedule for the retirement of the park bonds. The schedule calls for a \$25,000 a year retirement of the bond principle starting in 1975 and ending in 1992.

The park board also is anxious to file their applications for federal grants, and has scheduled a meeting with an expert in the field for Jan. 4. The board will then decide whether to retain this expert or their own attorney to handle their grant applications.

The park board indicated they would make their decision based on the cost to the park district. They also noted that McFadden and Everly Ltd., a consulting firm hired by the district, will assist in preparing the grant applications at no additional cost.

tentatively agreed to earmark federal revenue sharing funds for a public works garage. However, the trustees said they want more information before they finalize the agreement.

AN AGREEMENT is expected early next month that will finalize construction plans for a \$230,000 retention basin on the Arlington Golf Club golf course. The basin would affect the Village of Buffalo Grove and would be paid for with funds from the village and various agencies.

THE VILLAGE of Wheeling has filed an appeal with the courts to reopen a case with Pal-Waukeo Airport that was ruled on this summer in favor of the airport. Wheeling was thrown out of court in that case because the judge said the airport was not within the village's jurisdiction.

A VERBAL battle between the WHIP party and Dick Massa took place in which he accused the party of being a "closed corporation." Massa was denied the chance to run on the party's upcoming ticket. WHIP officials said the statement was false and it is the "most open party in Wheeling."

THE BUFFALO Grove Plan Commission Chairman Carl Genrich said he is hopeful a decision will be reached on the proposed master plan shortly after the first of the year. The plan has been under attack by residents in recent weeks and alternatives have been presented to update the land use plan.

THE BUFFALO Grove Fire Department has suspended emergency operations to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge until that center restupplies and fully cooperates with paramedic teams. The department said it would be hurting the residents of the village if it made the runs without getting resupplied.

## Stevenson School Board Names Committeemen

Adlai Stevenson High School's board of education began naming members of its citizen advisory committees Monday night and indicated that they would still like to consider a few more volunteers.

In other action, the board discussed the status of the housing developer contribution plan, reviewed the new freshman studies program, and recommended that parents of band members set up a separate nonprofit organization to promote the proposed spring trip to Denmark.

Membership in two citizens advisory committees was filled. Four others were partially completed. The groups will play a leading role in reviewing the present curriculum and facilities and recommending new educational programs for Stevenson.

Named to the instructional program committee, under the leadership of board member Marion Slaga, were Justin Fishbein, Billie Cook, Mike Swanson, Marilyn Blahoff, Don Samuelson and three teachers, Pascal Gilmore, Charles Hamburg and Helen Schallerer.

The school governance committee, under the direction of Heinz Loeffler, will include Dan Schuffman, Lorenz Schmidt, William Salzman, George Peckham and William Fournier. Teachers on the committee are Allen Botmer and Elmer



THIS HOUSE currently without a foundation, has of Prospect Heights. The house was moved to 300 Waterman Ave. in November. Residents think the house is a safety hazard for children and does not conform to the other houses in the neighborhood.

## Law On Donations By Developers In Question

## Communities Join In Legal Battle

Several area communities are rallying to support Naperville's current battle over their law requiring local developers to donate land or cash to school and park districts.

Buffalo Grove is among many Illinois communities indirectly involved in the suit brought by the Homebuilders Association of Greater Chicago (HBAGC).

The village in October passed a resolu-

tion based on the Naperville measure. The fate of that law hinges on the outcome of the Naperville case.

Village Mgr. Dan Larson and School Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman will re-

present this area on an advisory committee formed recently to provide Naperville with additional legal and financial aid. The first meeting of the group is scheduled for the middle of January.

"THOSE COMMUNITIES with ordinances similar to Naperville's are being asked to participate in the defense," Larson said. "Also, the advisory committee will coordinate efforts to bring information back to local school and park districts as there are developments in the case," he added.

The suit is currently in DuPage County Circuit Court. Naperville has not yet replied to the builder's contention that the law in question is unconstitutional and has requested a change of venue.

The purpose of the measure is to provide operating revenue to local school and park districts until property taxes can be collected from residents in new developments. The builders feel the law is an unfair method of double taxation.

According to one local builder, Fred Hillman, executive vice president of Chesterfield Builders, there is a possibility that developers with proposed projects in Buffalo Grove may challenge the Buffalo Grove resolution directly with a separate suit.

HILLMAN HAS said if a suit were brought against the village, an organization such as the HBAGC would probably be the main one taking the action. However, local builders would be required to participate, he said.

When the resolution was passed, the board made it clear that the affected school and park districts would be responsible for defending any court actions.

Larson is confident the outcome of the Naperville case and any action brought against Buffalo Grove will be favorable.

"There must be some way of providing funds for local services during the tax lag before property taxes can be collected," Larson said.

perintendent of public instruction, in early January.

After carefully considering the advice of school attorneys and insurance representatives, the board recommended that interested band parents establish a not-for-profit organization to collect money and handle details of the proposed 10-day trip to Denmark next spring.

## Harper College Trustee Named

An Arlington Heights resident, William A. Kelly, of 317 S. Stratford Rd., was selected last Thursday night to serve on the Harper College Board of Trustees.

However, formal approval of the appointment was deferred until the January board meeting, as Eugene Nugent of Palatine has not yet formally submitted a letter of resignation to the board.

College officials termed it a procedural delay. Nugent is moving from Palatine to Cleveland, Ohio, next month.

Kelly, 53, is an attorney from the law firm of Kelly and Conery of Woodstock, which specializes in product liability and environmental law.

Waldschmidt.

FIVE PERSONS were appointed to the physical facilities committee under the direction of Glenn Miller. They include Harold Muma, Robert Coffin and Jim Shirley and teachers Richard Vogtsberger and Harriet Jacquet. The same number was named to the administration committee headed by Ed Smith. They are Jim Bergstrom, George Dickson and Maynard Noble. Instructors on the committee include George Griffith and Sam Ritchie.

Board member Rex Reade's support services committee includes Owen Polard and Don Olexa and staff members Robert Beede and Mrs. Ivanka Vreuls. The philosophy of education committee, headed by John Balmes, includes Steve Hensel and teachers Fred Cremer and Mary McKinney. The last four committees will accept additional members from the community and volunteers may call Supt. Harold Banser.

The advisory committees will meet on Feb. 12 for a briefing session on their duties. Final official guidelines are expected from Michael Bakalis, state superintendent.

BOARD MEMBERS reviewed the status of Banser's proposed plan for soliciting contributions from housing developers and were told that two elementary

## Realities Of Vietnam War Linger For Family

## 'Peace On Earth' Is More Than A Wish

by KATHERINE BOYCI

"Peace on Earth" is a Christmas wish that Patrick Horgan family of Des Plaines remembers all year long. For them, the realities of war, destruction and death are all too familiar.

Horgan met and married his wife, Mai, in Vietnam while he was serving 3½ years as an aircraft maintenance employee for the U.S. Air Force. This was the first Christmas the family has spent together in the United States. The have two daughters, Amy, age two, born in Saigon and Jeanette, born seven weeks ago.

Mrs. Horgan, born in Hanoi, was forced to leave her home in 1954 after the Communist regime, led by Ho Chi Minh,

took over the country. Her father was killed with the French colonial government and feared that he and his family would be executed if they stayed in North Vietnam.

THEY GAVE UP their real estate holdings, left their possessions, clothing, money and furniture behind, and fled the country on foot. The trip took six months, walking all the way. Mrs. Horgan, who was five-years-old at the time, said there were already six children in the family, and three of them had to be carried.

"I don't like to walk," said Mrs. Horgan. "My mother tells me that's why."

After settling in South Vietnam, the family grew to 21 children — 10 girls and 11 boys. Three weeks ago, Mrs. Horgan received a letter telling her that her father, a captain in the army, had been killed.

Christmas is not as important a celebration in Vietnam as it is in the United States, said Mrs. Horgan. Most of the people of Vietnam are Buddhists, she said, and Christmas and New Year's Day are usually combined into one celebration.

MRS. HORGAN, a Catholic, usually attended mass with her mother and father at Christmas and on New Year's Day the family exchanged gifts.

"I never saw Santa Claus in all my life," she said, adding that snow is a rarity in South Vietnam. One mountain near Saigon has snow on the peak around Christmas-time, she said.

There are no Christmas trees in Vietnam, said Horgan. What few small trees

there were have been destroyed by bombs. Combat seems to have put a damper on Christmas and all other celebrations, he said. "They've been at war so long, they don't have time for such things."

The Horgans left Vietnam for the United States last January and Horgan is now employed as a technician, training Air Force reservists at O'Hare Airport. The family plans to spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Horgan, the children's paternal grandmother, in Chicago.

JEANETTE WAS born in circumstances quite different from her older sister, said Mrs. Horgan. When Amy was born, Mrs. Horgan spent 12 days in a Saigon hospital that was dirty and crowded and many patients were forced to sleep in the hallways and aisles. The only consolation, she said, was the \$50 total hospital bill. Their second daughter was born at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Mrs. Horgan's family in Vietnam still has not heard of the arrival of the new baby. Mail delivery takes from two to three months. Recently, she has been sending letters to her family by way of a United States Army Base. If the family were taken hostage by the Viet Cong and letters from the United States were found, they would be killed, she said. The military base sends the letters within the country with a Vietnam post mark.

Mrs. Horgan said she is looking forward to the day when the war is finally over. South Vietnam is hot and humid, she said, and "my family wants to go back to North Vietnam."

## From The Library

The library is where it's at — While you are making New Year's resolutions, resolve to stop in at the Wheeling Public Library.

Hot off the presses — "Come to lunch" is a welcome invitation. "Ladies Who Lunch" by Ann Reed and Marilyn Pfaltz is a cookbook that simplifies the planning of an elegant luncheon. Creative and easy-to-follow recipes are given for soups, entrees, breads, salads and desserts.

In 1943, a secret psychological report was written for "Wild Bill" Donovan of the OSS, which correctly predicted Hitler's degeneration and eventual suicide. Just recently released, this report is published in "The Mind of Adolph Hitler" by Walter C. Langer.

FOLKSINGER and composer Pete Seeger rambles over the folk song scene of the last 25 years in "The Incomplete Folksinger." The book is also a folk song collection — words, music and guitar chords — with songs of the people and places he is talking about.

Bruce Catton, the eminent Civil War historian looks back on his early childhood in Michigan in "Waiting for the Morning Train." In telling of his own growing up, he reflects America's own dramatic development within the last half century.

William M. Gaines, the mad genius behind Mad Magazine, runs Mad like a private circus. Frank Jacobs, a Mad writer for 15 years, writes about the lunacies of his fellow madman in "The Mad World of William M. Gaines."

A bold and compelling novel of the explosive clash between two societies, "No Enemy But Winter," by Richard Allen, dramatizes the conflict that erupts when

Indians in Montana are forced to defend their ancient way of life against the encroachment of the white man.

WHEN THINKING of the legendary love affairs of history, the devotion of Victoria and Albert comes to mind. Written by David Duff, "Victoria and Albert" traces the course of their royal courtship and marriage through 22 years and poses the question: Was this a great love affair?

Beautifully written and richly illustrated, "The Total War: The Story of World War II," is a sweeping narrative account of World War II as all-encompassing as the war itself. The authors are Peter Calvocoressi and Guy Wint.

The dilemma of the modern woman — shall she get to work or stay at home? — is dealt with in "The Family Circle Book of Careers at Home." A number of possibilities are suggested, and the reader is given much practical information on bookkeeping, advertising, financing, etc.

The editors of American Heritage trace the dynamic growth of business and industry and the distinctive national ethos that shaped American businessmen in this absorbing volume, "The History of American Business and Industry."

Our patrons are requesting — "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" (Bach), "Stop Action" (Butkus), "O Jerusalem!" (Collins), "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (Durham), "The Odessa File" (Forsyth), "For Those I Loved" (Gray), "I'm OK, You're OK" (Harris), "On the Night of the Seventh Moon" (Holt), "Stepford Wives" (Levin), "Brian Piccolo: A Short Season" (Morris), "My Name is Asher Lev" (Potok), "The Mountain People" (Turnbull) and "Winds of War" (Wook).

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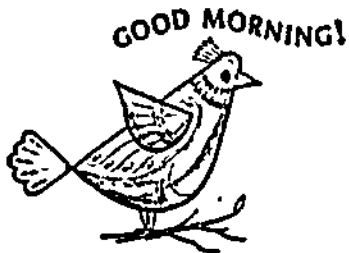
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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold, with occasional snow flurries. High in low 30s. Chances of precipitation 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, and slightly warmer. High in the middle or upper 30s.

96th Year—29

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, December 26, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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## Township May Donate Funds To Youth Service

There is a chance that The Bridge, Palatine Township's youth counseling service, may be rescued from financial straits by Wheeling Township.

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors has been discussing possible uses of the some \$96,000 in revenue sharing funds it will receive for 1972. One suggestion that has consistently come up is to join its neighboring township to the west and help support The Bridge.

The board of auditors has talked about giving money to The Bridge in past months, but nothing has come of the idea because of lack of funds. But with 1972 revenue sharing funds equaling nearly half the Wheeling Township budget, the suggestion may come to fruition.

The Bridge was praised for its work after one year in operation last October by a report prepared by Chicago-based Social Research, Inc. But the report also noted that the youth counseling center is in need of more funding.

THE BRIDGE was started in 1971 with a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC), but the amount of the grant has been reduced each year in an effort to encourage local funding of the project. When the new fiscal year swings around, all ILEC funds will be cut off, and The Bridge will need a new source for \$23,000 to even keep the current level of services.

Palatine Township put up some \$59,000 for The Bridge in 1972. Funds for the Bridge represent some 30 per cent of

Palatine Township's annual budget.

The Bridge also serves Arlington Heights, and gets about \$18,000 annually from the village in the form of in-kind aid, according to Donald C. Rago, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Commission, which runs The Bridge.

Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus said that because Arlington Heights, which is almost all in Wheeling Township, has a part in supporting The Bridge and receives services from it, the township may decide to also become involved. Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen has appeared before the Wheeling Township board to discuss the work of The Bridge.

BUT WHEELING Township has not yet determined to what use its revenue sharing funds will be put. At a recent meeting, the board identified four areas of concern to the township. They are the environment and flood control, senior citizens, health and youth, under which The Bridge would fall. Mrs. Kolerus said, however, that if some use is made of the funds for youth, it may not necessarily be used for The Bridge.

At its next meeting, Jan. 2, the Wheeling Township board is expected to set up committees to study the needs of the township under the four areas. A final determination for use of the funds will not be made until committee reports are in. In the meantime, revenue sharing funds are collecting interest in a bank account.

## The Gift Of Insight

Shopkeepers Have Their Dreams; Mr. D's No Exception

by LEA TONKIN  
First In A Series

Getting to know you and making a buck at the same time are what life's all about for Duncan Daniel, manager of a small area gift shop. From the time he opens his store at seven in the morning until he waits on his last customer late in the afternoon, he's making sales and friends with an ease that comes after years of practice.

Within the store at the Kemper Insurance Co. complex near Long Grove, Daniel is surrounded by posters plastered on the walls and racks of candles, candy and other gift paraphernalia. The shop in itself is not unique. It's the man in charge who brings an atmosphere of congeniality and efficiency prized by most shoppers.

"Getting to meet people is a great satisfaction here," Daniel says.

The satisfaction of doing a job well is one he'll talk about the most, however. As president of the Visually Handicapped Managers of Illinois (VHMI), Daniel wants to be known as a professional manager first and as a legally blind person second.

MEETING a retailer as sharp as Daniel and his fellow VHMI participants is an experience. Any misplaced sympathy for the visually handicapped person is quickly traded in for admiration of his direct approach to problems encountered in the business world.

The old clichés characterizing a blind person as a dependent, retiring, individual simply don't apply in Daniel's world. "People mean well, but they have no understanding of what it is to be blind," he says. "We want to be on a par with other professional vendors — this is our bag and we're doing a good job."

Unlike many of the VHMI operators, Daniel already had a solid background in sales before he entered the program. He's had only partial vision since a serious automobile accident in 1954. Daniel's tried his hand at door-to-door sales, and until his business on the West Side of Chicago was destroyed in the riots following Dr. Martin Luther King's death in 1968, he operated a successful cigar store.

DANIEL entered the vendor training program offered through the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR). "I was first working in East St. Louis in 1968, then I came to Chicago filling in for other operators, then I moved to a location at 160 N. LaSalle and then to the police headquarters at 11th and State, then to Kemper," says Daniel. "I know what it's like to move around."

He has plans to take additional management training. Food service management will probably be the next step in Daniel's career, but for now he's well satisfied at the Kemper location. From the president of the company right on down the line, he says, Kemper personnel relate to Daniel as a competent business-



EVERYBODY HAS his own dreams, working toward increased employment opportunities for the blind through rehabilitation. says Duncan Daniel, operator of a gift shop in the Kemper Insurance Co. complex in Long Grove. He is

nessman rather than a handicapped person.

Among his close associates there is Jim Green, Kemper's assistant to the vice president, personal life underwriting. Green is a member of the VHMI policy committee comprised of volunteer advisors.

"Whether or not you use your training well, it's up to you, like any other business where you make the decision yourself," says Daniel. He has confidence in himself and in others working through VHMI to expand employment opportunities for the visually handicapped.

"EVERYBODY HAS his own dreams,

of course," he adds. "We in Illinois are fortunate to have a good training program, and as soon as we get someone trained, we can get a good location for them." Rehabilitation becomes a way of life for those sighted and blind persons who become involved, he says.

"The training and the supervision of our program are great," Daniel says. "There is a dedication on the part of these people that has paid off for the organization," he says of VHMI. "Our problems are faced in a good, honest way. We may have conflicts in our ideas, but when a vote is taken, everyone works

(Continued on page 6)

## Parole Study Became Career

A college assignment has turned into a lifetime career in parole and probation work for Palatine resident Wayne L. Keyser.

While he was working on a master's degree in social work at Loyola in 1959, Keyser was assigned to study the U. S. Probation Office in Chicago. Last week, he was singled out nationally for the annual Richard F. Doyle Award, presented by the Federal Probation Officers National Association.

Keyser, who lives at 1529 Reynolds Dr., Palatine, works as the Deputy Chief U. S. Probation Officer in the Northern Illinois District of the U. S. District Court. That position puts him second in charge of the administration of federal probation officers.

Right now, much of Keyser's time is used acting as a liaison with other governmental departments and keeping up employment standards for the 45 officers in the Chicago region.

IN RECENT years, Keyser has helped launch several cooperative programs to help parolees and parole officers.

Through a joint effort of his district office and the Center for Studies in Criminal Procedure at the University of Chicago, a paraprofessional program was



Wayne L. Keyser

started four years ago. The plan involves four people hired from inner-city neighborhoods or people who have had previous trouble with the law, Keyser said.

These paraprofessionals are hired as probation assistants to improve communications between federal officers and the parolees.

"These people are able to speak the language, and help to avoid misunderstandings," Keyser said. And they also have a greater understanding of problems facing the parolees, Keyser added.

The program, which started in Chi-

(Continued on page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The Christmas holiday period traffic toll climbed towards 500 dead Monday. The National Safety Council estimated that between 530 and 650 persons would be killed in auto accidents during the 72-hour period ending midnight Monday.

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Houston	54 42
Kansas City	32 20
Los Angeles	71 61
Miami Beach	71 59
New Orleans	63 51
New York	39 28
Phoenix	73 49
Pittsburgh	43 39
St. Louis	31 30
San Francisco	61 54
Seattle	50 45
Tampa	71 58
Washington	46 42

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# Inverness Complex Planners Grilled

Developers of a 120-acre Inverness apartment-condominium development received intensive questioning last week at a public hearing on the project.

Plan commissioners from Hoffman Estates and Inverness challenged the logic of the plans, labeled as a buffer zone between Inverness and Hoffman Estates.

The property, located in two parcels along Ela Road south of Freeman Road, is currently farmland. George Downs, attorney for the owners, described the proposal with 1,300 living units built in 6-story apartment buildings and one and two-story condominiums scattered around the development.

Inverness plan commissioners, headed by Dr. Andrew J. Koller, held the hearing, but three Hoffman Estates commissioners who attended the meeting raised a number of questions for Downs.

THE ENTIRE concept of a buffer zone, as Downs described it, was questioned by both villages' commissioners. They asked Downs how a 12-unit per acre development could be called a buffer between Hoffman Estates, with 3 units per acre, and Inverness, built with one or more acres per home.

The property borders on the Winston Knolls subdivision of Hoffman Estates, on the western edge of Inverness. Downs tried to explain that the buffer would be the fringes of condominium townhouses, keeping the mid-rise apartments away from the single-family homes of both villages.

## Junior High School Work Progressing

Interior work is progressing on Palatine Hills Junior High School and school officials expect the facility to be opened at least by September.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 spokesman Bill Tremelling said the building is now enclosed and workmen have sufficient heat to continue working through the winter. The school district is hoping for a completion date of April 1 so that students from Winston Park School in Palatine can be transferred to the new school while extensive life safety code work on Winston Park School is done.

Work is being done by the Kiehl Construction Co.

## Jaycee Wives Shop For Palatine Family

The Palatine Jaycee Wives have made Christmas a little merrier for a disadvantaged Palatine family of 11.

The Jaycees Wives purchased new clothes for the family with \$150 raised in various fund-raising activities.

Higher density development of the property is necessary to make a profit, Downs said. He estimated that half-acre lots with sewer and water would sell for \$20,000, too high for potential builders.

Hoffman Estates commissioners countered the argument by noting that Winston Knolls, built in recent years, also had to put in sewer and water and is able to sell the homes in the subdivision.

THE IDEAL buffer, suggested by one Hoffman representative, would be single-family homes with a density of three units per acre bordering Hoffman Estates and changing to two units per acre on the Inverness side of the plans.

Downs will be meeting with the Inverness commissioners and the village planning agency, Barton-Aschman Assoc., to review and possibly revise the development.

Another major problem with the plan, according to testimony of residents, would be the additional 2,000 cars in the area going to and from the development.

The development has been proposed by the current property owner, Raymond Pingel for the northern 40 acres and a group of financiers who hold a trust for the southern 80 acres. Between the two parcels is a 40-acre section scheduled for a new High School Dist. 211 school around 1980.

NO MAJOR professional developer has been chosen yet, Downs said, but he tried to reassure the board that the chosen developer would construct basically the same project as he described.

Inverness has no official planned unit development ordinances. Such a law would limit the developer to building

only the specific plans presented and approved by the village. Downs told the commissioners that if such an ordinance was approved, he would reapply under its provisions to guarantee the village that plans would not be drastically altered when the property is sold to a development company.

School representatives from Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 and High School Dist. 211 described the rapid growth of the school districts by the influx of apartments and condominiums planned around the Inverness area. No financial or land contribution by the developer has been offered, Downs said, but he added that the issue is subject to negotiation, since the plans are still in the preliminary stages.

The hearing last week was adjourned to Jan. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Inverness.

# Neighbors Brighten Their Holiday

by MARILYN HEISER

Mrs. John Addella of Hoffman Estates thinks this Christmas is one of the most meaningful she's ever had.

That's rather paradoxical statement, in view of the fire two weeks ago that gutted the inside of the Addella house and destroyed most of their possessions.

But as she says, the love and generosity of her neighbors and total strangers has made her realize how important people are.

"Please don't feel sorry for us. As my husband has said, we still have our two children, our lives, and have experienced how wonderful people are."

FIRE HAVAGED the Addella house, 237 Pierce Rd., at 2 a.m. Dec. 11. "We were all sleeping, but fortunately my husband smelled the smoke. I got the youngest boy out of the house as the flames were coming down the hallway," Mrs. Addella said.

After spending a week with neighbors,

Pat and George Boberg, the Addellas moved to the Hermitage Trace apartments. "The people at Hermitage Trace have been fantastic. They gave us a short-term lease, and the Asst. Mgr. Rick Baillitz has been particularly wonderful. We're even having Christmas dinner with the Baillitz family," Mrs. Addella said.

The management loaned furniture to the family and neighbors donated clothing, linens, dishes, a Christmas tree, gifts, and other necessities.

"I wish I could thank everyone for their love and generosity. I must have received 70 phone calls at least that first day. You don't realize what it's like to not even have a toothbrush," she said.

MRS. ADDELLA, secretary for the Hoffman Estates Board of Health, added that village hall employees took up a collection so the boys could have Christmas presents.

A Christmas party Friday at Hillcrest School brought two special surprises for the Addella boys. Both lost their pets in the fire, a cat and a guinea pig.

Frank, ten, and John, 12, were the

guess of honor at the party organized by Mrs. Claudia Chant, Frank's teacher.

The children surprised the boys with two calico kittens and collected \$230 for the family. Some of the money was used to buy toys and other gifts for the boys, and the rest was presented to the family, Hillcrest Prin. Carl Greenleaf said.

"The people at Hillcrest School and Robert Frost Junior High (where John is a student) have been terrific. We're trying to keep life as normal as possible for the children, and the principals have been very helpful and concerned," Mrs. Addella said.

THE ADDELLAS have lived in Hoffman Estates for five years. "I've always felt at home here, but this year the community means an awful lot to me."

"Watching the firemen was like watching TV. We couldn't believe it all. But as awful as it is to lose the house and things accumulated over 15 years of marriage, we can't let ourselves get depressed," she said.

This will be a Christmas, she added, the family will never forget.

## Community Calendar

Tuesday

Palatine Park District Leisure Club, First United Methodist Church, Plum Grove Road and Wood Street, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.

Palatine Park District, Palatine Hills Golf Course, 7:30 p.m.

Palatine Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.

# Wheeling Residents Injured In Tampa Monorail Accident

Two Wheeling youths were among 28 persons injured last Friday when an automated monorail shuttle at the Tampa, Fla., International Airport came to a violent, unexplained stop.

Treated and released from Tampa General Hospital were Deborah Carrozza, 17, and Lawrence Carrozza, 20.

Also among the injured were Ann Erickson and Oscar Erickson of Northbrook. The latter was one of two passengers that remained hospitalized following the accident.

There were more than 100 people riding the shuttle at Florida's ultra-modern airport when the incident occurred.

The shuttle cars have no seats and passengers depend on latching straps for support. Many of the injured were from Illinois, and had just arrived on a Delta Airlines flight.

AIRPORT spokesman Paul McAllister said the monorail was heading toward the terminal from "airside building C" when it came to an abrupt halt at 2:45 a.m. The shuttle usually travels about 30 mph, but McAllister said it was going slower than that when it stopped short.

## Village May Object To Funeral Home

The Village of Palatine is likely to object to the construction of a funeral home near Inverness.

The plan commission last week came out against rezoning four acres at the northeast corner of Palatine and Ela roads for a funeral home on the ground that it would constitute blanket zoning.

Developer Louis A. Klossak II has indicated that only about one-half to one acre of the site would be needed for the mortuary.

The plan commission's recommendation that the Village of Palatine objected to the rezoning request will go to the village board for action.

The plan commission indicated that it believed any objection relating to the use of the property for a funeral home should be up to the Village of Inverness, as the nearest municipality to the site.

A statutory objection to a rezoning means the petition must be approved by a three-fourths, rather than simple, majority of the Cook County Board.

## A Merry Christmas For Grove Residents

Corsages and boutonnières came to every resident of the Plum Grove Nursing Home, 24 S. Plum Grove Rd., last week when an extra spurt of Christmas spirit was delivered by the Palatine Fire Department.

Fire Chief Orville Helms and some of his staff brought the flowers and chatted with the residents of the home in a surprise Christmas visit Tuesday.

Firemen Bill DePue, Joe Pannhausen, and employee Cheri Kolar visited the home with Helms.

IT'S LOOK OUT below as a youngster winds up to take a whack at goodies. The bicultural class at Lake Louise School in Palatine made the homemade pinata stuffed with symbol of Mexican festivities.



TAKE ONE BUNCH of kids from first to third grade, scatter around a pinata full of candy, and this is what you have. Children in the bicultural Palatine swoop up the remains of their pinata at class of Sue Moscinski at Lake Louise School in Christmas celebration Friday.

# College Parole Study Became His Life's Work

(Continued from page 1)

cago, recently received U. S. Congressional approval, and will eventually be expanded.

Individual counseling and job referrals come to destitute parolees through a co-operative arrangement between Keyser's office and personnel in the Bureau of Prisons. A community treatment center based in the Chicago YMCA Hotel takes

those who need help badly and are referred by the probation office, Keyser said.

A LONG LINE of dignitaries helped honor Keyser at a recent award ceremony. Eleven Circuit Court judges joined the event with Chief Probation Officer Ben S. Meeker, an administrator from the University of Chicago social services department and Keyser's dean of the Lo-

yola School of Social Work who headed the department in 1939.

Since Keyser joined the probation department in 1940, he has held a number of positions in the Chicago office. From 1940 to 1956, he worked as a field probation officer, then he was selected as Deputy Director of the Federal Probation Training Center, where federal officers are schooled. Seven years later, in 1963,

Keyser was promoted to his present position in the department.

Now Keyser helps other Loyola graduate students as a field instructor in Federal District Court probation training. He has also developed a series of instructional materials and seminars on administration, pre-sentence investigating and techniques of probation supervision.

For the past 10 years, Keyser has also

lectured at the Chicago Police Academy on his specialty, probation and parole.

Keyser is the ninth recipient of the Doyle award, which was established in 1963 after Richard F. Doyle, former head of the U.S. probation office in Detroit.

A native of Iowa, Keyser has lived in Palatine since 1958. His son Randy is currently a Harper College freshman, and daughter Judy is in her first year at Palatine High School.

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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold, with occasional snow flurries. High in low 30s. Chances of precipitation 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, and slightly warmer. High in the middle or upper 30s.

17th Year—238

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, December 26, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Council To Weigh Zoning Plea For Furniture Store

Approval of a plan to annex and rezone 11 acres on Robling Road and North-west Highway for a furniture store may come tonight during the Rolling Meadows City Council meeting.

The approval is being sought by the Lewitz Furniture Co., a Pennsylvania-based firm which wants to construct a retail showroom-warehouse facility on the site. The property, which is located in unincorporated Cook County, is owned by the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the Arlington Park Race Track.

City council approval would permit the corporation to finalize a long-term lease with the furniture company for use of the now undeveloped property.

Representatives of the corporation and the furniture company appeared last month before a special session of the plan commission to present their request for annexation. Stephen Nardi, president of the Nardi Development Co. and architect for the proposed store, said the structure would be a concrete, steel-reinforced twin T building occupying 167,000 feet on the site.

THE STORE would sell name brand furniture to the general public on solely a retail basis. Tom Pipkin, regional operations manager of the furniture company, told the commission. Like some furniture stores in the area, the store would maintain a large inventory of stock on hand for immediate delivery or pick up, Pipkin said.

The Lewitz firm operates 47 other fur-

niture stores throughout the country, he told the commission, and does not expect their business to be hampered by the presence of a number of other furniture stores in the area.

Pipkin said the store would draw customers from Chicago as well as the suburbs. On the basis of a market analysis of the area conducted by the firm, monthly sales volume is expected to amount to \$300,000 to \$1 million, he added.

That sum would mean a hike in city sales tax revenue rebates, which currently net about \$100,000 per month for the city.

Tonight's city council public hearing on the proposal will begin at 8 p.m.

THE COUNCIL also is expected to approve an ordinance authorizing the creation of a city fire department. The ordinance, submitted to the council for first reading two weeks ago, is required so that the transfer of fire protection services from the fire district to the city can be completed before the first of the year.

A referendum calling for the city to assume fire protection service for the city beginning Jan. 1 was passed in August. To comply with the referendum, fire district trustees two weeks ago passed an ordinance dissolving their district as of Jan. 1.

Six new firemen, appointed last week as part of the fire annexation agreement between the city and the fire district, will also be sworn in at tonight's meeting.

## Library Kids Area To Open

Work on improvements in the children's area of the Rolling Meadows Public Library is expected to be nearly completed by Jan. 2, librarian Virginia Connell said Friday.

"We are beginning to move and I hope we will be moving more this week," she said. The children's section of the library will not be finished entirely by the Jan. 2 date, she said, but the area will be put into temporary operation.

Carpeting and shelving has already been installed but painting has not been completed, Miss Connell said. The area will also include a conference room for

library trustees and an office for the children's librarian.

Work also is going on in the upstairs section of the library, Miss Connell said. A partitioned area there will eventually be used for a reference room, she said. The present reference room area was originally intended for use as an audiovisual facility, Miss Connell said, but it is now needed for additional office space.

Work on the library is being done by the Kohler Construction Co. and the Walter Carlson Architectural firm at a cost of \$48,000.

## Arlington Tennis Club Hours Set

Indoor open tennis and tennis lessons at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club will be offered beginning Jan. 8 by the Salt Creek Park District. Open tennis time can be rented from noon to 2 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays. Cost is \$3 per hour.

Open tennis time at the club normally costs from \$8 to \$12 hourly and is available only to club members. Eight weeks of tennis lessons will be available for women and children. Cost of the adult program for women 18 and over is \$28.

Beginners classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Intermediate and advanced lessons will be given Fridays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The junior program costs \$24. Children from eight to 12 can receive beginners instruction Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. Advanced beginners classes will be held Fridays from 3:15 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For registration information, residents are asked to call the district at 259-6890.

## The Gift Of Insight

Shopkeepers Have Their Dreams; Mr. D's No Exception

by LEA TONKIN  
First in a Series

Getting to know you and making a buck at the same time are what life's all about for Duncan Daniel, manager of a small area gift shop. From the time he opens his store at seven in the morning until he waits on his last customer late in the afternoon, he's making sales and friends with an ease that comes after years of practice.

Within the store at the Kemper Insurance Co. complex near Long Grove, Daniel is surrounded by posters plastered on the walls and racks of candles, candy and other gift paraphernalia. The shop in itself is not unique. It's the man in charge who brings an atmosphere of congeniality and efficiency prized by most shoppers.

"Getting to meet people is a great satisfaction here," Daniel says.

The satisfaction of doing a job well is one he'll talk about the most, however. As president of the Visually Handicapped Managers of Illinois (VHMI), Daniel wants to be known as a professional manager first and as a legally blind person second.

MEETING a retailer as sharp as Daniel and his fellow VHMI participants is an experience. Any misplaced sympathy for the visually handicapped person is quickly traded in for admiration of his direct approach to problems encountered in the business world.

The old clichés characterizing a blind person as a dependent, retiring, individual simply don't apply in Daniel's world. "People mean well, but they have no understanding of what it is to be blind," he says. "We want to be on a par with other professional vendors — this is our bag and we're doing a good job."

Unlike many of the VHMI operators, Daniel already had a solid background in sales before he entered the program. He's had only partial vision since a serious automobile accident in 1954. Daniel's tried his hand at door-to-door sales, and until his business on the West Side of Chicago was destroyed in the riots following Dr. Martin Luther King's death in 1968, he operated a successful cigar store.

DANIEL entered the vendor training program offered through the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR). "I was first working in East St. Louis in 1968, then I came to Chicago filling in for other operators, then I moved to a location at 160 N. LaSalle and then to the police headquarters at 11th and State, then to Kemper," says Daniel. "I know what it's like to move around."

He has plans to take additional management training. Food service management will probably be the next step in Daniel's career, but for now he's well satisfied at the Kemper location. From the president of the company right on down the line, he says, Kemper personnel relate to Daniel as a competent business-



EVERYBODY HAS his own dreams, says Duncan Daniel, operator of a gift shop in the Kemper Insurance Co. complex in Long Grove. He is

working toward increased employment opportunities for the blind through rehabilitation.

nessman rather than a handicapped person.

Among his close associates there is Jim Green, Kemper's assistant to the vice president, personal life underwriting. Green is a member of the VHMI policy committee comprised of volunteer advisors.

"Whether or not you use your training well, it's up to you, like any other business where you make the decision yourself," says Daniel. He has confidence in himself and in others working through VHMI to expand employment opportunities for the visually handicapped.

"EVERYBODY HAS his own dreams,

of course," he adds. "We in Illinois are fortunate to have a good training program, and as soon as we get someone trained, we can get a good location for them." Rehabilitation becomes a way of life for those sighted and blind persons who become involved, he says.

"The training and the supervision of our program are great," Daniel says. "There is a dedication on the part of these people that has paid off for the organization," he says of VHMI. "Our problems are faced in a good, honest way. We may have conflicts in our ideas, but when a vote is taken, everyone works

(Continued on page 6)

## This Morning In Brief

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Houston	58	42
Kansas City	32	30
Los Angeles	74	61
Miami Beach	71	59
Minneapolis	25	14
New Orleans	63	36
New York	39	38
Phoenix	73	49
Pittsburgh	43	39
St. Louis	34	20
San Francisco	61	56
Seattle	50	45
Tampa	71	58
Washington	46	42

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# Self-Proclaimed Archbishop Fined

Gordon L. Cruikshank, the self-proclaimed archbishop who operates Life Science College from his home at 2207 Cardinal Dr. in Rolling Meadows, has been ordered to stop issuing doctor of divinity degrees and fined \$2,000.

A decision handed down Thursday by Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien found Cruikshank guilty of violating the Illinois Degree, Diploma and Certificate Act because he provided divinity diplomas from a non-accredited school at a cost of \$25 without offering prior instruc-

tion to justify granting the diplomas.

In imposing a \$2,000 fine, O'Brien ruled Cruikshank was operating a school not accredited by the office of the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction and permanently enjoined him from issuing any more degrees without accreditation from the state. O'Brien also ruled Cruikshank failed to comply with a subpoena issued by the consumer fraud division of the attorney general's office allowing the division to see Cruikshank's books and records.

Contacted Friday, Cruikshank said he had no knowledge of the decision and had not been informed of the trial.

"I don't know anything about it," he said. Cruikshank charged the decision would not be valid because it was handed down in ex-parte proceedings, or proceedings in which he was not present.

CRUIKSHANK said he never received a summons to appear in court. A summons he did receive in November was not valid, he charged, because it was only a copy of a summons and did not have an issuance date. "I have a lawyer working on this," he added.

But Maria Eldon, an attorney for Scott's office working on the case, said Cruikshank was mistaken in assuming the decision will not stand. "He is wrong," Mrs. Eldon said. Since Cruikshank failed to reply to the original summons within the prescribed 30-day period, a default summons was obtained to pursue the case, she said.

The decision stemmed from a suit filed last month by Atty. Gen. William Scott seeking an injunction to prohibit Cruikshank from issuing the degrees. The suit charged Cruikshank sent the degrees to persons who filled out applications for them and submitted a \$25 fee. It also charged that Cruikshank did not comply with the subpoena from the consumer fraud division.

The suit was an attempt to deter Cruikshank, not the religion of his college, spokesmen for Scott's office said at the time the suit was filed. Cruikshank had contended religious schools did not require certification from the state, but a spokesman for the attorney general's office denied this.

## Auto Crash Injures 1

A Chicago man suffered minor injuries Friday night in an auto accident on Ill. Rte. 53 south of Kirchhoff Road in Rolling Meadows.

Treated at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights was Stephen Wiczorek of Chicago.

Wiczorek's car was traveling northbound on Rte. 53 when the mishap occurred. Preliminary police reports indicated a hit-and-run may have been involved.



SANTA CLAUS MADE some last minute stops in Rolling Meadows during the weekend just before the big ride Sunday night. At a Christmas party for park district preschoolers, Santa's gift of a candy cane brought a smile to the face of 2-year-old Anthony Paddock. A special presentation of "A Charlie Brown Christmas" Saturday was also featured at a party for all preschoolers in the city.

# Inverness Complex Planners Grilled

Developers of a 120-acre Inverness apartment condominium development received intensive questioning last week at a public hearing on the project.

Plan commissioners from Hoffman Estates and Inverness challenged the logic of the plans, labeled as a buffer zone between Inverness and Hoffman Estates.

The property, located in two parcels along Elm Road south of Freeman Road, is currently farmland. George Downs, attorney for the owners, described the proposal with 1,300 living units built in 6-story apartment buildings and one and two-story condominiums scattered around the development.

Inverness plan commissioners, headed by D. Andrew J. Kutter, held the hearing but three Hoffman Estates commissioners who attended the meeting raised a number of questions for Downs.

THE ENTIRE concept of a buffer zone, as Downs described it, was questioned by both villages' commissioners. They asked Downs how a 12-unit per acre development could be called a buffer between Hoffman Estates, with 3 units per acre, and Inverness, built with one or more acres per home.

The property borders on the Winston Knolls subdivision of Hoffman Estates, on the western edge of Inverness. Downs tried to explain that the buffer would be the fringes of condominium townhouses, keeping the mid-rise apartments away from the single family homes of both villages.

Higher density development of the property is necessary to make a profit, Downs said. He estimated that half-acre lots with sewer and water would sell for \$20,000, too high for potential builders.

Hoffman Estates commissioners count-

ered the argument by noting that Winston Knolls, built in recent years, also had to put in sewer and water and is able to sell the homes in the subdivision.

THE IDEAL buffer, suggested by one Hoffman representative, would be single-family homes with a density of three units per acre bordering Hoffman Estates and changing to two units per acre on the Inverness side of the plans.

Downs will be meeting with the Inverness commissioners and the village planning agency, Barton Aschman Assoc., to review and possibly revise the development.

Another major problem with the plan, according to testimony of residents, would be the additional 2,000 cars in the area going to and from the development.

The development has been proposed by the current property owner, Raymond Pingel for the northern 40 acres and a group of financiers who hold a trust for the southern 80 acres. Between the two parcels is a 40-acre section scheduled for a new High School Dist. 211 school around 1980.

NO MAJOR professional developer has been chosen yet, Downs said, but he tried to reassure the board that the chosen developer would construct basically the same project as he described.

Inverness has no official planned unit development ordinances. Such a law would limit the developer to building only the specific plans presented and approved by the village. Downs told the commissioners that if such an ordinance was approved, he would recap under its provisions to guarantee the village that plans would not be drastically altered when the property is sold to a development company.

School representatives from Palatine-

Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 and High School Dist. 211 described the rapid growth of the school districts by the influx of apartments and condominiums planned around the Inverness area. No financial or land contribution by the developer has been offered, Downs said, but he added that the issue is subject to negotiation, since the plans are still in the preliminary stages.

The hearing last week was adjourned to Jan. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Inverness.

## City Calendar To Be Mailed To Residents

The 1973 Rolling Meadows city calendar will be mailed to residents shortly. Ald. Merrill Wuerch, chairman of the public information and education committee, reports. The calendar contains information on city government, time and location of regularly scheduled meetings and descriptions of city departments.

The calendar is prepared by the committee at a cost of about \$5,000 yearly.

## Correction

Classes at schools in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School District 15 will resume Wednesday, Jan. 3 after the Christmas recess.

A story Friday erroneously reported school would open on Jan. 2.

IT'S LOOK OUT below as a youngster winds up to take a whack at goodies. The bicultural class at Lake Louise School in Palatine made the homamado pinata stuffed with symbol of Mexican festivities.



TAKE ONE BUNCH of kids from first to third this is what you have. Children in the bicultural Palatine swoop up the remains of their pinata at grade, scatter around a pinata full of candy, and class of Sue Moscinski at Lake Louise School in Christmas celebration Friday.

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## Village To Pay For Sewer Work

The Village of Arlington Heights will pay a \$2,862 bill for revising the outfall sewer for the Wilke-Kirchoff retention reservoir.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) Board of Trustees last week approved the extra work on the outfall sewer.

Under an agreement between the MSD and the village, the village pays for all "extra work" added to the contract after construction on the basin began.

Arlington Heights and the contractor for the basin, Santucci Construction Co., recommended the addition to the contract to the MSD. The purpose of the changes is to eliminate a bend in the connection which would impede the flow of the sewer.

The bend in the sewer goes from South on Evergreen to east on Fairview, MSD engineers say the change in the connection of the sewer "will improve the resulting flow conditions."

The basin will drain storm water from the western portion of Arlington Heights and the eastern portions of Rolling Meadows when construction is completed.



# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy.

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold, with occasional snow flurries. High in low 30s. Chances of precipitation 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, and slightly warmer. High in the middle or upper 30s.

45th Year—13

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, December 26, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## School Enrollment Drop Expected In Coming Years

Enrollment in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 schools is expected to continue to decline during the next three years, according to a nearly completed survey by the Dist. 57 administration. The Dist. 57 board initiated the survey because it has been three years since the preschool enrollment in the district has been updated.

Despite the continued decline in enrollment, there are no school closings being planned in the next year, according to Board Pres. Robert Novy. But, "I certainly think the board is going to consider it in 1974," he said.

Declining enrollment is nothing new in Dist. 57, according to school officials. "Enrollment has been declining for four years," said Asst. Supt. J. C. Busenhardt.

In 1969, there were 3,965 students enrolled in the district. Today, enrollment is down to 3,425 students.

WITH FEWER students, the district could lose more state aid money every year if the state aid formula remains the same. According to a three-year finan-

cial projection for the district made by the board finance committee, without an increase in state aid money, the education fund could be "in serious trouble" in three years. The district could face a deficit of up to \$360,000 in this fund in 1975-76 if there is no change in assessed valuation, tax rates or the state aid formula, the committee predicted.

Despite the projected decrease in student, Novy said there would probably be no staff cuts in the district this year. Supt. Richard Percy has recommended the restoration of certain cutbacks in staff and educational programs made last year as part of an economy move after an unsuccessful tax hike referendum.

Last spring, board members made the cutbacks when they feared a deficit of more than \$110,000 in the education fund after voters turned down a 39-cent education fund tax hike. In the approved final budget, the deficit amounted to only \$12,000.

### Tough Year For Schools

## 1972: A Landslide Year . . . For Nixon And The Floods

by ALAN AKERSON

A Nixon landslide . . . a housing plan for the elderly . . . more than a million dollars in flooded damage . . . a governor's visit . . . a school district fighting to regain its credibility . . . a neighborhood helping one of its own.

This was 1972 in Mount Prospect.

The year was one of those in every four that sends millions to the polls in state and national elections. This time the nation showed in no uncertain terms it preferred President Nixon to the Democratic alternative, George McGovern.

Local voters opted for "Four More Years" even more convincingly than the rest of the country by giving Nixon 78 per cent of the Mount Prospect vote, compared with 63 per cent for Nixon nationwide.

OTHER REPUBLICAN candidates did almost as well locally including Gov. Richard Ogilvie who got two of every three gubernatorial votes in Mount Prospect. But for Ogilvie the boost the Northwest suburbs gave him wasn't enough, and he lost to a man who won the governor's contest in a walk.

In his election bid Dan Walker walked from the southern tip of Illinois to the northern end, a pilgrimage of hundreds of miles that included a stop in Mount Prospect. And, despite Mount Prospect's heavy voting preference for his opponent, Walker made his first post-victory appearance outside Chicago at a Mount Prospect elementary school.

1972 was also the year for an election

of another sort. Last March voters in Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 turned thumbs down on one of the biggest and most controversial tax increase referendums in the history of the district.

The controversy erupted in January when school administrative officials unveiled a plan calling for staff and program cutbacks coupled with a referendum to raise taxes by 39 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Before the fireworks were over, the tax hike proposal would be trounced by voters in a heavy turnout, and Dist. 57 Supt. Eric Sahlborg would announce his resignation to become superintendent of a school district in Des Plaines.

THE DISTRICT'S initial staffing plan with its cutbacks brought more than 300 to a board meeting. Then the board drew up another plan and simultaneously called the referendum.

Direct predictions about the district's future financial status were voiced prior to the election, but following the referendum's defeat the school board learned the district's fiscal shape was much better than had been thought. There was even talk of a surplus in school district coffers.

It was in the wake of the referendum and the ensuing confusion, that Sahlborg revealed he was leaving the district. Soon after, the board announced Sahlborg would be replaced by then Asst. Supt. Richard Percy, one of the most popular administrators in the district. With Percy's appointment, the school

(Continued on page 3)

## The Gift Of Insight

### Shopkeepers Have Their Dreams; Mr. D's No Exception

by LEA TONKIN  
First in a Series

Getting to know you and making a buck at the same time are what life's all about for Duncan Daniel, manager of a small area gift shop. From the time he opens his store at seven in the morning until he waits on his last customer late in the afternoon, he's making sales and friends with an ease that comes after years of practice.

Within the store at the Kemper Insurance Co. complex near Long Grove, Daniel is surrounded by posters plastered on the walls and racks of candles, candy and other gift paraphernalia. The shop in itself is not unique. It's the man in charge who brings an atmosphere of congeniality and efficiency prized by most shoppers.

"Getting to meet people is a great satisfaction here," Daniel says.

The satisfaction of doing a job well is one he'll talk about the most, however. As president of the Visually Handicapped Managers of Illinois (VHMI), Daniel wants to be known as a professional manager first and as a legally blind person second.

MEETING a retailer as sharp as Daniel and his fellow VHMI participants is an experience. Any misplaced sympathy for the visually handicapped person is quickly traded in for admiration of his direct approach to problems encountered in the business world.

The old clichés characterizing a blind person as a dependent, retiring, individual simply don't apply in Daniel's world. "People mean well, but they have no understanding of what it is to be blind," he says. "We want to be on a par with other professional vendors — this is our bag and we're doing a good job."

Unlike many of the VHMI operators, Daniel already had a solid background in sales before he entered the program. He's had only partial vision since a serious automobile accident in 1954. Daniel's tried his hand at door-to-door sales, and until his business on the West Side of Chicago was destroyed in the riots following Dr. Martin Luther King's death in 1968, he operated a successful cigar store.

DANIEL entered the vendor training program offered through the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR). "I was first working in East St. Louis in 1968, then I came to Chicago filling in for other operators, then I moved to a location at 160 N. LaSalle and then to the police headquarters at 11th and State, then to Kemper," says Daniel. "I know what it's like to move around."

He has plans to take additional management training. Food service management will probably be the next step in Daniel's career, but for now he's well satisfied at the Kemper location. From the president of the company right on down the line, he says, Kemper personnel relate to Daniel as a competent businessman rather than a handicapped person.



EVERYBODY HAS his own dreams, says Duncan Daniel, operator of a gift shop in the Kemper Insurance Co. complex in Long Grove. He is

working toward increased employment opportunities for the blind through rehabilitation.

nessman rather than a handicapped person.

Among his close associates there is Jim Green, Kemper's assistant to the vice president, personal life underwriting. Green is a member of the VHMI policy committee comprised of volunteer advisors.

"Whether or not you use your training well, it's up to you, like any other business where you make the decision yourself," says Daniel. He has confidence in himself and in others working through VHMI to expand employment opportunities for the visually handicapped.

"EVERYBODY HAS his own dreams,

of course," he adds. "We in Illinois are fortunate to have a good training program, and as soon as we get someone trained, we can get a good location for them." Rehabilitation becomes a way of life for those sighted and blind persons who become involved, he says.

"The training and the supervision of our program are great," Daniel says. "There is a dedication on the part of these people that has paid off for the organization," he says of VHMI. "Our problems are faced in a good, honest way. We may have conflicts in our ideas, but when a vote is taken, everyone works

(Continued on page 6)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The Christmas holiday period traffic toll climbed towards 500 dead Monday. The National Safety Council estimated that between 550 and 650 persons would be killed in auto accidents during the 78-hour period ending midnight Monday.

Former President Harry S. Truman lay critically ill in a deep coma Monday, his heart failing, his temperature soaring to 104 and his vital life signs wavering wildly. Doctors said the 88-year-old former president could die "within hours."

Rescue ships and planes off the coast of Alaska failed yesterday to find any trace of a 570-foot cargo vessel with 30 men aboard. The ship had radioed that it was sinking in stormy waters.

President Nixon plans to name George

Webster, a veteran Washington lawyer, to head the Internal Revenue Service, reliable sources said yesterday. Webster, 51, will replace Johnnie M. Walters.

### The World

Tons of supplies from nations throughout the world poured into Nicaragua Monday for survivors of the earthquake that destroyed the capital city of Managua. There was still no accurate figure for the number of dead in the city of 450,000, but estimates ranged to more than 10,000.

A twin-engine plane chartered by Air France crashed Sunday night off the Caribbean island of St. Maarten. The U.S. Coast Guard picked up pieces of craft

and reported no signs of survivors. Twelve people were aboard the plane.

Pope Paul VI celebrated Christmas mass under the soaring dome of St. Peter's Basilica yesterday, saying his thoughts were with peoples and lands where "there is still war, hunger, suffering and distress — wherever the coming of justice and peace is still awaited . . ."

Christian pilgrims to the traditional birthplace of Jesus in Bethlehem paid homage yesterday under the watchful eyes of Israeli troops. Soldiers and police put up metal barriers to close the town to vehicular traffic Sunday and troops patrolled the streets.

### The War

There were indications Christmas day that the United States may have extended its unofficial 24-hour Christmas bombing halt over North Vietnam in hopes that peace negotiations could resume. The North Vietnamese delegation in

Paris, however, said there had been a bomb attack on Hanoi on Christmas day.

The South Vietnamese high command said yesterday that this was the bloodiest Christmas since the United States entered the war, but, for the second year, no American casualties were reported.

Bob Hope took a last bow at his show Sunday night at Tan Son Nhut airbase outside Saigon and said he would not be back to Vietnam to entertain troops. Hope, 68, told his audience "This trip to Vietnam is my last. It has to be — the chicken with my blood type died."

### The State

A tear gas bomb went off during a weekend performance by the Shenyang acrobatic troupe from the People's Republic of China. The bomb sent the audience of 4,000 fleeing to the streets and the lobby to escape the gas. Oxygen was administered to a number of people, and the auditorium of the Civic Opera House was ventilated.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	51 40
Boston	35 23
Denver	61 31
Detroit	37 23
Houston	58 42
Kansas City	32 30
Los Angeles	74 61
Miami Beach	71 59
Minneapolis	25 14
New Orleans	63 32
New York	39 28
Phoenix	73 49
Pittsburgh	43 29
San Francisco	51 38
Seattle	61 46
St. Louis	50 43
Tampa	71 58
Washington	46 42

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## Marilyn Hallman

Happy Boxing Day! This odd British holiday, in case you didn't know, is always celebrated the first weekday after Christmas.

Until we were in England on Dec. 26 a few years ago, I never knew such a holiday existed. We were told it originated with the custom of giving Christmas boxes to tradesmen, lamp-lighters, postmen, etc. Now many people give small gifts of money rather than boxes.

At our house we'll celebrate boxing day by gathering up empty boxes, torn pieces of wrapping paper, and odds and ends of ribbon and tags.

RECENTLY WE told you about the two local winners in the Virginia Hardy Oven short story contest — Sally Heinz and Carol Gering.

Now word has come that two other local girls were also winners in that contest. They are Carmella Schiavone, 1403 Palm Dr., and Mary Heinz, 1204 Robert Dr.

Carmella won second prize in the elementary school division, and Mary won second prize in the junior high school division. Their stories, along with those of other winners, will soon appear on boxes for the bakery's products.

MORE THAN 600 books were recently collected by students at Forest View High School. The paperbacks and hardcover books were passed along to Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. This is the second year students have held this drive.

MEET MR. YUK. He's the ugly little sourpuss who scowls at small children. It's for their own good, though.

Mr. Yuk is a sticker being distributed by the Pittsburgh, Pa., Children's Hospital Poison Control Center. He's meant to be used on hazardous household products. His ugly green face signals "Hands off!" to small children.

In a test with preschoolers, the center discovered that most youngsters found Mr. Yuk more repulsive than the traditional skull and crossbones.

Although he's copyrighted by the hospital and carries its phone number, he may be adapted, with permission, by other local poison control centers.

If you'd like a sheet of 12 Mr. Yuks to use on your hazardous products, write to Poison, Box 116, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230. The Poison Center would appreciate, but does not require, a \$1 contribution with each request.

ON CAMPUS . . . Delta Zeta social sorority at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis., has pledged freshman Lisa Berg. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Berg, 700 Rose Ave. in Prospect Heights.

Kathie Anderson is a member of this year's freshman class at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. A graduate of Prospect High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of 422 S. Wa-Pella Ave.

Mark Kot of 710 S. Wa-Pella Ave. is a freshman at New College in Sarasota, Fla., this year.

# A Year For Nixon, Flood Landslides

(Continued from page 1)  
district's long trip back to credibility had begun.

The year now ending also saw Mount Prospect turn its attention toward its citizenry, going beyond the usual "streets and sewers, police and fire department" considerations.

THE VILLAGE board focused on senior citizen housing and a municipal survey showed what many had already guessed — there was an "overwhelming need" for elderly housing in Mount Prospect.

Last summer the village filed a request for funds to finance construction of more than 100 units of subsidized housing for the elderly, a request that is still pending. Added to this were reports of a plan to put senior citizen housing on the Central School site at Rte. 43 and Central Road.

Village officials went to work on another kind of housing albeit with inconclusive results, when the community services and mental health commission took up the question of low and moderate-income housing needs for the village.

The matter is still in the commission's hands.

Meanwhile Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert became actively involved in the formation of a voluntary low and moderate-income housing plan for Chicago's suburbs. Teichert is one of a dozen suburban mayors serving as area representatives working with local mayors to draw up a blueprint for the voluntary influx of subsidized housing in the suburbs.

WEATHER PLAYED more than a walk-on role in the events of 1972. Storms and flooding plagued the village often during the summer and fall.

The biggest deluges hit first in June when about four inches of rain poured down on Mount Prospect in about 10 hours. Heavy floods were reported in the northeast and southwest parts of the village.

As if that wasn't enough, another downpour hit the area Aug. 25 forcing residents once again to man their sump

pumps and mops. Damages from the August and September rains soared to over a million dollars, and federal flood relief was made available.

Simultaneously the village announced a moratorium on new building until a comprehensive flood control plan could be worked out. Recently the temporary moratorium was extended through the end of February.

One of the year's most tragic stories began in a Mount Prospect church parking lot in September when the bodies of Barbara Flanagan and her 18-month-old daughter were discovered by a man taking his son to school.

Mrs. FLANAGAN and her daughter Renee, had disappeared two days earlier when Mrs. Flanagan left the family home to answer a babysitting ad. Police said she had been fatally beaten, and her

daughter had been choked to death. Police later arrested a 29-year-old Chicago man and charged him with the two murders. The suspect, Lee Clark Jennings, has been bound over to the grand jury with a trial date of Jan. 19.

But there was good news too. A Mount Prospect boy, James O'Brien, had been hospitalized with a serious bone infection that failed to respond to treatment, and hospital bills were skyrocketing. Friends and neighbors of the O'Briens went to work helping the family. First they set up a trust fund for Jim. Then they organized a "Walk for Jim" that included several hundred hikers who had received pledges for every mile they walked. The "Walk" brought in more than \$11,000, and the story ended happily when Jim's doctors surprised everyone by saying Jim could come home by Thanksgiving.

## Prospect Heights—A Court Report

In 1972 much of the news in Prospect Heights came from the courts. It was there that Prospect Heights residents took their battles over taxes, incorporation and annexations.

Probably the most pitched and undoubtedly successful fight waged by the community was against the Cook County tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas.

Approved late in December, 1971, by the Cook County Board primarily as a revenue producing measure, the tax aroused the ire of the county's unincorporated areas because while only unincorporated area residents had to pay it, the revenue went into the county general fund.

Led by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, (PHIA) homeowners

groups from all over unincorporated Cook County mounted a campaign against the tax that included rallies, letter writing campaigns and a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the tax.

THE LAWSUIT contested the tax saying it was unfair because while only a portion of the county's citizens paid it, they got no extra benefits from it.

Late in August the circuit court agreed with the PHIA and struck down the tax. However, the county appealed the decision with the result that the case is going to the Illinois Supreme Court. Meanwhile the yearly tax on vehicles in unincorporated areas is not being enforced.

The PHIA was not enjoying a similar success with its nearly two-year-old petition for turning the currently unincorporated Prospect Heights community into a city.

Courts have repeatedly ruled that the petition is no good as long as surrounding municipalities object, despite arguments by PHIA attorneys that state statutes are vague on this matter. The latest blow to the incorporation movement came in November when the Illinois Appellate Court upheld a lower court decision prohibiting incorporation without consent of neighboring towns. PHIA officials plan to make one last try — this time before the Illinois Supreme Court.

Not all the news originated in courtrooms, however. Prospect Heights, like most of the area, suffered from flooding during the unusually rainy summer. Despite progress toward the start of improvements along overburdened McDonald Creek, flooding was rampant, so much so, that some residents got their tax assessments lowered by pointing out their flood-prone homes were worth less than before.

## River Trails Board May Hire Auditor

The River Trails Dist. 26 School Board is considering hiring a new auditor for the school district. Board Member William Haase, a registered CPA, recommended a change in auditors last week saying he felt the scope of the reporting in the present audit was "inadequate."

"I've evaluated the scope of the audit performed for us for the last two years and I'm not satisfied with the caliber of reporting," Haase said. "I have met with the gentleman (Donald Bark) and asked him a number of questions and I am to-

tally satisfied the scope of the audit is inadequate."

The board is sending out letters this week to a number of CPA firms, including Bark's asking them to review the present financial condition of the district and submit proposals on how they plan to handle the audit.

ACCORDING TO Haase, the letter will request the 10 firms to supply information on: 1) the scope of their services, 2) their background and experience in serving school districts and other govern-

ment bodies, 3) biographical data on the particular person who would be in charge of the audit and 4) and estimate of the fee.

Bark has been auditor for Dist. 26 for the last eight years. In that time, the board has made no mention of the fact that they were dissatisfied with his work, according to Board Member Ted Wattenberg. Because of this, the board decided to include him in the letter asking for new proposals.

The 10 auditing firms will be given 30 days to submit their plans to the school district. Then the budget committee will meet to consider the proposals and decide on a firm.

## Parole Study Became Career

A college assignment has turned into a lifetime career in parole and probation work for Palatine resident Wayne L. Keyser.

While he was working on a master's degree in social work at Loyola in 1939, Keyser was assigned to study the U. S. Probation Office in Chicago. Last week, he was singled out nationally for the annual Richard F. Doyle Award, presented by the Federal Probation Officers National Association.

Keyser, who lives at 1529 Reynolds Dr., Palatine, works as the Deputy Chief U. S. Probation Officer in the Northern Illinois District of the U. S. District Court. That position puts him second in charge of the administration of federal probation officers.

Right now, much of Keyser's time is used acting as a liaison with other governmental departments and keeping up employment standards for the 43 officers in the Chicago region.

IN RECENT years, Keyser has helped launch several cooperative programs to help parolees and parole officers.

Through a joint effort of his district office and the Center for Studies in Criminal Procedure at the University of Chicago, a paraprofessional program was started four years ago. The plan involves four people hired from inner-city neighborhoods or people who have had previous trouble with the law. Keyser said.

These paraprofessionals are hired as probation assistants to improve communications between federal officers and the parolee.

"These people are able to speak the language, and help to avoid misunderstandings," Keyser said. And they also have a greater understanding of prob-



Wayne L. Keyser

lems facing the parolees, Keyser added.

The program, which started in Chicago, recently received U. S. Congressional approval, and will eventually be expanded.

Individual counseling and job referrals come to constitute parolees through a cooperative arrangement between Keyser's office and personnel in the Bureau of Prisons. A community treatment center based in the Chicago YMCA Hotel takes those who need help badly and are referred by the probation office, Keyser said.

A LONG LINE of dignitaries helped honor Keyser at a recent award ceremony. Eleven Circuit Court judges joined the event with Chief Probation Officer Ben S. Meeker, an administrator from the University of Chicago social services department and Keyser's dean of the Loyola School of Social Work who headed the department in 1939.

Since Keyser joined the probation department in 1940, he has held a number of positions in the Chicago office. From 1940 to 1956, he worked as a field probation officer, then he was selected as Deputy Director of the Federal Probation Training Center, where federal officers are schooled. Seven years later, in 1963, Keyser was promoted to his present position in the department.

Now Keyser helps other Loyola graduate students as a field instructor in Federal District Court probation training. He has also developed a series of instructional materials and seminars on administration, pre-sentence investigation and techniques of probation supervision.

For the past 10 years, Keyser has also lectured at the Chicago Police Academy on his specialty, probation and parole.

Keyser is the ninth recipient of the Doyle award, which was established in 1963 after Richard F. Doyle, former head of the U. S. probation office in Detroit.

A native of Iowa, Keyser has lived in Palatine since 1938. His son Randy is currently a Harper College freshman, and daughter Judy is in her first year at Palatine High School.

## Wheeling Residents Injured In Tampa Monorail Accident

Two Wheeling youths were among 20 persons injured last Friday when an automated monorail shuttle at the Tampa, Fla., International Airport came to a violent, unexplained stop.

Treated and released from Tampa General Hospital were Deborah Carrozza, 17, and Lawrence Carrozza, 20.

Also among the injured were Ann Erickson and Oscar Erickson of Northbrook. The latter was one of two passengers that remained hospitalized following the accident.

There were more than 100 people riding the shuttle at Florida's ultra-modern airport when the incident occurred.

The shuttle cars have no seats and passengers depend on hanging straps for support. Many of the injured were from Illinois, and had just arrived on a Delta Airlines flight.

AIRPORT spokesman Paul McAllister said the monorail was heading toward the terminal from "airside building C" when it came to an abrupt halt at 2:45 a.m. The shuttle usually travels about 30 mph, but McAllister said it was going slower than that when it stopped short.

## Two Schools To Get Baskets

By next month students at John Muir and Eisenhower schools in Prospect Heights should be able to play basketball.

Two baskets for each school are being purchased cooperatively by the Prospect Heights Park District and the school district. Henry Vallely, Dist. 23 attorney, also has contributed \$100 of his fee to the project. Total cost will be more than \$1,100.

The baskets, which are portable and can be used for all ages, have been ordered and are expected to arrive in January, according to Ron Greenberg, park director. The idea for the cooperative purchase came from the park board.

"We felt there was a need because the kids didn't have any baskets," Greenberg said. "We felt we could assist."

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## Harper College Trustee Named

An Arlington Heights resident, William A. Kelly, of 317 S. Stratford Rd., was selected last Thursday night to serve on the Harper College Board of Trustees.

However, formal approval of the appointment was deferred until the January board meeting, as Eugene Nugent of Palatine has not yet formally submitted a letter of resignation to the board.

College officials termed it a procedural delay. Nugent is moving from Palatine to Cleveland, Ohio, next month.

Kelly, 33, is an attorney from the law firm of Kelly and Conerty of Woodstock, which specializes in product liability and environmental law.



# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold, with occasional snow flurries. High in low 30s. Chances of precipitation 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.  
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, and slightly warmer. High in the middle or upper 30s.

46th Year—108

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, December 26, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## John Hayden Named Village's Next Fire Chief

Arlington Heights Fire Department Capt. John Hayden has been named new village fire chief, succeeding Harvey Carothers who is retiring Friday.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson named Hayden, a 32-year veteran with the village force, to the top post Friday. Hayden was one of the first four full-time paid firefighters hired by the village.

"The training, cooperation and willingness of John Hayden to perform every time and in every situation makes him an excellent choice for the job," Hanson said. "It was a difficult decision. There were many fine applicants."

When Carothers announced his resignation last month, nearly every captain in the village fire department applied to replace him. At that time, Hanson said he would pick the best man for the job, whether he came from within the department or not. Carothers expressed his hopes that Hanson would pick someone from within the department, "or I haven't done my job (in training the men well)."

HANSON SAID Friday, however, that it is his policy to promote employees within a department whenever possible. He said he had a number of applications from men outside the department as well as from within.

"I'm sure that all other members of the department will support John in his new position," Hanson said.

Carothers said Friday that Hayden is a "good choice" to head the fire department.

Carothers plans to take off next month for a vacation in California, but he says he will maintain Arlington Heights as "home base."



John Hayden

Hayden said Friday there will be no immediate changes in fire department policy, but added that some changes will eventually be forthcoming. He said he has not yet determined what those changes might be.

HAYDEN, 38, has been chief of the village fire prevention bureau for the past six years. He said he will select a successor, but not in the near future.

An Arlington Heights resident since 1937, Hayden was graduated from Arlington High School in 1952. He has attended courses in firefighting and fire department administration at Harper College, University of Illinois and the University of Maryland.

He is married, has four boys and lives on a small farm north of Arlington Heights, where he raises horses for the kids.

"I'm looking forward to my new job and making this one of the best departments in the state," Hayden said. "I can do it with the help of my subordinates."

## Tables Turn As Girls Take To Shop, Boys To Kitchen

by CINDY TEW

It used to be that if boys didn't like building shelves and girls didn't like making cookies they learned how anyway.

Most boys took shop and most girls took cooking.

But the students at Thomas Junior High in Arlington Heights have been liberated this year — there are almost as many girls in shop classes as boys and almost as many boys in cooking classes as girls.

"I've always liked to work in the kitchen at home — I think I want to be a chef," said Erv Wittke, one of about 50 boys at Thomas taking cooking.

"I just like to eat," said Jim Cox, who is delighted with all the cookies and candy his cooking class has produced since the first of the year.

THE LATEST confection conjured up by the men, in honor of Christmas, was old-fashioned hard candy. Decked out in

full-length aprons, the class carefully prepared multi-flavored candy mixtures, boiled them, let them cool, cut them in chunks and added confectioners sugar.

To the casual observer, the room and the boys, looked like a white tornado, before they began cleaning up the excess sugar.

"The boys are sometimes neater than the girls," said Jill Purvis, who says she enjoys teaching the all-male classes. "Sometimes girls take cooking for granted and are a little careless."

Though she has taught boys cooking during activity periods at Thomas, this is Mrs. Purvis' first attempt at teaching a boys class for academic credit.

"They're receptive to anything," she said. "After Christmas, we're going to study nutrition and make breads and they'll probably like that just as much as cookies and candy."

AND ANYONE who thinks boys who

(Continued on page 3)

## The Gift Of Insight

Shopkeepers Have Their Dreams; Mr. D's No Exception

by LEA TONKIN  
First in a Series

Getting to know you and making a buck at the same time are what life's all about for Duncan Daniel, manager of a small area gift shop. From the time he opens his store at seven in the morning until he walks on his last customer late in the afternoon, he's making sales and friends with an ease that comes after years of practice.

Within the store at the Kemper Insurance Co. complex near Long Grove, Daniel is surrounded by posters plastered on the walls and racks of candles, candy and other gift paraphernalia. The shop in itself is not unique. It's the man in charge who brings an atmosphere of congeniality and efficiency prized by most shoppers.

"Getting to meet people is a great satisfaction here," Daniel says.

The satisfaction of doing a job well is one he'll talk about the most, however. As president of the Visually Handicapped Managers of Illinois (VHMI), Daniel wants to be known as a professional manager first and as a legally blind person second.

MEETING a retailer as sharp as Daniel and his fellow VHMI participants is an experience. Any misplaced sympathy for the visually handicapped person is quickly traded in for admiration of his direct approach to problems encountered in the business world.

The old clichés characterizing a blind person as a dependent, retiring, individual simply don't apply in Daniel's world. "People mean well, but they have no understanding of what it is to be blind," he says. "We want to be on a par with other professional vendors — this is our bag and we're doing a good job."

Unlike many of the VHMI operators, Daniel already had a solid background in sales before he entered the program. He's had only partial vision since a serious automobile accident in 1954. Daniel's tried his hand at door-to-door sales, and until his business on the West Side of Chicago was destroyed in the riots following Dr. Martin Luther King's death in 1968, he operated a successful cigar store.

DANIEL entered the vendor training program offered through the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR). "I was first working in East St. Louis in 1968, then I came to Chicago filling in for other operators, then I moved to a location at 160 N. LaSalle and then to the police headquarters at 11th and State, then to Kemper," says Daniel. "I know what it's like to move around."

He has plans to take additional management training. Food service management will probably be the next step in Daniel's career, but for now he's well satisfied at the Kemper location. From the president of the company right on down the line, he says, Kemper personnel relate to Daniel as a competent business-



EVERYBODY HAS his own dreams, says Duncan Daniel, operator of a gift shop in the Kemper Insurance Co. complex in Long Grove. He is

nessman rather than a handicapped person.

Among his close associates there is Jim Green, Kemper's assistant to the vice president, personal life underwriting. Green is a member of the VHMI policy committee comprised of volunteer advisors.

"Whether or not you use your training well, it's up to you, like any other business where you make the decision yourself," says Daniel. He has confidence in himself and in others working through VHMI to expand employment opportunities for the visually handicapped.

"EVERYBODY HAS his own dreams,

working toward increased employment opportunities for the blind through rehabilitation.

of course," he adds. "We in Illinois are fortunate to have a good training program, and as soon as we get someone trained, we can get a good location for them." Rehabilitation becomes a way of life for those sighted and blind persons who become involved, he says.

"The training and the supervision of our program are great," Daniel says. "There is a dedication on the part of these people that has paid off for the organization," he says of VHMI. "Our problems are faced in a good, honest way. We may have conflicts in our ideas, but when a vote is taken, everyone works

(Continued on page 6)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The Christmas holiday period traffic toll climbed towards 500 dead Monday. The National Safety Council estimated that between 530 and 650 persons would be killed in auto accidents during the 78-hour period ending midnight Monday.

Former President Harry S. Truman lay critically ill in a deep coma Monday, his heart failing, his temperature soaring to 104 and his vital life signs wavering wildly. Doctors said the 88-year-old former president could die "within hours."

Rescue ships and planes off the coast of Alaska failed yesterday to find any trace of a 570-foot cargo vessel with 30 men aboard. The ship had radioed that it was sinking in stormy waters.

President Nixon plans to name George

Webster, a veteran Washington lawyer, to head the Internal Revenue Service, reliable sources said yesterday. Webster, 51, will replace Johnnie M. Walters.

### The World

Tons of supplies from nations throughout the world poured into Nicaragua Monday for survivors of the earthquake that destroyed the capital city of Managua. There was still no accurate figure for the number of dead in the city of 450,000, but estimates ranged to more than 10,000.

A twin-engine plane chartered by Air France crashed Sunday night off the Caribbean island of St. Maarten. The U.S. Coast Guard picked up pieces of craft

and reported no signs of survivors. Twelve people were aboard the plane.

Pope Paul VI celebrated Christmas mass under the soaring dome of St. Peter's Basilica yesterday, saying his thoughts were with peoples and lands where "there is still war, hunger, suffering and distress — wherever the coming of justice and peace is still awaited."

Christian pilgrims to the traditional birthplace of Jesus in Bethlehem paid homage yesterday under the watchful eyes of Israeli troops. Soldiers and police put up metal barriers to close the town to vehicular traffic Sunday and troops patrolled the streets.

### The War

There were indications Christmas day that the United States may have extended its unofficial 24-hour Christmas bombing halt over North Vietnam in hopes that peace negotiations could resume. The North Vietnamese delegation in

Paris, however, said there had been a bomb attack on Hanoi on Christmas day.

The South Vietnamese high command said yesterday that this was the bloodiest Christmas since the United States entered the war, but, for the second year, no American casualties were reported.

Bob Hope took a last bow at his show Sunday night at Tan Son Nhut airbase outside Saigon and said he would not be back to Vietnam to entertain troops. Hope, 68, told his audience "This trip to Vietnam is my last. It has to be — the chicken with my blood type died."

### The State

A tear gas bomb went off during a weekend performance by the Shenyang acrobatic troupe from the People's Republic of China. The bomb sent the audience of 4,000 fleeing to the streets and the lobby to escape the gas. Oxygen was administered to a number of people, and the auditorium of the Civic Opera House was ventilated.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	51 40
Boston	38 33
Denver	60 31
Detroit	37 23
Houston	58 42
Kansas City	32 30
Los Angeles	71 61
Miami Beach	71 59
Minneapolis	25 14
New Orleans	63 39
New York	33 28
Phoenix	73 49
Pittsburgh	43 39
St. Louis	31 30
San Francisco	61 54
Seattle	50 45
Tampa	71 58
Washington	46 42

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Today On TV	1	11
Women's	1	10
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## Tree-Planting Fee To Increase

The Village of Arlington Heights is considering increasing its fee for the planting of trees in front of new single-family homes from \$25 to an average of \$70.

Home builders currently pay \$25 per tree at the time they take out their building permit.

A new ordinance proposed by the village administration would put the tree fee at \$1 per frontage foot. Since the average single-family lot in new subdivisions has a 70-foot frontage, the cost to the builder would almost triple.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson says it now costs the village about \$16 to plant each tree.

The builder would continue to have the option to plant his own tree in front of the house, provided it met village specifications.

THE \$1-PER-FOOT charge is a bond fee which insures that a tree will be planted by the village if not by the builder.

Mary Schlott, member of the environmental control commission, has recommended that the tree planting requirement also be applied to all new industrial, commercial and multi-family properties in Arlington Heights.

As now written, the tree requirements only cover single-family properties.

On the average there should be a tree every 30 feet along residential streets in Arlington Heights.

The proposed amendment has been referred to the plan commission for a public hearing.

## Man Arrested For Glue-Sniffing

Police arrested an Arlington Heights man last Thursday afternoon for allegedly sniffing glue in the parking lot of Stonebridge Hill Apartments, 800 W. Rand Rd.

Alan C. Kaminski, 29, of 614 W. Hackberry, was held in the village jail Friday to await \$1,000 bond.

Police on patrol said they spotted a car and driver sitting in the parking lot, the motor not running. After five or ten minutes, police said the windows fogged and they approached the car to investigate. When Kaminski rolled down the window, police said they could smell the odor of glue.

Kaminski was arrested, and a search of the car allegedly turned up an empty bottle and a half-empty bottle of glue. Kaminski said he had driven to the complex to rent an apartment.



**JUST LIKE GRANDMA** (or was it Grandpa) used to bake during the holiday season, about 50 boys at Thomas Junior High in Arlington Heights made old-fashioned hard candy last week. Though it may have been a little messy, the boys used all the correct ingredients and the candy turned out perfectly, and some budding chefs no doubt will get an A in their cooking course.

## Tables Turn As Girls Take To Shop, Boys To Kitchen

(Continued from page 1)

Like cooking are "sussies" should talk to Dennis Neumann, or any of several other athletes who decided to learn how to get around in the kitchen.

"I had shop last year and I didn't like it, so I thought I'd try something new," said Dennis, a member of the 8th grade basketball team.

Some girls who took cooking last year and didn't like it are also trying something new — shop classes.

"It's nice to know what they do in here (shop class), and I'd rather make something like this than cookies," said Elaine Moy who is currently working on a corner knock-knock shelving unit.

Ralph Smith, who teaches shop classes, is as happy with the work of

girls as Mrs. Purvis is with her all male cooking classes.

"This is the first time I've ever had girls in a class and they're not quite as patient as boys but they work well," said Smith.

SMITH SAID the girls were a little hesitant to use the power machinery like the lathe at first. But now that they have the hang of it, Smith said, the lamp bases the girls are producing are just as good as the boys' work.

Among projects under construction by the budding female carpenters are wine racks, lamps and towel racks.

"The boys always used to think it was really cool to make all these things — it's not so hard," said Mary Cadigan. "Our projects are just as good as theirs."



**AFTER MAKING** a pattern, choosing her wood and cutting out the first portion of a shelf on a jigsaw, Mary Cadigan, smooths out the rough

spots. Mary, along with about 30 other girls at Thomas Junior High decided to take shop instead of cooking this term.

## Junior High Schoolers Put On A Show

# Puppeteers Bring Down The House

by DAVID MAISMAN

The Puppet Tree Players are in rehearsal, getting ready for the biggest show of the year.

"Go over that way,"  
"But I can't see,"  
"Move over,"  
"I can't. My arms are crossed,"  
"Linda, I can see your head," the director interjects.

The players are of junior high school

age and are members of one of five groups that make up the entire Puppet Tree Players troupe. The puppeteers are fast becoming a special trademark of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, says Pat Craig, an assistant children's librarian and director of the troupe.

Sitting in on a rehearsal of one of the groups last week was like watching a parody of the theater, but the kids were

dead serious — even if they did giggle a lot. The group of four girls were preparing their segment of a one-hour Christmas puppet party presented twice Saturday for children in the village.

The show was a "sellout." Full house. SRO. And the fans went wild.

The children's department had prepared 80 tickets for the free performance, just to make sure everyone had a seat. The tickets were all gone the day

before the show.

BUT THE 30 KIDS in the troupe, ranging from grades four through eight, got as much of a kick out of putting on the shows as the younger kids do watching them. They show up on time for five rehearsals before each show they present — and there is a waiting list of kids who want to be a part of the players.

Mrs. Craig said the library initially became interested in puppets several years ago, when a family moved to Arlington Heights from Minneapolis and began to put on puppet shows. Then last summer, Mrs. Craig and Children's Librarian Ruth Griffith attended a puppet workshop in Park Forest. They decided the time was right for the Puppet-Tree Players.

The building crew built an eight-foot puppet stage for the troupe. The librarians began making puppets and Debbie Haynsworth, another assistant children's librarian, worked up some props. The players now have 27 different puppets, and the number is growing.

By the end of summer, the players were ready to present four puppet plays. Currently, one Saturday each month is set aside for two of the five groups to put on a play, but the kids want to do more, Mrs. Craig said.

MRS. CRAIG said that when the children become good enough at putting on puppet shows, she hopes they can tour area grade schools and children's wards in hospitals. And the kids will begin writing their own scripts as well.

derful story tellers, as many of the pre-

"The little furry animals make wondrous school children know," Mrs. Craig said.

Besides shows given by the kids, the librarians sometimes get into the act during the week. They have worked up a puppet play that teaches children how to use the library, a presentation much more effective in getting the information across than by simply telling the kids, Mrs. Craig said.

Meanwhile, back at the rehearsal the kids are still brushing up for the really big show. They are tuning each other as much as they are reading their scripts.

The feat is even more amazing considering most of the girls are too short to see what the puppets are doing.

But even if all the rough spots aren't worked out in time for the show, chances are the kids in the audience won't know the difference. It's all very realistic to them.

During one play in November, the show stopped momentarily. Some of the preschoolers had approached the stage to pet one of the doggie puppets.



**PAT CRAIG**, assistant children's librarian at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, prepares a puppet for Saturday's presentation of the Puppet-Tree-Players. The

players are 30 village children ranging from fourth through eighth grades.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Arlington Tennis Club Hours Set

Indoor open tennis and tennis lessons at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club will be offered beginning Jan. 8 by the Salt Creek Park District. Open tennis time can be rented from noon to 2 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays. Cost is \$5 per hour.

Open tennis time at the club normally costs from \$8 to \$12 hourly and is available only to club members. Eight weeks of tennis lessons will be available for women and children. Cost of the adult program for women 18 and over is \$28. Beginners classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Intermediate and advanced lessons will be given Fridays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The junior program costs \$24. Children from eight to 12 can receive beginners instruction Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. Advanced beginners classes will be held Fridays from 3:15 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For registration information, residents are asked to call the district at 239-6890.

## Man Arrested For Emptying Meters

James M. Cole, Chicago, has been convicted to emptying parking meters in downtown Arlington Heights and sentenced to nine months in the Cook County Jail.

Cole was arrested Oct. 10 after he was spotted taking money from parking meters by a police department stakeout. He was emptying the meters along Van Avenue and St. James Street in Arlington Heights.

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## Mental Health Clinic Tries To Solve Its Woes

by AL MESSEIRSCHMIDT

Maine Township's Mental Health Association shares two symptoms with some of its patients:

—A financial plight that delays pay checks, prompts quick borrowing and a shoestring budget;

—An insecurity or lack of identity that partially led to the clinic's move from Des Plaines to Park Ridge last month.

Des Plaines remains the focus of clinic operations. Of 1,000 "transactions" (case opening, consultation and closing) this year, the "bulk, more than half" were from Des Plaines, director Edward Baranowski said.

The caseload will cause another clinic operating deficit this year. Mathematically, the number of Des Plaines cases will prompt a need for \$20,000 in donations, fundraisers and fees to offset the loss.

THE DES PLAINES City Council was warned of the clinic's continued financial problem last week. Ald Robert Sherwood, chairman of the health and welfare committee, asked the council to turn about \$3,700 in budgeted but unspent funds over to the clinic. The committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in city hall.

The council delayed consideration until Jan. 2.

Des Plaines contracts with the clinic for treatment of juveniles referred by the police department. Fees paid by the city are based on the difference between the total charge, about \$30 an hour, and payments from the youth's family. The council budgeted \$5,500 for consultations this year. About \$1,000 was spent.

Sherwood told the council the clinic classes for policemen and case workers

review juvenile cases are provided without charge.

"It's dangerous to say we appropriated this much so let's pay them the balance," Ald John Seitz (7th) said in opposing Sherwood.

While the council debates the clinic need for funds, Baranowski is keeping his fingers crossed over a proposed \$219,000 budget for fiscal 1973.

DESPITE its township name, the clinic is not officially associated with Maine Township government and receives no tax levy. Operating expenses come through a long, red-tape review channel from the state and donations. This year's budget is about \$177,000 after a request for \$202,000.

"Deficits are regular affairs here. I've contracted myself to other agencies to provide funds," Baranowski, a PhD in clinical psychiatry, said. "We had no cost in moving. We got a truck and provided our own manpower. We even do our own carpentry."

The change from Des Plaines to 632 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, nearly tripled clinic space, to about 4,500 square feet, Baranowski said. Thirteen employees, including psychiatrist, psychologists and case workers, provide "crisis" consultation.

The clinic moved Nov. 13. "We really haven't had any problems in terms of patients getting here. The bus stops at the door. The train is less than half a block away," Baranowski said.

The decision to move from Des Plaines came after the clinic board rejected opening of a satellite clinic in Park Ridge. "Des Plaines is on the west edge of the township. We needed to become centrally located — to become better established in Niles, Morton Grove and Glenview."

THE CLINIC offers outpatient, emergency and sustaining care treatment for township residents. "There's no waiting. We see anyone," Baranowski said.

The sustaining care program "is the best, but could stand expansion." Services include regular visits by clinic personnel to Elgin State Hospital and socialization-rehabilitation programs. By visiting Elgin, the nurse knows all the township residents. That way they have some-

(Continued on page 3)

## Man Arrested Trying To Return Television

Police charged a Park Ridge man with theft Thursday after he was arrested trying to return a television set stolen from a Des Plaines store two hours earlier.

Police arrested Donald Olinski, 22, of 16 S. Washington St., Park Ridge, outside the Goodyear Tire Store, 1180 Oakton St., Des Plaines, carrying the television set valued at \$197.

According to reports, Olinski walked out of the store carrying the television set without paying for it about 5:40 p.m.

Two hours later the manager of the store received a phone call from a man who said he stole the set and was going to return it because he felt guilty about it.

Police staked out the store and when Olinski arrived with the set they arrested him after he reportedly walked toward the store then turned around without returning the set.

Olinski was released on a \$2,000 bond and scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Jan. 23 at 1:30 p.m.

## Four Phones Stolen From Repair Truck

Four telephones valued at \$300 were stolen from a locked telephone repair truck in Des Plaines Thursday.

Police said the phones were removed from the truck during the night, apparently by someone with a key to the truck.

The truck was behind the Central Telephone Co. lot at 301 Oakton St. and was the second burglary of telephones from a Central Telephone Co. truck in that lot in the last month.

## The Gift Of Insight

Shopkeepers Have Their Dreams; Mr. D's No Exception

by LEA TONKIN  
First In a Series

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"EVERYBODY HAS his own dreams,

of course," he adds. "We in Illinois are fortunate to have a good training program, and as soon as we get someone trained, we can get a good location for them." Rehabilitation becomes a way of life for those sighted and blind persons who become involved, he says.

"The training and the supervision of our program are great," Daniel says. "There is a dedication on the part of those people that has paid off for the organization," he says of VHMI. "Our problems are faced in a good, honest way. We may have conflicts in our ideas, but when a vote is taken, everyone works

(Continued on page 4)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The Christmas holiday period traffic toll climbed towards 500 dead Monday. The National Safety Council estimated that between 530 and 650 persons would be killed in auto accidents during the 78-hour period ending midnight Monday.

Former President Harry S. Truman lay critically ill in a deep coma Monday, his heart failing, his temperature soaring to 104 and his vital life signs wavering wildly. Doctors said the 88-year-old former president could die "within hours."

Rescue ships and planes off the coast of Alaska failed yesterday to find any trace of a 570-foot cargo vessel with 30 men aboard. The ship had radioed that it was sinking in stormy waters.

President Nixon plans to name George

Webster, a veteran Washington lawyer, to head the Internal Revenue Service, reliable sources said yesterday. Webster, 51, will replace Johnnie M. Walters.

### The World

Tons of supplies from nations throughout the world poured into Nicaragua Monday for survivors of the earthquake that destroyed the capital city of Managua. There was still no accurate figure for the number of dead in the city of 450,000, but estimates ranged to more than 10,000.

A twin-engine plane chartered by Air France crashed Sunday night off the Caribbean island of St. Maarten. The U.S. Coast Guard picked up pieces of craft

and reported no signs of survivors. Twelve people were aboard the plane.

Pope Paul VI celebrated Christmas mass under the soaring dome of St. Peter's Basilica yesterday, saying his thoughts were with peoples and lands where "there is still war, hunger, suffering and distress — wherever the coming of justice and peace is still awaited."

Christian pilgrims to the traditional birthplace of Jesus in Bethlehem paid homage yesterday under the watchful eyes of Israeli troops. Soldiers and police put up metal barriers to close the town to vehicular traffic Sunday and troops patrolled the streets.

### The War

There were indications Christmas day that the United States may have extended its unofficial 24-hour Christmas bombing halt over North Vietnam in hopes that peace negotiations could resume. The North Vietnamese delegation in

Paris, however, said there had been a bomb attack on Hanoi on Christmas day.

The South Vietnamese high command said yesterday that this was the bloodiest Christmas since the United States entered the war, but, for the second year, no American casualties were reported.

Bob Hope took a last bow at his show Sunday night at Tan Son Nhut airbase outside Saigon and said he would not be back to Vietnam to entertain troops. Hope, 68, told his audience "This trip to Vietnam is my last. It has to be — the chicken with my blood type died."

### The State

A tear gas bomb went off during a weekend performance by the Shenyang acrobatic troupe from the People's Republic of China. The bomb sent the audience of 4,000 fleeing to the streets and the lobby to escape the gas. Oxygen was administered to a number of people, and the auditorium of the Civic Opera House was ventilated.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	31	40
Boston	33	32
Denver	20	31
Detroit	27	33
Houston	38	42
Kansas City	22	30
Los Angeles	71	61
Miami Beach	71	59
Minneapolis	25	14
New Orleans	63	38
New York	29	28
Phoenix	73	49
Pittsburgh	48	39
St. Louis	31	30
San Francisco	61	54
Seattle	50	45
Tampa	71	58
Washington	46	43

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## Resources Here But No Mobility

## Suburb Poverty A 'Unique Problem'

by JOANN VAN WYE

Dealing with poverty isn't new to Bruce Newton, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, but poverty in the Northwest suburbs creates some unique problems for him.

"I have dealt in the past with poverty but have never seen poverty of this nature. It is harder to deal with poverty

when it is spread throughout the area rather than concentrated," said Newton.

"Theoretically it should be easier but in reality it is harder.

"The resources are here but it is harder to mobilize both the community and the poor into any form of group action. There also is the problem of making people aware of the poverty that exists

and the resources available," Newton said.

"My previous impression of the area was the same as most. I thought it was a middle and upper middle class area and I was not aware of the large number of Spanish-speaking people."

NEWTON, WHO ASSUMED the position of director on Dec. 1, has spent his first two weeks at the center familiarizing himself with the resources available there and getting to know the community.

He views his position as director as one of a general administrator charged with coordinating activities at the center and acting as a link between the center and the community.

Newton plans to meet with local government officials, members of the business community, members of the church groups and private individuals soon. He will be asking government officials if they would be willing to use some of their revenue-sharing funds to support the aged and poor within the community.

Federal funding of the Office of Economic Opportunity is rather tenuous and the new local director is looking for new sources of funding and trying to stimulate other groups to take on programs for the aged and poor.

He mentioned low-income housing, dental clinics and health programs as areas into which revenue-sharing funds might be channeled.

"We are especially interested in making use of revenue-sharing funds in areas where federal funding is not available," said Newton.

The biggest problem Newton thinks he is faced with is making the community aware that poverty exists in the Northwest suburbs.

"WE HAVE TO TRY to educate the general community that low-income families are not as transient as they might believe and they are a permanent part of the community," said Newton.

Newton thinks many low income families move out of urban areas into the suburbs because it is easier for them to find jobs and the schools are better for their children. According to a recent study, Newton said 85 of every 100 new jobs created in the Chicago area are in the suburbs.

One of the primary purposes of the center is to help low-income workers become fluent in English and receive vocational training so they can advance to a higher-paying job, Newton said.

The center acts mainly as a referral agency because it does not have a great deal of funds, he said.

But Newton is accustomed to improvising within a tight budget. He spent five years with the Peace Corps before joining the staff of the Opportunity Center.

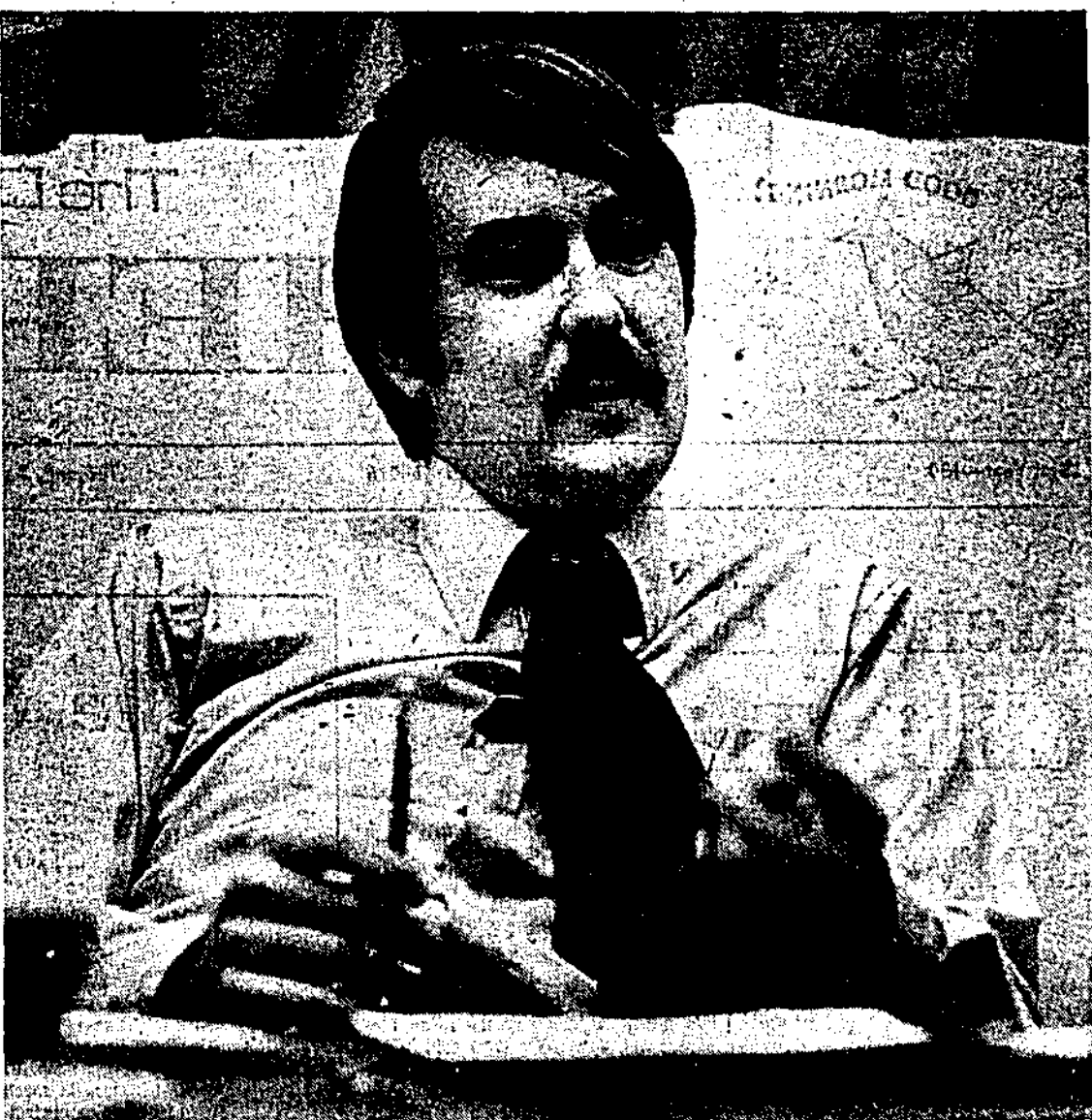
"I guess I was caught up in the Kennedy spirit of volunteerism and idealism," said Newton.

Newton and his wife, Judith, were sent to Cucuta, Colombia in June of 1966.

"My main responsibility was community development work. I organized low-income groups into juntas (community development boards) which could be granted legal status from the government," he said. The juntas were able to receive direct aid from the government, bypassing municipal and other groups which usually were not very responsive to their needs, he explained.

IN AUGUST, 1968, Newton and his wife were hired by the Escondido Training and Development Center in Escondido, Calif. to organize and implement a training program for Peace Corps volunteers in Bogota, Colombia.

Four months later Newton joined the Peace Corps Washington Fellows Pro-



MAKING COMMUNITIES aware that poverty exists in the Northwest suburbs is one of the biggest tasks facing Bruce Newton, new director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. Newton comes to the center after serving five years in the Peace Corps.

## Robert E. Sutherland

Robert E. Sutherland, 62, of 940 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, died Friday morning in Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago. He was born April 27, 1910, in River Falls, Wis.

Mr. Sutherland was vice president of Universal Oil Products, Process Division located at 30 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, with 37 years of service. He was a member of the Air Pollution Control Assn.; American Chemical Society; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; American Petroleum Institute, and Industrial Research Institute.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr. of Congregational Church, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Josephine; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Dulvee of Sun City, Ariz., and Mrs. Bernice Danks of Ithaca, N.Y.

## Ella H. Baer

Mrs. Ella H. Baer, 91, nee Eldor, of Park Forest, died Friday in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles. She was born Aug. 27, 1881, in Norway.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. Allen H. Feder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are two sons, Howard of Hillside and Dexter of Des Plaines; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Luck of Niles and Mrs. Dorothy Reyher of Park Forest; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Oldine Alford of Waukegan.

## Alfred Oostmeyer Sr.

Visitation is all day today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, for Alfred M. Oostmeyer Sr., 75, of Chicago, who died Saturday in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles. He was born Feb. 22, 1897, in Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Interment will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Inez, nee Baffetti; son, Alfred Jr. of Des Plaines; daughter Marilyn of Chicago; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## John W. Neal

John W. Neal, 58, of 632 S. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights, died Friday in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago. He was born Jan. 6, 1914, in Springfield, Ill., and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for the last 5½ years.

Visitation is today from 6 to 9 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Sally, nee Rusher; sons, John R. of California and William E. and daughter-in-law, Janet Neal of Chicago; two daughters Linda of Arlington Heights and Nancy Neal of Chicago; two grandchildren, and mother, Mrs. Flora R. Neal.

Mr. Neal, a recognized authority in Hospital Law for the last six years, had been a partner in O'Keefe, Ashendell, O'Brien and Hanson law firm located at One First National Plaza, Chicago. He was a former executive administrator and general counsel of the Chicago Medical Society and general counsel of the Illinois State Medical Society; Charter Member of the Society of Hospital Attorneys; member of the American, Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations, and treasurer of the Cook County Graduate School of Medicine.

## Anna Domin

Mrs. Anna Domin, 82, nee Pump, of 1052 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born July 6, 1890, in Chicago, and had been a long time resident of Des Plaines.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving is her husband, Herman A.

## William L. Fremd

William L. Fremd, 70, of Route One, Palatine, died suddenly early Thursday morning in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, after a short illness.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine and all day tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Plum Grove Road and Wood Street, Palatine. The Rev. Theodore Braem will be officiating. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Edith, nee Baumann; son, Maj. Robert and daughter-in-law, Sandra Fremd of Edward Air Force Base, Calif.; daughters, Marie Fremd of California and Mrs. Mildred (James L.) Poole of Palatine; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Christ and Emma Fremd.

Mr. Fremd, a retired farmer and a member of the Palatine High School District 211 Board of Education for 44 years, was born July 12, 1902, in Palatine Township. His many local honors include a Spotlight on Youth Award in 1970 from the Palatine Township Youth Committee, and the naming of the Future Teachers of America Chapter at William Fremd High School after him. In addition, the 1973 Palatine vehicle sticker is designed in his honor.

Contributions may be made to the William Fremd Memorial Fund, in care of William Fremd High School, Palatine.

## Robert J. Hult Sr.

Robert J. Hult Sr., 50, of 409 N. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, died suddenly Thursday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Jan. 7, 1922, in Park Ridge.

Mr. Hult, who had been a resident of Arlington Heights for the last seven years, was superintendent of George A. Fuller Industrial Construction Co., with 36 years of service. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Donna Jo, nee Hunt; daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Jane (Carl) Leat of Arlington Heights; son, Robert J. Jr. of Arlington Heights, and a sister, Mrs. Gladys Larson of Michigan.

Memorial services were held Sunday afternoon in St. Luke Lutheran Church, Park Ridge. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest E. Habig and the Rev. John R. Petersen.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, were in charge of the arrangements.

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## Realities Of Vietnam War Lingering For Family

## 'Peace On Earth' Is More Than A Wish

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"Peace on Earth" is a Christmas wish that Patrick Horgan family of Des Plaines remembers all year long.

For them, the realities of war, destruction and death are all too familiar.

Horgan met and married his wife, Mal, in Vietnam while he was serving 3½ years as an aircraft maintenance employee for the U.S. Air Force. This was the first Christmas the family has spent together in the United States. The have two daughters, Amy, age two, born in Saigon and Jeanette, born seven weeks ago.

Mrs. Horgan, born in Hanoi, was forced to leave her home in 1954 after the Communist regime, led by Ho Chi Minh, took over the country. Her father was allied with the French colonial government and feared that he and his family would be executed if they stayed in North Vietnam.

THEY GAVE UP their real estate holdings, left their possessions, clothing, money and furniture behind, and fled the country on foot. The trip took six months, walking all the way. Mrs. Horgan, who was five-years-old at the time, said there were already six children in the family, and three of them had to be carried.

"I don't like to walk," said Mrs. Horgan. "My mother tells me that's why."

After settling in South Vietnam, the family grew to 21 children — 10 girls and 11 boys. Three weeks ago, Mrs. Horgan received a letter telling her that her father, a captain in the army, had been killed.

Christmas is not as important a celebration in Vietnam as it is in the United States, said Mrs. Horgan. Most of the people of Vietnam are Buddhists, she said, and Christmas and New Year's Day are usually combined into one celebration.

MRS. HORGAN, a Catholic, usually attended mass with her mother and father at Christmas and on New Year's Day the family exchanged gifts.

"I never saw Santa Claus in all my life," she said, adding that snow is a rarity in South Vietnam. One mountain near Saigon has snow on the peak around Christmas-time, she said.

There are no Christmas trees in Vietnam, said Horgan. What few small trees there were have been destroyed by bombs. Combat seems to have put a damper on Christmas and all other celebrations, he said. "They've been at war so long, they don't have time for such things."

The Horgans left Vietnam for the United States last January and Horgan is now employed as a technician, training Air Force reservists at O'Hare Airport. The family plans to spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Horgan, the children's paternal grandmother, in Chicago.

JEANETTE WAS born in circumstances quite different from her older sister, said Mrs. Horgan. When Amy was born, Mrs. Horgan spent 12 days in a Saigon hospital that was dirty and crowded and many patients were forced

to sleep in the hallways and aisles. The only consolation, she said, was the \$50 total hospital bill. Their second daughter was born at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Mrs. Horgan's family in Vietnam still has not heard of the arrival of the new baby. Mail delivery takes from two to three months. Recently, she has been sending letters to her family by way of a United States Army Base. If the family were taken hostage by the Viet Cong and letters from the United States were found, they would be killed, she said. The military base sends the letters within the country with a Vietnam post mark.

Mrs. Horgan said she is looking forward to the day when the war is finally over. South Vietnam is hot and humid, she said, and "my family wants to go back to North Vietnam."



A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS. The Patrick Horgan family of Des Plaines spent its first Christmas in the United States this year. Mrs. Horgan, a native of Vietnam, met her American husband while he was serving with the U.S. Air Force on a military base near Saigon. Their two daughters are Amy, 2, and Jeanette, 7 weeks.

## Mental Health Unit Faces Uphill Fight On Problems

(Continued from page 1)

one to relate to when they get out," Baranowski said.

Outpatient generally involves self-referrals, people in depression or anxiety. The programs include visits by psychiatrists to local schools and police departments.

Treatments average between six and 10 visits and may include sessions with family members, Baranowski said. In 1971, largest group of clinic patients was between 15 and 19 years old.

BARANOWSKI, sitting in an office without window drapes that rumbles when nearby trains pass, sees possible federal aid for the clinic if 24-hour emergency and sheltered care programs are expanded.

Expansion of the two programs could lead to "comprehensive" classification for the clinic that allows application for staff funding.

Baranowski predicted that the 24-hour crisis phones will be manned by March 1. "We thought we were ready last April

or March. We've had several dis-appointments. One way or the other, we'll go by March 1."

The phones will allow persons needing crisis help to contact staff members or volunteers around the clock. Either the staff at Lutheran General Hospital or an answering service will handle late night and weekend calls, he said. The hospital would rotate weekend assignments with

clinic staff members. If an answering service is hired, about 30 professionals who live in the township would be asked to volunteer a few weekend hours for referral calls.

THE NEW CLINIC, located in a row of one-story office buildings, "is a natural setup for a sheltered workshop," Baranowski said. More than 2,200 square feet are available. The program would re-

quire a merger of other workshops in the area.

Federal staff grants could pyramid into other funds for childrens and special education, said Baranowski, who has headed the clinic since December, 1970.

"We don't see ourselves in competition with private practice," he said, predicting that the clinic caseload may increase to more than 1,600.

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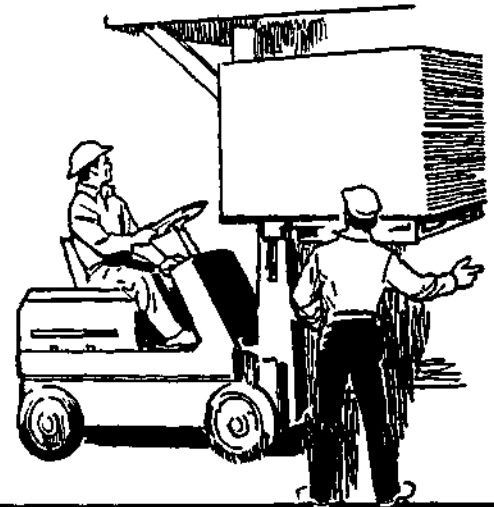
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## Crash Victim Battles For Life - And Wins

by BARRY SIGALE

John Burton came face to face with a certain, untimely death only to escape through newly found courage and dedication.

Now the 29-year-old Arlington Heights man has returned home to his wife and three children and an optimistic outlook that allows him to believe he can also return to a normal, happy life.

Most people don't live through the ordeal that John Burton lived through.

Consumed by the flames of his crashed motorcycle in an accident 3½ months ago, Burton sustained burns over 70 per cent of his body and suffered head injuries and two broken hands.

Doctors say his recovery is nothing sort of sensational and point to statistics that show that nearly eight of every ten persons with similar injuries usually die. Burton survived and therein lies the tale of one man mulling his own death knell.

Wednesday, Burton, walking gingerly, was honored by the personnel at Evanston Hospital with a going-away party, complete with cake and punch and well wishes from the doctors, nurses and aides who treated him.

THE HOSPITAL is a regional trauma center in the Illinois Trauma Network and 70 to 80 patients a month are treated there for serious physical injury or shock resulting from major accidents. Some are treated as inpatients, some as outpatients. It was as an outpatient that Burton first entered the hospital Sept. 4.

While most people were enjoying a quiet, enjoyable Labor Day dinner, Burton was involved in a catastrophic accident.

He was travelling on Ill. Rte. 83 near Pine Street, just south of Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect when he collided head-on with an auto travelling in the other direction. When the cycle burst into flames, Burton was set afire. Passersby, neighbors near the crash scene and members of the Mount Prospect Police and Fire Departments helped douse the fire.

When that was completed, Burton was rushed to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where he was given emergency treatment. A call was made to the Chicago Fire Department and a helicopter was dispatched to take the injured man to Evanston.

Until Wednesday, doctors treated Burton at Evanston Hospital. Due to the many kinds of injuries he suffered, he was under the care of 10 different departments and about 30 to 40 employees. Each was impressed by Burton's amazing recovery.

"PEOPLE JUST don't recover from something like this," said one doctor who treated Burton. "We had to give him seven skin grafts for the burns which were mostly on his legs, arms, torso and back. He didn't have enough skin to cover it all up and he wound up losing 40 pounds, even though he was being given about 8,000 calories a day."

According to Dr. David Winchester, director of the trauma center, the fact that Burton was young, that he possessed a "will to live" and that he received superb care from the hospital's medical health team enabled him to survive.

"It's one of the most courageous things I've ever seen," said Dr. Winchester. "He certainly rose to the occasion. It's amazing. Usually a patient will fall apart after a catastrophe like this. But he had a positive attitude. The last six weeks he was always asking me when he could go home."

Burton finally got that chance to go home and the staff thought so much of him they threw a party which served as both a celebration of his leaving and encouragement for the future.

Inscribed on the cake was, "Good luck, Mac," a nickname. Burton ceremoniously cut the first piece, then sat down in a lounge chair and talked with family, friends and reporters of his ordeal.

"I don't remember anything about the accident, nothing at all," he said. "I have no idea what happened. I rode a motorcycle only one summer but I'll never ride one again."

BOTH HE AND his wife, Gail, wanted to talk more about the future, about Burton returning to his home at 827 Roosevelt, and his three children, John, 8, Steven, 4, and Lynn, 2½, and to his job as a foreman for the James McHugh Construction Co.

"I'm only interested now in getting myself well and going back to work," Burton said. "I have an exercising and conditioning program to follow. And a nurse will come to our home twice a week. It's a good arrangement."

The doctors at Evanston Hospital were optimistic that Burton could return to the life he led before the accident. "His chances are excellent that he could go



AT HIS GOING-AWAY party at Evanston Hospital last week, John Burton of Arlington Heights and his wife, Gail, share one of the brighter moments they've had in the past 3½ months. Severely burned in a motorcycle accident on Labor Day, Burton survived despite overwhelming odds.

back to normal activities," they said. "He still has to come back twice a week for physical therapy and will have to be readmitted for one week for further treatment. And he still has to have an operation on one of his hands. But he should be back to work by February or March."

As the party neared its conclusion, various aides stopped to talk to Burton and give him encouragement. "You should be proud of yourself," one woman said. Burton sat back, eating that first piece of cake he cut and his wife said to him, "It's just like a second family here. I think I'm the one who's going to cry, not you."

## College Credit Exams At Harper

Examinations will be given at Harper College in Palatine during the next three months for persons seeking college credit based on experience rather than class attendance.

Harper College's testing services office will administer the College-Legal Examination Program (CLEP) general examinations on Jan. 16 and the CLEP Subject Examinations Jan. 18. Application deadline for the January test is Dec. 20.

Jan. 26 is the deadline for the Feb. 13 general and Feb. 15 subject examinations.

The CLEP program was developed to provide a means of evaluating knowledge acquired through a variety of experiences which can lead to academic credit toward an undergraduate degree.

## Attends Social Studies Meeting

Norman J. Kirby, chairman of the social science department at Maine East High School, was among the 6,000 social science instructors attending the recent annual meeting of the National Council for Social Studies in Boston.

Besides hearing speakers U. S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Solomon Barkin, noted economist, and other headline speakers, Kirby participated in several social science discussion sessions at the convention.

As a member of the Social Studies Supervisors Association, Kirby also attended the annual meeting of that group during the NCSS conference. The organization promotes the common interest of social studies supervisors in instruction, curriculum and materials, research, teacher training, and social action.

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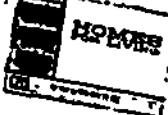


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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS



## Harvey Street Was Aglow

# Luminarios Brightened Their Night

by DOROTHY OLIVER

\* Sunday night in Mexico, groups of pilgrims led by "Mary and Joseph" wound their way through the streets pleading for a night of lodging. Their requests had been turned down during eight previous nights but this night, Christmas Eve, they were welcomed — and the fiesta began.

The nine-day Mexican festival called Posadas has caught on in various parts of the United States, especially where Mexican-Americans have settled. This year Des Plaines experienced a portion of the folk tradition, thanks to Garfield Goose, Lisa Pawlak, Marty Whipple and the residents of the 200-300 block of Harvey St.

LUMINARIOS — small candles in paper bags — light the way of Mexican processions during the Posadas. The bags are set out on the streets and porches of participating families.

Harvey Street was aglow Sunday night as residents on the long block lined their sidewalks with more than 200 luminarios.

It began several weeks ago as Marty Whipple was hustling her children off to school. Garfield Goose was on the television and Frazier Thomas, Garfield's friend, was explaining the custom of luminarios. The idea clicked with Marty.

Marty called Lisa, friend and neighbor, and assigned her the task of finding out more about luminarios.

Lisa called WGN television and, according to the two, the conversation went something like this:

"May I please speak to Garfield Goose's secretary?"

"Would you like to speak to Mama Goose, Papa Goose . . ."

"Oh, I don't care. I'll speak to any old goose around there."

LISA WAS connected to Frazier Thomas' secretary. She explained how to make the candles and wished Lisa luck.

The residents of Harvey St. gathered for their annual Christmas party the next week, and Marty and Lisa presented the idea to their neighbors.

The response was enthusiastic. "They were practically swinging from the chandeliers," Lisa said.

And so it was organized — with each neighbor pitching in to bring a warm glow to Harvey Street on Christmas Eve.

The twenty families that dwell in the comfortable two-story brick homes on Harvey are close. They're more than just neighbors, they're friends. Ages range up to the 80s yet they are comfortable together and always willing to lend a helping hand.

"I WOULDN'T move," said Marty. "It's hard to find a block like this with neighbors you can call on if you need something."

"When I moved in, the girls had a coffee for me," said Lisa. "When someone moves out, we always have a party for them and give them a going-away gift. Christmas is the one time each year when we get together for a party. It's been going on longer than the seven years I've lived here."

Teri and Tom Schiro, who also live on the block, organized 15 women in the neighborhood and went caroling last Thursday night. Tom provided his truck for the singers and all of Cumberland Terrace was treated to their songs.

Those who have moved away come back at Christmas to join with old friends to celebrate the season. "Ellie Peterson came back for the party and really loved the idea of lighting the candles," Marty said. "She's decided to light two of them and put them on either side of her apartment door, so on Christmas Eve we will think of her and she will think of us."

THE CANDLES burned until well after midnight. Those who were home lit ten luminarios at 6 p.m., and Lisa and Marty lit the candles for those who weren't home so when they returned their "way would be lighted."

They were easy and inexpensive to make. Each family bought ten lunch bags, ten 6-ounce plastic cups, and ten votive candles. The tops of the bags were turned over about an inch in depth; a cup of sand was put in the bottom of each bag. At 6 p.m. the small, round candles were lit, placed in the plastic cups which sat in each bag, and set out on the front porches and sidewalks of each home. The cost amounted to about \$1.25.

The only pilgrims guided by the brown glow were the families coming home from Christmas feasts and church services.

"OF COURSE it's not at all the same as what's done in Mexico," said Marty, "but it seemed like such a good idea and it was something we did together as a block. A couple on Warrington and another on Cumberland Parkway did it with us. We're hoping that other families in the Terrace saw it and that the idea will catch on for all the blocks."

Whether or not it ever happens again on Harvey Street remains to be seen. But if it doesn't, children and adults from that block will always have the memory of the Christmas when the luminarios brightened the night.

placed in the bags, and lighted votive candles were set in each cup. The cost of making ten luminarios, enough for one house, is about \$1.25.



BOTH SIDES of Harvey Street in Des Plaines were lined with luminarios Christmas Eve in the Mexican tradition. Lisa Pawlak, left, and Marty Whipple organized the activity and every family on the block participated. The luminarios were placed three feet apart and lighted the way home for neighbors and passersby.



ROCK SALT can be used instead of sand when making luminarios. Lisa, left, watches Marty fill lunch bags with a cup of salt. Plastic cups were

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Mary Sherry

## '73 Resolutions: A Repeat Of '72

It is time for an accounting. Last year about this time I wrote a defense for the declining practice of making New Year's resolutions. One of my arguments in favor of such resolutions was that this was a real opportunity for self-improvement.

Finding it hard to select resolutions for myself, since I have so many to choose from, I finally zeroed in on three things. I made what I considered, then, reasonable goals for improvement.

The first was that I was going to answer letters promptly — within a month. As some of you know, I bombed out on that by early February.

The next thing I was going to do was exercise faithfully every day. In this department I was better disciplined. I exercised nightly with the late news — my moment of truth — until March. Then I took up yoga. That's a story in itself. However, I practiced it daily through the summer but fizzled out in September. Come to think of it, it has been since then that I have put on a few pounds.

THE THIRD AREA I chose for improvement was the house. I was going to clean it, get-in-the-corners-clean, once a month, then clean lightly each week whether it needed it or not. I can't give a time endurance report on this one. However, if one can be understanding about those elusive colored candy balls for cookie decorations that keep rolling around the kitchen floor, things did generally improve in '72. They haven't improved tremendously, but they HAVE improved.

Now one of the points I made about resolutions last year is that people, finding they have to make the same resolutions year after year, get discouraged. Not I. I have made exactly the same resolutions for '73.

However, since I managed to keep them a while, I'm making them with the hope I can keep them longer this time. One way I intend to do this is to make a private accounting quarterly, on the first

of March, June and September. The second way is to stash those unanswered letters in the corners I try to clean every month.

SOME WILL SAY that such psychological tricks are no substitute for pure self discipline. But I need all the help I can get. Others might read into this confidence that by the end of '73 I'll have expected to reach perfection. Be assured that that is not the case.

New Year's resolutions seem to be governed by the law of physics that states: for every action there is a reaction. And in reducing some of my old bad habits, I seem to be filling in the vacancies with spectacular new ones. I'm not sure what that implies in the long run. But it's possible that by 1985, my resolutions might be truly interesting!

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Better clip this column. This is the time of year when letters start arriving about stains on lovely tablecloths — and there's nothing like having a remedy before the accident happens.

One major stainer is the candle wax that oozes down during an evening. If it is anything except red, you can scrape most of the wax off; then put white blotting paper or paper towels under and over the stain, and move this absorbent material around as the tablecloth is gently ironed with a barely warm iron. Should any stain remain, it should come off with any good solvent cleaner. Red candle wax can be the dickens to get out and the best advice is to take it to a cleaner.

Most food stains (even lipstick) can be soaked in one of the enzyme laundry products, then laundered. If it's a gravy stain, soak it in tepid, sudsy water. You do this because if there is blood in the gravy, hot water can set the stain.

Once this soaking is done, any remaining stains can be removed with a good cleaning solvent and your tablecloth is then ready for a final washing.

Dear Dorothy: Many a person must

have the same problem that has vexed me for a long time and may find my solution useful. I work at a desk very close to a heating register. After about 10 minutes at the low heating speed I've been so warm I could scream. So I'd turn it off and then get so cold my teeth would chatter. Finally, I got a heavy aluminum tray and covered most of the register so that the heat is directed the other way. Now I'm comfortable and eminently pleased with myself. —Anita Gray

Your're right about others having similar problems — and thank you for sharing this smart solution.

Dear Dorothy: Do you know how to fry cornmeal mush so it will brown? Nothing I've tried works. —Mrs. O. H. Anderson

After it is chilled and sliced, dip the slices in a tiny bit of flour. Fried in your regular shortening, I guarantee they'll be brown. (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 233-2125 — "Deliverance" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Getaway" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Snowball Express" (G) plus "Magic of Walt Disney World" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Godfather" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 503-2233 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG) plus "Will Wonka and The Chocolate Factory" (G).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Frenzy" (R) plus "You'll Like My Mother."

GOLF HILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Fiddler On the Roof" (G); Theater 2: "Pete n' Tilly" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7433 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG).

RANDHUIST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Up The Sand Box" (R).

THUNDERBOLT — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Swainin' Stewardess" plus "Swingin' Pussycats."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Snowball Express" (G) plus "Magic of Walt Disney World" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 832-1620 — Theater 1: "1776" (G); Theater 2: "Deliverance" (R).

## Brain Hormone Believed Key To Birth Control

Doctors at the Salk Institute in San Diego today announced the discovery of a hormone that may be the key to a once-a-month birth control pill.

The research team, led by Dr. Roger Guillemin, believes that there will be few if any side effects from the new drug, since the active hormone in it plays only one biochemical role in the body, and since it would be taken in smaller quantities than existing birth control medications.

The hormone which the research team has isolated is called LRF (short for "hypothalamic luteinizing hormone releasing factor"). Produced in the hypothalamus region of the brain, the hormone controls ovulation.

In a cyclical chain of events, LRF causes the pituitary gland to release two other hormones, which stimulate the ripening and release of the egg from the ovary. The ovary, in turn, produces hormones that control the release of LRF from the hypothalamus.

DR. GUILLEMIN is now trying to synthesize a substance with a molecular structure similar enough to LRF so that the pituitary will accept it, but different in that it would not trigger the release of

the pituitary hormones which cause ovulation. By replacing LRF in the pituitary, the synthetic hormone would prevent ovulation.

The researchers believe the once-a-month pill will be especially effective among uneducated women, who find it difficult to comprehend the complicated regimen of existing oral contraceptives.

Only one other monthly contraceptive has been developed so far — a drug that is injected into the body. Currently used in Europe, this contraceptive has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in the United States.

DR. GUILLEMIN'S discovery comes on the heels of mounting criticisms of both the preventive oral contraceptives — "The Pill" — and the so-called "morning-after" pill. The latter, which relies upon the hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES), has been reported to increase the risk of breast or vaginal cancer in women who take it and in daughters born to them. DES is not approved by the FDA for general use.

The Pill, mainstay of oral contraception at this time, is often criticized for its side effects, its less than 100 per cent effectiveness, and the frequency and regularity with which it must be taken.

# Horowitz Repeat Champion In Prospect Mat Tourney

by KEITH REINHARD  
Wrestling Editor

A victory wasn't good enough. Prospect needed more than just a win in the final match to capture top honors at their own 14th annual holiday wrestling tournament.

As it turned out the Knights won the battle and lost the war, so to speak, with Forest View just barely slipping by to claim their second consecutive meet title Friday.

The Falcons finished up with 69 total points, 10 for the hosts, and they did it despite dropping the crucial heavyweight championship bout and despite the fact that they claimed only one individual title to three for Prospect.

But Coach Dave Thoesfeld's group did have five entries reaching the finals and this display of depth proved to be the determining factor in the eight-team affair.

The single first place Forest View effort was registered by Steve Dolphin at 135 pounds. It proved worthy enough to net the aggressive senior the tourney's Most Valuable Wrestler award.

In the heavyweight showdown Prospect's Randy DiVito went up against another Forest View finalist, Mike Petran, aware of the fact that he needed pin pointage to like his team past the defending champions. Although he dominated the match and won 5-3, the Knights had to settle for a one-notch improvement over last year's third place win.

Coming in third this time was Maine South with 60 points, immediately pursued by Downers Grove North and York in a tie for fourth at 59. Niles West had 43 team tallies, Rockford East 35, and Maine North 32.

Coach Bill Harlow's home team fashioned their near-championship finish even after forfeiting at the 112-pound weight. Randy Cherwin at 138, Phil Audet at 167 and DiVito all earned individual crowns and Jim Bethel at 105 added a runnerup finish to the Knight cause.

Bethel was turned back in the finals by

Jack Horowitz of Maine North, the only 1971 meet champion to repeat. Horowitz was one of three blue ribbon performers returning from last season but the other defending kingpins, Forest View's Pete Ceraulo and John Woodward of Downers Grove, conjured up much less rewarding encores.

The exciting climax came about after DiVito had advanced to the heavyweight finals with an opening pin at 3:58 and a 1-0 decision while Petran was winning 9-4 and on a ref's decision. The latter nod came about after Petran had fought to a 4-4 draw with York's entry through a couple of overtime sessions.

At 185 Kevin Halley of the Hilltoppers turned back Ron Wilson of Maine North 8-5 in an exciting championship bout. Prospect's Steve Emmitt placed fourth, meanwhile, and Falcon Chuck Meade was fifth.

Audet reigned at 167 by nosing out Norseman Ron Capodagli 6-4 in the finals. Mike Urban of the View was seventh here.

Dolphin claimed title laurels and the MVW honor at 135 by opening with a pin at 3:40 and then waltzing past foes 9-3

and 4-0 in the semifinals and finals respectively. His championship opponent was Mike Schumacher of Maine North, who had bumped off Prospect's Dave Quillen 3-0 in the semis. Woodward in the meantime settled for fifth.

The title at 145 went to Phil Regole of York. Knight Larry Mace was his first victim but Mace rebounded with a default win and a pin to annex fifth place.

The Cherwin name remained on the championship list when Randy Cherwin forged a 3-38 fall in his opener, then squeezed out a 1-0 victory and then stopped Dick Thompson of Forest View in the finals. Last year Ron Cherwin was the 112-pound tourney prize winner.

At 132 Dave Barnett of the Hawks emerged on top while Knight Bob Burkhardt took a fourth and Falcon Dennis Bach came back in loser's bracket for fifth. Maine South's Chuck Difranco was the 126-pound champ after starting off with a 12-4 win over Ceraulo.

Ceraulo marched back with a pair of pins for fifth and his fall at 1:49 in the consolation finals netted him the meet's Fastest Pin award. Bud Blinck of Niles West was third at 126.

A third Maine South champion — Chuck Meyers — was crowned at 119 after edging Mike March of the Falcons 1-0 in the finals. Al Weber of Prospect also dropped a 1-0 verdict to Myers, in opening round action, but rebounded to place fifth.

The Hawks also had a winner at 112 in Dave Jenkins, after he had pinned Fred Hegel of Forest View in the title fray of 3:21. At 105 Horowitz picked up his blue ribbon after crisp 2-1, 4-2 and 5-1 triumphs, the latter notched over Bethel in the finals.

Falcon Kevin Smith was fourth at 105.

At 98 Tim Anderson of Rockford East claimed first place attention while Prospect's Don Krebs dropped a 2-0 decision to Forest View's John Gross in the third place battle and R. Dribin of Maine North wound up fourth.



**CRUCIAL ENCOUNTER** Randy DiVito of Prospect applies some pressure to Forest View's Mike Petran in the heavyweight finals of the Prospect Holiday Wrestling Tournament Friday. DiVito worked for a pin, which

would have given his team the tourney crown, but had to settle for a 5-3 win and the Falcons claimed meet honors by a narrow 69-68 margin.

## Tourney Time

### Niles Attraction To Open Tonight At Notre Dame

by MIKE KLEIN

Seven of the Central Suburban League's top 14 scorers plus the second place teams from both divisions highlight the Niles Township Tourney which begins this evening at Notre Dame.

Eight varsity basketball teams, including Maine East and West, are scheduled into the holiday festival. Those clubs are current runners up in the CSL North and South respectively.

This holiday classic has evolved into a mini Central Suburban tourney. Five of eight teams entered claim CSL vintage, two Central Suburban schools.

And it's very likely that the 9 p.m. Friday championship game could pair off two Central Suburban schools.

Other clubs entered include St. Viator, Fremd and the host Notre Dame Dons.

St. Viator, a winner just once in seven starts, lacks also up front, behind and on the bench. Barring unforeseen developments, the Lions shouldn't be around for the final tipoff on Friday.

Fremd rates the barest of outside chances for a possible post-Christmas title. The Vikings own two wins and five losses but gave Hersey fits Friday night before falling, 49-44. They led by nine at one time late in the game.

Notre Dame has been an inconsistent ballclub. Up one game. Down the next. Could be helped by the home court advantage. Especially if there's anybody in the stands.

So that leaves the five Central Suburban teams. Most of whom are playing good ball at the moment.

When this tourney field was assembled, Niles West looked like the top kingpin. And it streaked off to four wins to open the current season.

But the Indians of Billy Schmurr are hurting now. They're without Brad Crutwight, an All-Conference selection last year.

Crutwight tore ligaments in one ankle when West lost to Niles North, 57-56. His leg was put in a cast. And there it'll stay for quite some time.

The Indians felt his absence immediately, dropping a second ballgame to Deerfield, a club that didn't figure to de-

feat Niles West.

"If we had anybody near what he is, they'd have been a starter already anyway," Schmurr said about replacing Crutwight.

"Dave Conti, our sixth man and a very valuable one, has pneumonia and hasn't played since the first weekend. He'd be a logical step in there."

"In addition, Bob Brown who looked like our fifth or sixth man last spring hasn't practiced at all because of a knee operation."

So the Indians will be without all three players, essentially three of their top seven, when they open the tournament with tonight's 7 o'clock game against St. Viator.

Schmurr is expected to start Joel Steiner (13.0), Dan Welter (12.5), Blake Lorenz (4.0), Pete Staackmann (2.0) and one other guard.

Steiner and Welter rank 13th and 14th respectively in Central Suburban League scoring.

Other first round action tonight has Maine West (3-1) and Notre Dame playing at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday evening begins with a 6 p.m. game between Tuesday's losers. First round action continues at 7:30 p.m. between Niles North (5-3) and Fremd. At 9 p.m., Maine East (4-3) and Niles East (2-5) make their first appearance.

All told, 10 of the top 21 Central Suburban scorers will appear in the holiday

basketball festival. Top average man will be Joe Thimm of Maine West. He's No. 6 in the league at 17.0.

Niles North's Steve Gobel is eighth with a 16.7 pace and Niles East's Don Diamond is just one spot behind. He's averaging 16.3.

Then at 11th in CSL scoring is Niles North's Henry Daar who carries a 15.0 mark. At 12th is Maine East's Keith Larson — 13 points per game.

Farther down the ladder are Maine East's Greg Maloney (17th — 12.0) and two Maine West Warriors — Doug Myers (20th — 11.7) and Chris Bouchee (21st — 11.3).

But Bouchee's status for this tournament is questionable. Coach Gaston Freeman revealed last week that Bouchee's sometimes troublesome left knee has been complaining lately.

And while Bouchee didn't seem impeded in the Warriors' recent games with Maine South and Highland Park, he did wear a knee brace.

Surprise teams of this tournament could be Niles North and East.

North brings a three-game losing streak but some also heady accomplishments into the eight-team fire. The Vikings opened with five victories under new coach Ray O'Keefe.

That included a fifth game win over Niles West which had Crutwight and his 17-point production until midway thru the fourth period.

It's been all downhill for the O'Keefe

ever since. They lost a non-conference battle to Oak Park, then dumped CSL games to New Trier West and Niles East.

It was the Niles East Trojans who disassembled the Viking warship most recently. And when asked who'd win this tourney, East coach Gary Cook replied, "US."

He later qualified that with, "I think it's a tossup all the way." But the Trojans' recent doing merits a closer look.

They've won two straight after dropping five. And they pushed Maine West into overtime before accepting that fifth loss.

Since, there have been victories over Glenbrook South and then Niles North in the upset, 74-63.

This resurgence has been keyed behind the return of five players temporarily suspended for violating IHSA by-laws prohibiting post-season competition.

With starters Leonard Weinstein (10.0), Corey Levens (6.0), Jimmy Cohn (10.5) and Curt Kiesel (3.0) returned, Niles East's reversal has been unmistakable.

Maine East coach Paul McClelland has just one spot in his lineup that could be considered open. Jim Cromer, Greg Maloney or Rich Schumacher could fill one forward spot.

The remainder of the lineup shows forward Mike Faden, (8.3), center Bill Castanzo (10.0), Larson (13.0) and Doug Moorad (2.7).



STAN SMITH, ranked number One U.S. tennis player and 1972 Wimbledon singles champion; Jim McManus, World Championship of Tennis tour player; Brent Musberger, Channel 2 sportscaster, and Bob Breckenridge, head professional, Arlington Indoor Tennis Club, 1350

E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, discuss tennis strategy after Smith appeared at the new indoor tennis club to film a television sequence, sign autographs, and hit balls with youngsters.

### Paddock Publications Tournaments

## Bowling Meets Followed Golf Success

Paddock bowling tournaments have become legend in this area, ever since that first tournament for Men's leagues at Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine in 1952.

A year before, a trio of golfers had persuaded Bob Paddock, now executive vice president of Paddock Publications, to sponsor a tournament between leading teams of twilight golf leagues in the area for "the grand championship."

The initial golf event was such a success, the same formula was followed that fall in drumming interest in a bowling tournament with the first place team of each league in the area eligible.

The first men's event was held in Palatine with 18 leagues represented.

The following year, another tourney for women's leagues was developed with the two events moved from one establishment to another. Tournament for mixed leagues was initiated in 1966.

Locations of all of the tournaments to date:

**MEN'S LEAGUES**  
1952—Hi-Way Recreation, Palatine  
1953—Arlington Lanes, Arlington Heights  
1954—Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville  
1955—Hi-Way Recreation, Palatine

1956—Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights  
1957—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1958—Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville  
1959—Hi-Way Recreation, Palatine  
1960—Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights  
1961—Rolling Meadows Bowl  
1962—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1963—Pioneer Lanes, Addison  
1964—Casares, Buffalo Grove  
1965—Thunderbird Bowl, Mount Prospect  
1966—Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates  
1967—Elk Grove Bowl  
1968—Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect  
1969—Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights  
1970—Rolling Meadows Bowl  
1971—Thunderbird Bowl, Mount Prospect

**WOMEN'S LEAGUES**  
1953—Bowlwood, Wood Dale  
1954—Hi-Way Recreation, Palatine  
1955—Arlington Lanes, Arlington Heights  
1956—Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville  
1957—Mount Prospect Bowl, Mount Prospect

1958—Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights  
1959—Pioneer Lanes, Addison  
1960—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1961—Hi-Way Recreation, Palatine  
1962—Pioneer Lanes, Addison  
1963—Casares, Buffalo Grove

1964—Hoffman Bowl, Hoffman Estates  
1965—Elk Grove Bowl  
1966—Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect  
1967—Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights  
1968—Rolling Meadows Bowl  
1969—Thunderbird Bowl, Mount Prospect  
1970—Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl  
1971—Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates

**MIXED LEAGUES**

1966—Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect  
1967—Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights  
1968—Rolling Meadows Bowl  
1969—Gunnell's, Mount Prospect  
1970—Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl

This year's event will be held Jan. 20-21 at Beverly Lanes for leading teams of men's leagues as of Dec. 23; Jan. 27 at Thunderbird Lanes for leading teams of mixed leagues as of Dec. 30; and Jan. 28 at Thunderbird for top teams of women's leagues as of Dec. 30.

Details of the tournaments can be found on tournament posters at all of the local bowling establishments, or can be learned by a quick call to Tourney Manager at 334-2300.

League secretaries are urged to make time reservations as soon as possible.